

...the fuselage, so the plane it-
would float indefinitely unless
ed to pieces by the waves.



When you come to think of it

The greatest pleasure which the possession of silverware gives lies in making use of it, and the use is made easier by polishing and cleaning it with Silvo Liquid Silver Polish.

A little Silvo on an old soft cloth, and a moment's light rubbing, brings out the original lustre of the silver.

SILVO

The non-injurious Liquid Silver Polish

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Public School, High School and Victoria College of Arts Text Books Always in Stock

Exercise Books, 10¢ each (Three for 25¢); 20¢ each (Five for 95¢); 35¢ and 45¢ each All Great Value

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What Is the "Busy Back"?

It is an audible electric signal which will be in use in the Victoria Telephone System within a few days to replace the old phrase, "That Line is Busy."

If, after giving a number to the operator, you hear an intermittent clicking sound you will know that the line you are calling is busy. Hang up the receiver at once and call again later if desired. The operator will no longer say "That Line is Busy."

The "busy back" is now standard telephone equipment in the larger cities of the continent.

B. C. Telephone Company

When Show Boats Plied Mississippi

Edna Ferber Unfolds Vivid Theme in Her Novel, "Show Boat," Wherein She Describes Gay Life of Troupe Aboard the "Cotton Blossom"

By PROF. W. T. ALLISON

The great American novel? Has it been written or does it lie inchoate in the mind of some one now living? Some critics maintain that Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn" is the greatest American novel. It is generally regarded as a boy's book, but, while they enjoy it, children can no more digest it than they can assimilate the irony of Swift's "Gulliver's Travels." For the story of Huck and Jim and their raft has deep undertones. It is a prose epic of American life in the South before the war and describes the social conditions of an exciting period in simple style but with remarkable vividness and still more remarkable human sympathy. The poor whites, the affable blacks, are painted to the life, and through the whole narrative the Mississippi is a mysterious and unifying force. There is, however, a looseness of structure about Mark Twain's masterpiece which in the opinion of the majority of judges, would preclude its acceptance as a great novel and the portrayal of life even in that immense region desired by the Mississippi makes it sectional instead of national in scope. The geographical vastness and diversity of interests, both in the United States and Canada, make it almost impossible to produce a work of fiction comprehensive enough to mirror the entire life of either country.

COTTON BLOSSOM FLOATING THEATRE

And these criticisms apply to Edna Ferber's new novel, "Show Boat," (S. B. Gundy, Toronto). Like Mark Twain, she makes the Mississippi her patron deity. Like a yellow dragon, it coils its sinuous flood through most of her narrative. Although she chooses the period subsequent to the war, the seventies and eighties, for her story, in its delineation of life on the river itself and along the levees, it is as detailed as that of the pre-war narrative. Just as her novel is more devoted to melodrama than the popular and more ambitious than "Huckleberry Finn." Instead of the raft, with Huck and Jim, and those immortal rascals, the Duke and King, on board, Miss Ferber crowds the people of her imagination on board a show boat and pictures its life for a whole generation as it ties up to mud bank or dock for the natives to swarm aboard at evening to attend the stock company's presentation of "East Lynne," "Tempest and Sunshine," "Lady Audley's Secret," or "The Person's Bride." As there are millions of people in the United States, to say nothing of Canada, who have never heard or read that show boats, "Floating Palace Theatres," like the "Cotton Blossom," ever plied the Mississippi, and as this feature of a by-gone day appeals to every lover of the picturesque, ditto to all those, and their name is legion, who associate romance with play-actors, even though the latter belong to a troupe devoted to melodrama, it can easily be seen that this young American novelist has not only followed in the way of Mark Twain by tying up her fortunes to the great river, but has been lucky enough to hit upon a brilliant theme, the drama afloat, overlooked by all makers of fiction.

THE EAGER PLAY-GOERS

One of the most colorful chapters of the story is the description of

what happened when the "Cotton Blossom" paid its annual visit to a little river town. It announced its coming by a shell, iron-throated calliope played by the ship's pianist. Everybody in the town and countryside knew what this summons meant. To them it was the voice of romance. Blacks and whites would cease their work and hurry down to the landing. At night, when the boat was lit up, and from the landing to the top of the bluff torches flared, suspended on two rows of long spikes stuck in the ground. And along this barbaric way passed the eager play-goers. "It was such an audience," says Miss Ferber, "as could get together in no other kind of theatre in the world. Farmers, labourers, negroes, housewives, children, yokels, lovers, redoubtable dock wall-pipers, backwoodsman, rivermen, gamblers. The whites of negroes' eyes gleamed whiter. The lights turned their cheeks to copper and bronze and polished ebony. The swart coal miners and their shawls, the corn and wheat lands, the backwoods poor whites, the cotton pickers of Louisiana, Mississippi, the small town merchants, the shambling loafers, the lovers two by two, were magically transformed into witches, giants, princesses, crones, gnomes, Nubians, genii."

PARTHY HAWKES IS GREAT CHARACTER

Those who are familiar with Miss Ferber's short stories and, with her recent novel, "So Big," do not need to be told that she is even better in her character portrayal than in her descriptive passages. Captain Andy Hawks, owner of the "Cotton Blossom," and his wife, Parthenia Hawks, once met cannot be forgotten. They are the color of nature done in nature's paint. Andy is an energetic, mild little man, who claws his mutton chop whiskers in moments of excitement. Easy-going, he is liked by everyone, and he is the more popular because he has the sympathy of the members of his theatrical troupe and of the boat's crew because he is yoked to a tail, black-visaged Parthy. In her youth Parthenia was a Massachusetts school teacher, and her Puritan upbringing is always in evidence. She professed to hate play-acting, but her strong business sense reconciled her to it at last, even to the extent of allowing her only child, her black-eyed girl, Magnolia, to become a leading lady. Voracious, nagging, terrifying as Parthy is to all about her, she dominates the story and wins the reader's respect, and even admiration. As a directing force she is a Ma Pettengill, but is minus that old girl's sense of humor. Take her all in all, she is a great character, a real addition to the gallery of American female types in fiction.

MAGNOLIA MARRIES A GAMBLER

And Magnolia, who takes after her easy-going, lovable father, is another character who is really alive. We see her as a little girl in the cooking house, learning negro songs from Jo and Queenie, as a long-legged girl darning her mother's wrath by stealing from the bedroom to the back gallery to see the show, as an actress herself filling a gap caused by the desertion of the leading lady, later as a young woman in love with Gaylord Ravenal, who had been picked up in New Orleans to join the troupe, as the latter's wife, when he had left the boat to take up his real profession as a faro gambler in Mike McDonald's hide-out. Joint, in the old days when Chicago was a wide-open town, and fifteen years later as a famous vaudeville singer of negro spirituals in New York. Then there is Gaylord Ravenal himself, a born gambler, always elegant in dress and manner, abstemious, leading a life of ups and downs, but always philosophical and always kind to his Magnolia. The only person he couldn't get along with was his mother-in-law, who always treated him with disdain. Perhaps it was the prospect of her visit to Chicago, when he and Magnolia were

CHICAGO A POOR EXCHANGE FOR SHOW BOAT

In one of their hard-luck periods, that impelled him to make French leave, and escape to California. It was evidently far from the author's intention to construct this novel along conventional lines. Had she done so she would never have attempted to cover such long period of time, for we see Magnolia grow up and at the close of the story her daughter, Kim, has become a popular New York actress. It was Miss Ferber's purpose to give her novel epic breadth, but we feel that she has made a serious mistake in diverting the narrative to at least a third of its length from the Mississippi to Chicago. It is true that she leaves the "Cotton Blossom" in the capable hands of Parthy, after Andy is drowned in the big river, but, interesting and all as is the career of Gaylord Ravenal and Magnolia in Chicago in the roaring eighties, this section of the narrative destroys the unity of the story. When we leave the show boat with its humors and little tragedies, its petty jealousies, its lively incidents and situations, when we are parted from Captain Andy and Parthy and Windy, the pilot, and the actors and the crew, omitting any mention of the audience and the shifting lights about the levees, we are not compensated by the glitz and sounds of Chicago in Mayor Harrison's day. As soon as we get away from the Mississippi, "that big, yella snake," as Andy called it, the story seems to lose half its spell. To be sure we have with us the company of the adorable Magnolia, but we are homesick for the show boat. No, Miss Ferber has made a mistake "in stretching into nine chapters what should have been an interlude of only two before she sent Magnolia back to the "Cotton Blossom." This is a serious fault in the plot; so is the thrusting of the first episode out of its proper sequence and the lugging in of the present-day New York theatrical chatter towards the last. On the whole, however, this is a very able novel. It justifies being great. W.T.A.

KING GREETED IN QUEBEC PROVINCE

Liberal Leader Tours That District After Addressing Maritime Province People

Says Liberal Party Plans to Reduce Total of Federal Taxation

New Carlisle, Que., Sept. 4.—Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King, addressing a large Federal election meeting here yesterday, said the return of the Liberals to power on September 14 would mean further tax reductions for the people of Canada. He said he had consulted Hon. J. A. Robb, Minister of Finance, and Mr. Robb was in agreement with him regarding the possibility of extending the tax reductions made by the Liberals at the last session of Parliament.

OLD AGE PENSIONS

The Liberal Party's work in the interest of old age pensions would not cease, said Mr. King. Although the measure had been defeated by the Conservatives in the Senate, it would again be introduced.

RAILWAY QUESTION

Speaking of the railways in Quebec, Mr. King said: "I have had a good deal about the railways here, and I have taken a great interest in trying to bring the owners together with the executives of the National Railways."

Offers had been exchanged between the National and Quebec Oriental Railways, he said, but no settlement had been reached. He was enthusiastically greeted.

On his return to Quebec province after his tour of the Maritime Provinces Mr. King was accorded a great reception. As his train journeyed along the coast line into the Bonaventure constituency Mr. King was greeted by crowds at the village stations, and his car was decorated with Union Jacks and Liberal colors. By the time New Carlisle was reached even the engine was brilliant with red bunting as well as the train. Special trains brought people from both sides of the constituency to the picnic at New Carlisle.

Mr. King was accompanied by Hon. Charles Marshall, who represented the riding in the House since 1900. The contest in Bonaventure is of particular interest, as the Conservative candidate is Hon. E. Paquet, recently appointed Minister of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment in the Meighen Government.

ELECTION EMPLOYEES ARE GREAT ARMY

Nearly 80,000 Workers Are Needed Throughout Canada For Tasks of Parliament

Ottawa, Sept. 4 (Canadian Press)—Nearly 80,000 workers in Canada will be marshaled under the control of one man before the middle of September. To carry out the requirements of the Canada Elections Act on September 14, Colonel O. M. Biggar, chief electoral officer, must employ approximately the following number of persons: Deputy returning officers, 28,000; clerks, 28,000; rural registrars, 20,000; returning officers, 241; election clerks, 241; revising officers, 200. It costs nearly \$2,000,000 to pay for their services and the overhead charges incidental to the recording of the public vote. In 1921 the election bill was more than this. Last year it was \$1,700,000, and the same sum probably will foot the bill this year.

An old lady has recovered from a series of faints, "you seem to have taken a new lease of life." "Yes, but when I saw the doctor's bill, I was coming I came to the conclusion that it was a re-aging lease."

JUST ARRIVED!

A Large Shipment of

Kayser

Full Fashioned Silk Hosiery

In All the Newest and Correct Colors for Fall



Kayser Chiffon Silk Hose, \$1.95 and \$2.50 Per Pair

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Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.

1008-10 GOVERNMENT STREET

Chemainus

Chemainus, Sept. 4.—Mrs. W. C. Cryer and Miss Rosemary Cryer of Bowser are guests of Mrs. Cryer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Halbed.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Donald have returned home from a very enjoyable trip to the capital city.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Smith of Powell River were visitors here this week.

Mrs. J. mes Cook and Miss Gladys Cook are holidaying for a few days with relatives in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Petterson of Victoria and Miss Olive Petterson of Coughlan, B.C., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gill.

The Misses Marion and Kathleen Goucher of Langford have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Chatters.

Mrs. Koch and Miss Wedelstadt were recent joint hostesses at a very enjoyable afternoon tea. Twenty guests were present.

BULBS FOR CHRISTMAS FLOWERING

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

No time should be lost in planting bulbs that are intended to bloom about Christmas time. Most dealers make a point of having bulbs on hand at this time for that purpose, and these may be grown in fibre in bowls or in earth in pots or boxes.

There are many kinds of bulbs that are suitable for this purpose. The list includes the paper: White Narcissi, Roman and Italian Hyacinths, early flowering tulips and so on. Always make a point of getting first class bulbs for indoor planting because while a cheaper bulb will do well enough outside one must have the better class for pot culture. Get your bulbs from a reliable firm; they may cost a little more money but the result will justify the extra cost.

PLANT EARLY

All bulbs grown in pots or bowls must be given as long a time as possible to form roots. If you want to be sure that you will have Christmas bloom you should plant your bulbs as soon after the first of September as possible. Plant each bulb firmly, pressing down the soil or fibre well. Bulbs being strong rooting subjects, they must be firmly planted or else they are apt to raise themselves out of the pot. Plant each bulb so that the crown is just below the surface of the soil or fibre. It is seldom necessary to water the bulbs after planting if one buries the pots, (if planted in soil) or places the bowls of fibre in a dark place.

The best way to bury pots of bulbs is to dig a hole in light soil and place the planted pot therein, then put a good large bit of excelsior over the surface of the pot and cover it up with earth or ashes and leave it in the open ground until good roots are formed, which will be in about two months. It is well to keep an eye on bulbs planted in fibre to make sure that they do not get dry but so wet as to be sodden.

QUESTION OF HEAT

It should be quite possible to flower bulbs well in three and a half months if the plan indicated is followed without any other heat than that usually found in the ordinary living-room.

The early-flowering bulbs lend themselves to many novel methods of culture. Beautiful effects may be produced by growing them in large shells. Shells of a large size should be used and fibre should be the rooting medium. The effect may be improved by sowing fine lawn grass on the fibre just when the bulbs are showing buds. The grass will grow quickly and add a charm to the whole.

ANOTHER METHOD
Another way is to plant bulbs in

DEATHS IN BIG STORM IN JAPAN

Tokio, Sept. 4.—Five persons were killed and fifty injured to-day as the result of a hurricane, which blew a train on the Tokaido Railroad from the tracks at Hamamatsu, 147 miles south of Tokio, and destroyed numerous houses in Saitama prefecture. The hurricane swept the Kanto district.

"I can't learn the Charleston!" "Why not?" "I don't know. Perhaps I'm too sound mentally."

Converting

A Cook

A very good cook, who takes prizes at the Exhibition every year with almost monotonous regularity has been through the Ladner district and saw the Pacific Milk plant. She says she always had an idea that canned milk was something for campers. She could not believe it was for cooking. Her honesty made her try a cake after seeing the milk canned. It was better than her Exhibition prize cake. Her Westminster Fair cake is to be made with Pacific Milk.

Pacific Milk

Head Office, Vancouver
Factories at Ladner and Abbotsford

grand show in the very early part of the year.

Snowdrops may be grown in pots but be sure and keep them cool. Anything in the way of forcing the will not put up with. In fact, all bulbs are the better for cool treatment for ordinary house culture.

SOME SUGGESTIONS

For later flowering in pots the ordinary hyacinths are great favorites. The really good bulbs are expensive, costing about 25 cents each. Some of the best and newest kinds are Gertrude, bright rose, La Victoire, bright rose-crimson, L'Innocence, pure white, Marie, dark violet-blue, Scholte, light blue, and Yellow Hammer, delicate yellow.

The daffodils make good pot plants for blooming in January and February. Emperor and Empress, both respond to pot culture and are very handsome. Three bulbs in a six-inch pot or pan will make a good show. Be sure and get the finest bulbs you can lay hands on.

After bulbs have bloomed in pots they may be planted out in the open where they will flower the following year, perhaps not quite as well as if they had not been potted but in another year's time they will have quite recovered.

An Announcement to Our Garden Friends

Our new Nurseries on North Quadra Street have been opened to the public and from now on we shall make our headquarters at that office there. The Nurseries lie about a mile on the city side of Royal Oak, four miles from town and facing on the main road. They are easily accessible by car and all stages running to Saanich. Concentrating our business there, we are closing our shop in town, but for the convenience of our patrons our plants will be sold in future by the Popy Shop, Government Street, where arrangements for garden building also can be made. Our friends are invited to visit our Nurseries at any time.

THE ROCKHOMME GARDENS

North Quadra Street, Saanich
John Hutchison, F.R.H.S. and Norman Kent, F.R.H.S.
Garden Architects

for Nervous Exhaustion



FORD SHOES

LIKE THE CAR, THEY WILL GET YOU THERE

School Wear

All General Use
Prices, from \$1.50 to \$5.50 Per Pair
Every Pair Guaranteed

Maynard's Shoe Store

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Phone 1232

Where Most People Trade

Let Us Assist you in the Selection of
The Lighting Fixtures for Your New Home

A Large Stock to Choose From
MURPHY ELECTRIC COMPANY
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(Of Vancouver)

PROFESSOR OF MUSIC

Intends Visiting Victoria and Will Conduct Classes in
PIANO FORTE

VOICE PRODUCTION AND SINGING
(Italian Method)

100 Per Cent Passed Gained by Pupils in the
Recent Examinations of the London College
of Music, Several With First-Class Honors

Intending Pupils Should Communicate for Appointment to
530 NORTHCOTT AVENUE, OR PHONE 7400L

McClary Ranges

\$10 Down and \$10 per Month

Your Old Range Taken As Part Payment

Canada Pride Range Co.

715 Pandosy Avenue Phone 4659
All Parts for All McClary Ranges
Kept in Stock

Oregon Teacher Spoke to Social Service League

The regular monthly meeting of the board of the Social Service League was held on Friday, Rev. H. T. Archbold in the chair. The general secretary's report for the month of August showed 175 cases dealt with 201 telephone interviews, 147 of office interviews, 133 visits, 57 letters



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Reduced Prices on Range Boilers
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Plumbers and Sheet Metal Workers
Estimates given. Repair work promptly attended to.
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WOOD!
Good Fir Wood, per cord load, \$4.00
Good Fir Wood, per half load, \$2.25
Kindling Wood, per cord load, \$3.75
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Sand and Gravel
For all purposes, graded and washed with fresh water.
Largest Capacity in Canada
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AT 33¢ ON THE DOLLAR
Stewart Shoe Man
1321 DOUGLAS ST.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The Sons of England Juvenile Lodge will hold a basket picnic at the Willows Beach on Monday, commencing at 10.30, to which visitors and adult lodges are invited. Hot water will be provided.

Members of the Victoria Fire Department off duty on Labor Day will be hosts to members of the Port Angeles volunteer fire brigade and their friends. The visitors will arrive on an all-day excursion, to be joined by the city fire fighters at a picnic at Willows Beach. The event is an annual outing in which Port Angeles citizens take part in numbers.

Falling for the third time under the provisions of the Government Liquor Act, John Morrison was sentenced to one month's imprisonment with hard labor by Magistrate Jay in city police court today. David Riley, for a second offence, drew a fine of \$50, with the option of keeping his money and spending ten days in jail as a guest of the city.

Aldermen J. B. Clearhouse, P. R. Brown, William Marchand, W. H. Cullin and R. A. C. Dewar, council delegates to the Vernon municipal convention made a written report to the City Council in session yesterday afternoon, in which they pointed to the adoption of much that the city had requested, and told of the cordial reception extended to delegates at the gathering.

Efforts by officers of the Provincial Police, who have conducted a ceaseless watch on Shawanigan Lake since the sad drowning accident this week, proved futile up to a late hour today, as no trace of the missing bodies of three victims of the fatality could be found. To-morrow the police will be joined by the entire gangs of woodmen in the district, and from the mill, the united search party planning to drag the lake in a final effort to locate the remains.

Mayor J. C. Pendray will attend the annual convention of the Canadian Good Roads Association, to be held at Edmonton on September 25-30, it was decided at the City Council session yesterday afternoon. A similar invitation to attend the convention of Canadian Boards of Trade at St. John, N.B., had to be declined on account of the similarity of dates. The council could not see its way clear to send delegates to both gatherings, it was stated.

Post Office arrangements on Labor Day will be as follows: The money order tickets will be closed all day, while there will be no letter carrier delivery. The registration and general delivery tickets will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., and postage stamps will be sold during these hours. The evening street letter box collections only will be made. The Post Office lobby will be open on ordinary week days. All mails due to be dispatched will be made up as usual.

In an application to the City Council yesterday afternoon the City Wiring Inspector asked for a car allowance of \$30 a month, to aid him in getting about the city faster than possible under the present circumstances. The work was growing, and this was due to the fact that the urgency at this time, when inspections were called for at short order and complaints grew if the service could not be supplied, stated S. L. Wilson in his application. The application was referred to the finance committee for report.

In a letter of thanks to the City Council yesterday, for his leave of absence, the City Sanitary Inspector, J. H. Lancaster, stated he had enjoyed his trip to England, where he attended a convention of British sanitary inspectors. He stated that the convention was most instructive, and that the knowledge gained in the way of the proper exercise of his duties, concluded Mr. Lancaster in his letter of appreciation to the council.

Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be clearly and legibly written. The longer an article the more likely it is to be published. The publication of letters is a matter entirely at the discretion of the Editor. No responsibility is assumed by the paper for MSS. submitted to the Editor.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT

To the Editor:—The executive of the Veterans of France wish it to be known that they are not responsible for the publication of any of the statements of the members of the organization as expressed through the columns of the press. Writing paper at the club available for club members may be used for letters sent to newspapers, and this letter is written to correct an impression that because of the address of the Veterans of France is used the opinions expressed by writers may be interpreted as an expression of opinion of the association itself.

Secretary Veterans of France, September 3, 1926.

Victoria Firm Opens Branch at Vancouver

Andrew Sheret Ltd., wholesale jobbers of plumbing and heating supplies will open a Vancouver Branch at 844 Cambie Street, Vancouver, B.C., on September 15, and will carry complete stock of plumbing supplies to serve Lower Mainland and Okanagan districts.

Andrew Sheret, president of present firm saw in 1925 the need of a wholesale plumbing supply firm in Victoria. Previous to this time all plumbing material used in Victoria was imported from Vancouver. Opening of this wholesale plumbing supply firm brought Victoria equal prices with Vancouver, Eastern freight rates to Victoria being the same as to Vancouver. Opening of the Vancouver branch will not affect the local house, where the same stock will be carried and same service given as in past. Victoria will continue to handle up-island territory.

LACROSSE CONTEST

Toronto, Sept. 4.—In the first of a two-game series here this afternoon for the Canadian amateur lacrosse championship, Toronto Western defeated the Winnipeg Flyers by a score of 11-2.

STRAIGHT PARTY FIGHT EXPECTED

Two Candidates Standing For Election in Victoria Constituency

Although nominations do not close until Tuesday next, a straight party fight is indicated in the Victoria riding with Carew Martin, Liberal candidate, opposing Dr. Simon F. Tolmie, Conservative.

Rumors have been circulated of a third candidate but confirmation is lacking. The candidates and those signing their nomination papers are:

CAREW MARTIN
Leon Tacoma Conyers, Richard Thos. Elliott, W. McKinnon, Robert A. C. Dewar, Stephen Jones, Lewis Hall, Robert H. Swinerton, R. C. Nicholas, A. C. Pike, A. E. Humphries, Alex. Pedon, Mary Jane Henderson, C. J. V. Spratt, Gustav Sivert, Wm. T. Straith, Anita Chapman, Annie Mathews, Margulita Lea, E. Kennedy, M. J. Little, H. Clarke, J. A. McNulty, M. J. Little, H. Clarke, George S. Brown, H. O. Litchfield, H. A. Maclean, J. Rose, W. M. Walker, Kenneth Ferguson, W. T. Barrett, G. L. Milne, W. H. Kinsman, R. H. Chas. Bishop, J. H. McConnell, Joseph Patrick, Mrs. Mary Herd, Gilbert G. Fraser, W. H. Bullock, Webster, P. R. Brown, P. M. Linklater, Edward C. Fisher, J. W. Winkler, Oscar C. Bass, F. Cunningham, F. B. Pemberton, H. C. Holmes, O. Lancaster, George S. Russell, J. A. McAvish, T. R. Monk, P. G. Mullins, Beattie M. Brown, Hannah Marshall, Cecilia E. Green, Frank Jordan, Alfred Gibson.

SIMON F. TOLMIE

W. C. Moresby, Dorothy Fairweather, W. J. Noble, A. Lyons, Mary Montclair, W. H. Kinsman, R. H. Chas. Bishop, A. C. Flumerfelt, Lindley Crease, F. S. Barnard, John A. Rithet, J. A. Lindsay, J. M. Hedley, W. H. O'Reilly, Herbert Webster, C. H. Nelson, E. S. Blair, J. M. C. Lowther, E. E. Coady-Johnson, John Day, F. W. Ziegler, A. E. Christie, Herbert E. Humphries, D. James Angus, C. Plummer Hill, P. H. A. Norton, Frank B. Gibbs, Richard Bray, J. M. Hughes, A. J. Kirkpatrick, R. Hamilton, G. Miller, Margaret I. Clarke, George E. Hutchings, D. Fair, J. I. Seabrook, Henry W. F. King, R. H. B. Keir, C. H. Stevens, G. A. Porter, A. G. Smith, Joseph H. Emery, J. H. Gillespie, J. E. Bowditch, Fred C. Elliott, R. A. Wootton, B. R. Kerr, James Forman, A. M. Kirk, W. G. Gaunce.

PREPARING TO BUILD HOTEL IN VANCOUVER

Contract For C.N.R. Building About to be Signed; Cost to be \$5,000,000

Vancouver, Sept. 4.—Final details have been completed for the construction of the \$5,000,000 Canadian National Railway Hotel here which will be erected on Georgia Street between Hornby and Burrard Streets. Major Graham Bell, Deputy Minister of Railways, and J. Gill Gardner, a director of the Canadian National Railway, who have been in the city for some days, announced today that matters which they had come out to adjust had been satisfactorily arranged and that the contract was awaiting in Montreal the signature of the E. J. Ryan Contracting Company, which will build the structure.

Colonel E. J. Ryan is to leave at once for the East to sign the contract. Work will be started on the demolition of the present buildings which occupy the site on Tuesday morning, and the excavation will be commenced as soon as possible. The structure is to be rushed to completion in the hope that it may be available for business late in 1927. The new hotel will be the last word in construction, detail, appointments and appearance, stated Major Graham Bell today.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES AT VANCOUVER

Vancouver, Sept. 4.—Monday's entries at Brighouse Park:
First race—Consolation claiming purse \$500—three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
"Staple" 101
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Big Lifebuoy Soap and Other Specials for Tuesday

We take Merchandise Inventory September 30 and Stocks Must Be Reduced

3 Cakes Lifebuoy Soap and 1 Pkt. Steel Wool for	20c	1 Pkt. Sunlight Soap, 1 Cake Lifebuoy Soap for	25c
1 Lb. Ceylon Pekoe Tea, 1 Cake Lifebuoy Soap for	50c	5 Pkts. De Luxe Jelly Powders, 1 Pkt. Lifebuoy Soap	25c
6 Tablets Castile Soap, 1 Bar Lifebuoy Soap	25c	2 Tins Panshine, 2 Bars Lifebuoy Soap for	25c
3 Bars Lifebuoy Soap, 1 Pkt. Rinsol	25c	3 Bars Lifebuoy Soap and 2 Lead Pencils with rubbers	25c
1 Pkt. Lux, 1 Bar Lifebuoy Soap and 2 Lead Pencils with rubber for	20c	1 Large Tin Horseshoe Salmon, 1 Bar Lifebuoy Soap	40c
1 Lead Pencil, 1 Pen, 1 Exercise Book and 2 Bars Lifebuoy Soap for	20c	1 Pkt. Reckitt's Blue, 1 Bar Lifebuoy Soap	10c
1 Tin Soap and 1 Cake Lifebuoy Soap for	20c	2 Lbs. Demerara Sugar, 2 Bars Lifebuoy Soap for	25c

No C.O.D. on These Specials Alone

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO. LTD.

Grocery Phones 178-179 Butcher and Provisions 5521-5520
Delivery Dept. 5522 Fruits 5523 Fish Dept. 5521

RAMSAY'S CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS BISCUITS

A delightful combination of Tempting Marshmallow, Light Cake & Pure Chocolate
Distinctive Delicacies

Ask for RAMSAY'S CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS

Low round trip

Summer excursion tickets to all points East On sale Daily to Sept. 18th Not good going after Sept. 18th. Good to return till October 31st 1926

Plan Your Vacation or Business Trip NOW!

FOUR TRANSCONTINENTAL TRAINS DAILY
TRANS-CANADA LIMITED, 6:30 P.M.
VANCOUVER - MONTREAL
All Steel Equipment - Saves a Business Day

THE IMPERIAL, 9:00 P.M.
VANCOUVER - MONTREAL

TORONTO EXPRESS, 8:30 A.M.
VANCOUVER - TORONTO

THE MOUNTAINEER, 7:45 P.M.
Solid Through Train to Chicago Without Change

High-class equipment; liberal stop overs at all points.

For reservations and ticketing arrangements apply at
TICKET OFFICES,
Belleville St. Wharf and City Ticket Office 1102 Government St.

Canadian Pacific Railway

The Success of These Laundries

is not built up by getting the best of someone else, but by giving services that are worth more to our customers than the amount they pay us in return

Victoria Steam Laundry COMPANY LIMITED

New Method Laundry LIMITED

A SURE RELIEF FOR WOMEN'S DISORDERS
10 DAYS' TREATMENT FREE



Orange Lily is a certain relief for all disorders of women. It is applied locally and is absorbed into the suffering tissues. The dead waste matter in the congested region is expelled, giving immediate mental and physical relief, the blood vessels and nerves are toned and strengthened, and the circulation is rendered normal. As this treatment is based strictly on scientific principles, and acts on the actual location of the disease, it cannot help but do good in all forms of female troubles, including delayed and painful menstruation, leucorrhoea, falling of the womb, etc. Price \$2.00 per box, which is sufficient for one month's treatment. A Free Trial Treatment, enough for 10 days, worth 75c, will be sent Free to any suffering woman, who will send me her address. Inclose 3 stamps and address, Mrs. Lydia W. Laid, Dept. 27, Windsor, Ont. Sold by leading druggists everywhere.

SOCIAL PERSONAL

WOMEN'S AFFAIRS

CLUB AND NEWS

W.C.T.U. HOME TO HOLD POUND PARTY

The W.C.T.U. Rescue Home on Ida Street will hold its annual pound party on Thursday, September 16, when it is hoped that friends of the institution will call and inspect the premises. Donations of any kind will be most gratefully received.

MRS. S. MACLURE IN WAGNER LECTURE

Will Give Description of "The Ring of Nibelung" With Piano Illustrations

Mrs. S. MacLure, well known in Victoria musical circles, will give Tuesday evening, September 21, in the New Thought Temple, a lecture-recital on Wagner's "The Ring of Nibelung." This grandest achievement in the annals of opera comprises four musical dramas, "The Rheingold," "The Valkyrie," "Siegfried," and "The Götter der Dämmerung." The tetralogy is a presentation of old pagan mythology partly adapted from the Icelandic Saga of "Sigurd the Volsung."

Its story in brief turns upon the powers of a magic ring, which brings a curse upon anyone who possesses it. It shows the struggle of free love and human impulse against the fetters of conventional laws. Although dressed up in all the heathen paraphernalia of gods, giants, dwarfs, water-maidens and others, one will readily recognize in it a picture of the world of to-day through which he is himself fighting his way.

These lecture-recitals have become most popular in large cities. In New York it is Walter Damrosch himself who each year gives one on this same subject just before the opening of the opera season there. Mrs. MacLure is exceptionally qualified to speak on this subject as she has been privileged to hear and see the opera presented many times and has for years made a special study of the opera as a whole with its principal themes and leading motifs and their development in a symphonic scheme.

The lecture-recital will consist of a brief but comprehensive description of the four dramas and the music, the latter being illustrated on the piano.

QUIET WEDDING AT ST. MATTHIAS TO-DAY

Miss Erna Lorenz Becomes Bride of Eric H. Beeston

A quiet wedding took place at high noon to-day at St. Matthias Church, when the Rev. H. T. Archibald united in marriage Erna Lorenz, eldest daughter of the late Mr. Ernest Lorenz and of Mrs. Lorenz, of the Broadway Apartments, and Mr. Eric H. Beeston, son of the late Mr. Edmund Beeston, of the Hudson's Bay Company, and of Mrs. Beeston, the Alcazar Apartments.

For the happy occasion, the church had been decorated with a profusion of autumn flowers by old friends of the groom's family, and Mrs. Colin Cummings presided at the organ.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother, and was crowned in champagne colored georgette, trimmed with tan velvet, and wore a smart hat of brown satin with gold ornament. The groom was unattended.

Following the service, a reception was held at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. A. H. Bostock, Battery Street. Golden glow daisies, dahlias and nasturtiums formed the floral decoration in the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Beeston left on the afternoon boat for Vancouver, en route to Seattle, where they will make their future home.

Lake Hill W.I. - The regular monthly meeting of Lake Hill Women's Institute will be held on Tuesday at 2:30 in the Community Hall.

MRS. S. MACLURE IN A LECTURE-RECITAL

Wagner's "Ring of the Nibelung"

NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

Tue., Sept. 21

8.30 p.m.

PRICES, 75c and \$1.00

ALL SEATS RESERVED

Mrs. Galbraith and her daughter, Phyllis, of Toronto, are visiting Mrs. Galbraith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Howard of 1225 Oscar Street.

Miss Gwen Gillis has returned to the city after attending the Summer session of the University of Washington, Seattle.

Miss Gabrielle Pittman, who has been spending her holidays with her grandmother, Mrs. Lyden, has returned to St. Anthony's School for Girls, Vancouver.

Mrs. Margaret Cameron and Mrs. Della Taylor, Tacoma, are guests of Mrs. Vernon W. Stewart, Balmoral Road, on a brief visit to this city.

Mr. W. U. Rowland left this afternoon for Seattle where he will spend a week as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Will at their Summer home on Bainbridge Island.

Mrs. Sidna Hodgkinson of Vancouver is spending the week-end in Victoria as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow Hodgkinson, Harriet Road.

Mrs. Jeffery Stuart and Miss Marion Innes-Noad have returned to Vancouver after attending the Macintosh-McBride wedding here.

A SEPTEMBER BRIDE; MRS. HAROLD FOX



—Photo by Savannah.

Mrs. Harold Fox (nee Rowena Mary Perrin), only daughter of the late Rev. F. E. Perrin, M.A., Cantab., and Mrs. Perrin of Victoria, whose marriage to Harold Fox, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fox of this city, was solemnized at St. Barnabas Church on Wednesday, September 1.

SOCIETY

Mr. Wesley Moore of Seattle is spending a holiday in Victoria.

Col. R. Chaplin went over to Vancouver on a visit to Major J. G. Fordham.

Mrs. A. L. Robb of Cook Street has as her guest her sister, Miss Mulvey of Vancouver.

The Rev. J. W. Flinton returned this morning from a visit to Salt Spring Island.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. B. Bagshaw and family are spending the week-end at Shawnigan Lake.

Miss Halliwell of Vancouver is a guest at Strathcona Hotel for a few days.

Miss Isla Adams, school nurse, has returned to the city after visiting smart hat of brown satin with gold ornament. The groom was unattended.

Following the service, a reception was held at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. A. H. Bostock, Battery Street. Golden glow daisies, dahlias and nasturtiums formed the floral decoration in the home.

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Mrs. M. E. Smith to Address Women Here

Mrs. M. E. Smith, M.P.P., and Carew Martin, Liberal candidate, will address a women's meeting, Thursday afternoon, September 9, at 3 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce Building. All ladies interested are cordially invited to attend. At the conclusion of the meeting afternoon tea will be served.

NATIVE DAUGHTER IS PRETTY BRIDE

Miss Mary Holt Married to Frank Holt of Customs Staff

The marriage took place at Centennial United Church last evening of Mary, youngest daughter of Mr. W. C. Holt, to Frank Holt, son of Mr. C. R. Holt of Berkeley, Cal., formerly of Victoria, the Rev. J. U. Westman performing the ceremony.

The church was beautifully decorated by friends of the bride, the principals standing under an arch trimmed with white flowers and ivy, a floral bell hanging from the centre.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and made an exceedingly charming picture wearing a dress of white silk Canton crepe with a long bodice, trimmed at the shoulders with a spray of real orange blossoms. The flared skirt was petalled at the hem. She wore the conventional wedding veil caught to the coiffure in fan shape at the back, pearls and orange blossoms forming a coronet. The bridal bouquet consisted of Ophelia roses and swansonia.

Miss Ruth Holt, twin sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and looked very attractive in a smart dress of rosewood crepe de Chine, trimmed with georgette. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations and blue delphiniums. Mr. Frank L. Tupman acted as best man, the ushers being Messrs. E. H. Pendray and W. Deaville.

During the signing of the register Mrs. T. Frost sang very sweetly "Love's Coronation," and the wedding music was played by Mrs. M. F. Mathews.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's father, the many guests being received by Mrs. Arthur Deaville.

The rooms were tastefully decorated with flowers and streamers, the color scheme being pink and mauve, and the handsome three-tier wedding cake formed the centre of the artistically trimmed bride's table.

Mrs. George Holt and Mrs. E. Parsons presided over the tea and coffee urns, assisted by Mrs. S. Gregory, Mrs. W. S. Phillips, Mrs. F. L. Tupman and Miss Elsie Deaville, while the loas were cut by Mrs. T. Hammond.

The many beautiful and useful presents the young couple received were ample proof of their popularity.

The bridegroom's gift to his bride was a substantial cheque, to the bridesmaid a pearl necklace and to the best man a pair of gold cuff links.

After the reception the happy couple left on the midnight boat for Vancouver, en route to Seattle and from there will go by boat to San Francisco, the honeymoon.

Spent touring the larger California cities. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Hall will reside at 540 Manchester Road.

The out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. Parsons and son, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gregory, Mrs. M. Fletcher, Mr. Stan. Wasse, from Ganges, Salt Spring Island, and Mrs. Friend and daughter from Seattle.

Eric Beeston and Miss Erna Lorenz that took place this afternoon, and for the week-end will be the guest of his mother, Mrs. E. K. Beeston, the Alcazar Apartments.

Mrs. Alfred Woodcroft entertained at a bridge party on Thursday afternoon. Among those present were: Mrs. J. A. Beeston, Mrs. W. Blundell (Yokohama), Mrs. T. C. Boldero, Mrs. A. S. Gordon, Mrs. Heald (Yokohama), Mrs. F. Hutchinson, Mrs. K. Ingalls, Mrs. J. L. Pollard and Miss M. Pollard (Yokohama), Mrs. H. E. Pott, Miss M. Snape and Mrs. Watson (Yokohama).

ST. SAVIOUR'S IS SCENE OF WEDDING

Miss Doris Baker and Fred J. Webster United in Marriage

A quiet wedding was solemnized on Thursday evening at 8.30 o'clock at St. Saviour's Church, when Miss Doris Baker, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker, 434 Craigflower Road, and Mr. Frederick J. Webster, only son of Mrs. F. Webster, Beckley Street, were united in marriage by the Rev. F. L. Stevenson.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father looked very charming in her bridal gown of pale blue georgette, with hat en suite, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations and asters. Miss Connie Bradley was the bride's only attendant and was dressed in a dainty gown of old rose georgette with hat to match and carried bouquet carnations and asters. Mr. George Small, business partner of the groom, was the best man.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents at which only the intimate friends of the bride and groom were present. The drawing-room was beautifully decorated with mauve and pink asters and sweet peas.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster will make their home in this city, the groom being a member of the firm of the B.C. Auto Supply Company, of Victoria.

Mr. Cyril Beeston of Vancouver arrived in Victoria this morning to attend the wedding of his brother, Mr.

Healthful Old Dutch CHASES DIRT Cleanliness Cleanser

There is nothing like Old Dutch—the safe and economical cleanser for removing all impurities, visible or invisible. It contains no lye, acids or hard grit and will not injure the finest enamel surfaces. For Healthful Cleanliness all through the house—use Old Dutch.

MADE IN CANADA

UPPER CANADA COLLEGE
TORONTO
(Founded 1829)

Main School for Boys from 14 to 18
Preparatory School for Boys from 9 to 14

Both resident and non-resident boys admitted.

Fifteen Entrance Scholarships have been founded in memory of the "Old Boys" who fell in the Great War, and are open for competition in April of each year. Boys prepared for the Universities, the Royal Military College and business.

Autumn Term opens on September 14th, at 9.15 a.m.
Boarders return on the previous day before 9 p.m.

W. L. GANT, M.A., LL.D., Principal.

SPROTT-SHAW SCHOOLS
AFFILIATED WITH 'ROCKLANDS ACADEMY'

Established 1818

COMMERCIAL, STENOGRAPHY, PREPARATORY COLLEGIATE AND WIRELESS COURSES

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Classes Now in Session

Call, Write or Phone 23 for Prospectus

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Many outstanding successes in all departments. Employers of our graduates speak highly of our work.

DAY SCHOOL **NIGHT SCHOOL**

Rocklands Academy
Affiliated with THE SPROTT-SHAW INSTITUTE

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High School and Matriculation Courses

Phone 28 or 804 for Prospectus.

1385 MANOR ROAD

A. G. Smith, M.A., Headmaster. J. S. H. Beatty, Managing Director.

DAME MCCARTHY TO ADDRESS CLUB HERE

At Women's Canadian Club Meeting Friday Next; Local Nurses Invited

Dame Maude McCarthy, G.B.E., R.R.C. matron-in-chief of the Territorial Nursing Service of Great Britain, who came out to Canada to attend the unveiling of the national memorial to Canadian nursing sisters who gave their lives in the Great War, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Women's Canadian Club to be held in the Empress Hotel ballroom on Friday next, September 10, at 2.45 p.m. This will be the only public meeting addressed by the distinguished visitor during her stay in Victoria.

Mrs. W. H. Wilson will be the soloist for the afternoon.

The privilege of hearing Dame McCarthy at Friday's meeting of the club is being extended to overseas nursing sisters, graduate nurses and nurses in training from the Jubilee and St. Joseph's Hospitals, who are invited to be the guests of the club for the meeting.

Friendly Help Meeting.—The regular monthly meeting of the Friendly Hip Association will be held on Tuesday morning, September 7, at 10.30 o'clock in rooms (upstairs), Market Building, Cormorant Street.

Camoun Chapter I.O.D.E.—The first meeting of Camoun Chapter, I.O.D.E., for the Winter season, will take place on Tuesday, September 7, at headquarters at 2.30 p.m. Members will please note the change in day.

The bride was becomingly gowned in a pretty dress of henna crepe-back satin, decorated with hand-painted flowers, and the living room on the arm of her brother, John, and was attended by her sister, Agnes, who wore a georgette dress of Copenhagen blue, trimmed with hand-painted flowers and beads. The groom was supported by his brother, Arthur H. Cox.

The living-room was a mass of autumn flowers including gladioli, asters, dahlias and Michaelmas daisies.

After the ceremony the guests entered the dining-room, which was very prettily decorated with pink snapdragons and blue asters. A two-tier cake, which was a month-old, was served with a bouquet of Ophelia roses and streamers of tulle and maidenhair fern, stood in the centre of the table.

Later the bride and groom left by the midnight boat en route to Jasper Park and Prince Rupert, the bride traveling in a coat of French blue serge with red and gold embroidery, tawny silk hat, and wearing the gift of the groom, a brown fox fur.

On their return to the city the couple will take up their residence on Superior Street.

THE BELVEDERE
Sooke Harbor Hotel
Why Not Stop Off the Beaton Path—Come to Sooke
ROBILLARD BROS. Proprietors

Corn

gone in half-an-hour



Thanks to Radox Bath Salts.

The true facts behind the picture above are best told in the customer's own words. Here they are:

"My wife tried plasters, salves, 'sals and soda to try and remove a corn which has nearly driven her mad the last three months. But they moved near the corn, nor the pain. We sent for Radox Bath Salts at 6 o'clock and at twenty minutes to seven my wife was pulling the corn out after years of agony. Radox is worth \$20 a package."

When you put your feet into a foot-bath containing Radox, the salts soften the hard outer layers of the corn and the dead skin (of the corn) combines with the Radox Bath Salts to form a protein salt off the actual corn itself. This dissolves in the water and so loosens the corn that it can be lifted out bodily.

Radox Bath Salts do not affect the living skin. It is only the corn which they dissolve.

Your druggist stocks Radox Bath Salts.

60c.
Radox Bath Salts.

Sole Importers: Gyde & Sig, Montreal

Duncan

Duncan, Sept. 4.—On Thursday evening Mrs. C. F. Davis entertained at her pretty home in Duncan in honor of the visiting junior players taking part in the Duncan lawn tennis tournament. A most delightful time was spent in games and dancing.

The regular meeting of the Council of North Cowichan was held on Thursday. Reeve John N. Evans in the chair. Council members gave a comprehensive and interesting report of the convention of B.C. Municipalities which he attended. Councillor Mark Green was appointed as the council's representative to the board of management of the King's Daughters' Hospital, Duncan.

Itching Skin!

Over 35,000 sufferers from skin affections say Ovelmo rid them of their trouble. Mrs. de Roche, Central Beedeque, P.E.I., wrote: "I had Eczema, since a baby; nothing seemed to stop it until I used Ovelmo which quickly did the work." And from Mrs. Job Sims, Crediton, Ont., came this: "I was troubled with Eczema on my foot. Could not wear a shoe. Since using Ovelmo the Eczema left me." Ovelmo's scientific combination of internal and external treatment stops itching instantly, soothes, heals and clears the skin, tones the stomach, purifies the blood. Ask your druggist.

OVELMO STOPS ECZEMA

Present Yourself With a Worth-While

SUIT

A Suit of Clothes with Individuality, Personality, Distinctiveness, Style and Fit.

A select range of this season's woolsens to choose from.

Tailor to Men and Women

G. H. REDMAN

Arts and Bldg.

THIS MOTHER GLAD DAUGHTER IS WELL

Mrs. Parks Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Daughter's Health



Toronto, Ontario.—"My daughter is 16 now and has been an invalid ever since she was six months old and has been compelled to remain out of school the greater part of the time. We have tried different kinds of medicine, but none helped her much. I had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound when I was run-down, and it had helped me so much that I thought it might help her at this time. She has gained ever since she began taking it. She attends school every day now and goes skating, and does other out-of-door sports. I recommend this medicine to any one who is run-down and nervous and weak."—Mrs. Parks, 106 Bond Street, Toronto, Ontario.

For sale by druggists everywhere. O

WELLS WHY LIBERAL PARTY IS DESERVING OF VOTERS' SUPPORT

Carew Martin Shows Benefits Derived From Liberal Administration of Dominion

H. H. Shandley Charges Conservatives Will Denationalize Canada's Railway

"I am going to try to show you why it is the duty of every Canadian citizen to vote for the Liberal Party at the forthcoming election," said Carew Martin, candidate in the Victoria riding under the flag of Hon. Mr. MacKenzie King's leadership, at the Mission Hall, Fairfield, last night.

Mr. Martin proceeded to trace the record of the Liberal administration, showing the economies of the MacKenzie King government, the industrial development under the Liberal regime, and the undoubted and undeniable saving of the Dominion's taxes. All of these things, he said, had contributed towards the success of the Liberal Government.

These were the things which formed the nucleus of Liberals' arguments in fighting for return to power, for they could better serve the country, said Mr. Martin.

REORGANIZED RAILROADS

One of the first things which the MacKenzie King government had accomplished was the nationalization and reorganization of a great railroad system under Sir Henry Thornton, now the Canadian National Railways. This railroad system, said Mr. Martin, had been placed on a paying basis for the first time by the Liberal Government.

The speaker showed how the Liberal Government had cut down taxes, notably the income tax. This income tax had been slashed heavily, despite the prodigious shocks from Conservative attacks.

PLENTY OF PROSPERITY

Although Mr. Meighen and his party had consistently argued that a return to the Liberal Party at the last federal election would mean absolute ruin for Canada.

Well, now, said Mr. Martin, "How rich the country was. We have only to read Conservative papers and judge for ourselves whether or not Canada is not better today than before the Liberal Party came to power."

OLD AGE PENSIONS

Discussing the Old Age Pensions Bill, killed by a Tory majority in the Senate, Mr. Martin said that this had been a most unfortunate consideration simply because the Conservatives had no particular interest in the problems of the working man.

Instead of dealing with the problem of the old age pension, the Senate might have constitutionally suggested amendments and making the bill satisfactory to both parties.

"AM I A TRAITOR?"

Mr. Martin said that the Conservatives had, by inference, branded every Liberal a traitor. This was an insult to the Liberals who had died in Flanders.

Was there, said the speaker, anything traitorous about a soldier, a Liberal, who had stood in the mud, fought in the mud and died in the mud of Flanders?

FUTURE PROGRAMME

The Liberal party's programme for the future was the same as that of the past. They would reintroduce the Rural Credits Bill, the revaluation of Soldier Settlers' lands, the Old Age Pensions, reduction of taxation and many other things.

The party had fulfilled its promises made in the past. It would fulfil them in the future, concluded Mr. Martin.

Harry P. Hodges, chairman of the anti-Communist League, said that the commencement and then called upon H. H. Shandley to address the gathering.

In commenting upon the present political situation Mr. Shandley showed the beneficial effects of the Robb Budget—the increased purchasing power of the consumer which would stimulate the demand for the products of the manufacturing industry.

HELPS THE WEST

The Liberal party was standing on a platform which would wipe out discrimination against the West of Canada and for this reason should gain the support of every loyal British Columbian, said Mr. Shandley.

Mr. Shandley pointed out that the duties on imports into Canada had always been taxed, although Conservatives tried to show otherwise.

In three years, he said, no less than eighty-one members of an automobile concern at Oshawa, Ontario, had been made millionaires under the old high-tariff rule. It was they, said Mr. Shandley, who organized the demonstration of workers who went to Ottawa from Oshawa urging a reduction of the high tariff on automobiles.

Any government which starts to cut expenditures, strikes its success and its reputation, said Mr. Shandley. The permanent forces of Canada, reduced by the Liberal Government, had been like angry rattlesnakes. It was this sort of thing, he said, which injured a government and came about because the Liberals wanted to economize.

Mr. Shandley warned the audience that the Australian-Canadian trade treaty would be lost unless the Conservatives ceased to play football with it.

NEW YORK INFLUENCE

"The Tories are out to denationalize the Canadian National Railway system," charged Mr. Shandley. "This was a fact, as I said, brought about by influences in New York. Mr. Patinaud of Montreal, said the speaker, had been a member of the Canadian National Railway was best for Canada. He, Mr. Patinaud, and New York influences, who had interests in the

Canadian Pacific Railway were trying to get a strangle hold on the Canadian National to kill, terminate and do away with once and for all competition for their own road, said Mr. Shandley. This was the charge he laid.

SENATE CONTROL

Senate control of the tariff was indirect, said Mr. Shandley. The Senate did not interfere with the items in the Budget as sent up from the Commons; but as soon as any interference on the tariff was shown, the Conservative majority in the Senate proceeded to exercise its indirect control, by tearing to pieces the general legislative programme of the Government, he pointed out.

"At the last session the Senate, as soon as reduction in automobile duties was apparent, held up the Grain Bill, which was a non-partisan measure framed by a Royal Commission, and threw out the Old Age Pensions Bill," said Mr. Shandley.

This indirect Senate control explains two things: First, a Government which must of necessity pass constructive legislation, cannot make any comprehensive tariff reform without having its legislative programme assassinated.

"Second, the high rates in tariff schedules on necessities remain in force, because, in any effort to remedy these, legislation of greater immediate necessity would be slaughtered by the Senate."

The Conservative cry of "protection for home industries" when finally analyzed resolved itself into a right to levy toll on the home of moderate means; to tax clothes; to tax food; and to make the wage-earner pay a larger rate of contribution than the capitalist. Children ate food and wear out clothes in a large part to the financial strength of the parents.

The workman's pantry was carefully guarded against foreign intrusions by duties as follows: Meats, 2 cents per lb., coffee, 5 cents per lb., tea, 10 cents per lb., oatmeal, 50 cents per 100 lbs., flour 50 cents per barrel; rice 75 cents per 100 lbs., biscuits 30 per cent, vegetables 30 per cent, jellies, and preserves 35 cents per lb., sugar average \$14 per 100 lbs., syrups and molasses, 50 cents per 100 lbs. and 17 1/2 per cent.

At this went into the manufacturer's pocket, he said. The family wardrobe was also carefully guarded against foreign intrusions by duties as follows: Cotton goods 35 per cent, women's and children's dress goods 25 per cent, flannels, 35c, ready made clothing, 35 per cent, underwear, 35 per cent, socks and stockings 35 per cent, ribbons, 35 per cent, caps, hats, gloves and mitts 35 per cent, waterproof coats, etc., 35 per cent, boots and shoes 30 per cent.

WHAT COMES FREE

Any father of a large family referring to the free list to find out something for his family not carrying a customs duty, will find that there can be admitted duty free:

Unset diamonds, fish hooks for deep-sea fishing, bone-dust, artificial teeth, not mounted, medals for life-saving, antiquities for museums, fish skins, articles of bone, ivory, tortoise-shell, pure bred chinchilla rabbits, and other useful things, said the speaker.

In view of the fact that all lines of duty and of duty have been fully protected by customs tariff for years, the talk about a "stable tariff" which only the Conservatives could utter, said the speaker. The only revision intended by the Meighen force was a raising of rates to put heavier burd on the tariff.

CITY COUNCIL'S IMPRESSED WITH WATERWORKS PLAN

Possibility of Settlement Out of Court Attracts Aldermen

Plan of Using Provincial Board Referred to Committee For Review

The proposal that Victoria and Oak Bay should settle their water rate differences out of court, submitted to the City Council yesterday afternoon at a special session, met with unanimous approval. The council unanimously voted the communication dealing with the question, a letter from the Mayor to the council, to the committee and City Solicitor for report.

In amplification of his letter Mayor J. C. Pendray stated that the water committee was wholeheartedly in favor of this method of settlement, which obviated a court action, and yet will give both sides every scope in presenting their written case.

Alderman William Marchant declared on behalf of the council that he was satisfied that this was the best way of dealing with the water works dispute, which was a complicated matter and had been for a considerable time outstanding.

The written report of the water committee and the City Solicitor will be received at the next session of the council.

FUTURE SAFEGUARDED

After introducing the subject in his letter to the council, Mayor Pendray went on to say: "This whole negotiation is on the understanding that the city does not in any way waive its rights in the future for determining the price of water between the two municipalities, but is for the purpose of a convenient method of settling the dispute at the present time, for such a period of years as may be determined upon by the two councils."

The next session of the Oak Bay Council and, if approval is received, the necessary resolutions will go before each body in turn. Details of the plan were given yesterday in The Times.

MOTORCAR FATALITY IN SASKATCHEWAN

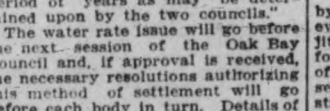
Regina, Sept. 4.—Miss Amber Wheeler, a nurse in Regina General Hospital, lost her life and eight other persons are in the hospital, suffering from injuries sustained in an automobile accident seven and a half miles north of Regina last night.

Nurse Wheeler, together with Nurse Lewis and Dr. Wilson and Dr. Nay, Regina, left the hospital for a drive and shortly afterwards were in the accident.

Nurse Wheeler was in her third year of training and was a well-known resident of the city.

WHY SUFFER FROM RHEUMATISM

"Fruit-a-tives" Have Helped Thousands



MRS. DAVISON

If you are made miserable by this painful disease, read this encouraging letter from Mrs. Louis Davison of Oakville, Ont.

"Some years ago, I had a severe attack of Rheumatism. I tried many remedies but received little benefit. A few months ago, I saw an advertisement of 'Fruit-a-tives' and decided to try them. After taking four boxes, I am now able to do all my own work besides putting in a large garden. I take great pleasure in recommending 'Fruit-a-tives' to anyone suffering from Rheumatism."

"Fruit-a-tives is a genuine fruit medicine, made from fruit juices intensified and combined with tonics. It frees the system of poisonous waste matters and purifies the blood stream."

Try "Fruit-a-tives" yourself and let them restore you to health and vigor. 25c. and 50c. a box at all dealers. (Adv.)

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KIWANIS CLUB OFFERS CITY ANOTHER POOL

With Assistance Would Establish a Second Wading Pool at North Ward

The Victoria Kiwanis Club in a special delegation to the City Council yesterday afternoon set forth the terms of a generous offer to give city children a second wading pool, along the lines of the initial effort which has been a decided success.

The second pool, if the city will furnish moderate assistance in carrying out the project, would be located in the North Ward area at a place to be selected. The Kiwanis committee at work on the plan consists of Dr. Howard Miller, A. D. King and C. E. Watkins, the architect who designed the first pool.

If the city can see its way clear to grant \$1,000 towards the cost of the second pool, and lend a hand with the work in regard to the supply and drainage of water, the club members would undertake to do the spade-work necessary to give Victoria its second facility of this nature, said the delegation, and would find the balance of the money.

Much impressed with the offer, the council referred the question to the parks committee, finance committee and city engineers for consideration.

The Kiwanis delegates were assured by the council of the city's appreciation of the nature of the work undertaken, and praised for the public-spirited stand taken by the local branch of the international organization.

COUNCIL ASKED TO SCHEDULE BUS RUNS

Principle Involved is Wide One, and Drivers Will First Be Heard

The question of scheduled bus service on the city streets has been brought before the City Council at its session yesterday afternoon, by way of a report from a special committee at work on the proposal in relation to Haultain Street.

Some weeks ago the city was asked by interested persons to start scheduled bus service on Haultain Street to provide machinery whereby all who piled for hire in this connection could be restrained to within defined hours.

Aldermen J. B. Clearhue, R. A. C. Dewar and W. H. Cullin were appointed to a special committee to look into the case, and in their report yesterday recommended that some such provision be made. The recommendation was tabled for a week, to permit of representations from the drivers.

Before the council will pass any law creating the position of the bus driver, an opportunity will be given to jitney and bus owners to appear before the council to present their side of the case. The negotiations at present entertain only the Haultain street service, but no doubt will be made to apply to other services within the control of the city.

Brentwood

The last of the series of Summer dances will be held at the Anchorage Tea Rooms on Saturday evening. Neary's orchestra will provide the music for dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Kidley and son have taken a cottage on Marchant Road, and will spend to two weeks' holiday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Grant were hosts at a very jolly bridge party on Monday evening at their Summer home at Brentwood Bay. First prize honors were carried off by Mrs. W. O. Wallace and W. P. Marchant, the winners of the consolation prizes.

Luxton

The silver tea held at "Glenacres" in aid of the funds of the Luxton and Happy Valley branch of the W.A. was a great success, and a hearty vote of thanks was passed to Mr. and Mrs. Hemaley for generously allowing the use of their home for the event and also to Mrs. Neff for her assistance in transportation.

The monthly meeting of the branch was held at the home of Mrs. Brice, Happy Valley, when the usual business was transacted. Meetings in the future will take place on the fourth Thursday of each month at 2:30 p.m., the next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Madders, September 23, when all members are asked to attend.

Mrs. Robinson and son Hugh, of Moose Jaw, are the guests of Mrs. Hemaley at "Glenacres."

Mr. Wheelock, of Winnipeg, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Goodsell, at "Raymore," Happy Valley.

Mr. M. Paterson of Victoria is the guest of Mrs. Morrow at "Wayside," Luxton.

Miss R. Jenkins spent a few days visiting the Misses Elaine and Marion Moore at "Glen Mohr Lodge."

Mr. Morrow, of Luxton, and Mr. J. W. Little, of Colwood, had a somewhat exciting experience on a fishing trip, being marooned overnight without food or water, but arrived safely home with a good catch of fish.

Mr. Paulin, who is the guest of Mrs. Madders, had the misfortune to dislocate his wrist and is being attended by Dr. D. Donald of Langford.

Miss Violet Thomas of Victoria is visiting Mrs. C. Smith, Luxton.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1670.

For Quick and Courteous Service, Phone 1670
Private Exchange Connecting All Departments

COMPLETE STOCKS OF

School Books and Supplies

Public School Books, High School Books and school supplies of every description here at Hudson's Bay Company's low prices. Keep these lists for reference and bring them to the store Tuesday, after checking off the items you need. Additional space has been provided so as to make selection easy and extra salespeople will be here to attend to your requirements promptly and efficiently. All phone orders will receive prompt and careful attention.

High School Books

High School English Composition, Western Canada Series. Priced at 70c

Travels With a Donkey (Stevenson). Priced at 50c

Silas Marner (George Eliot). Price ... 35c

Abraham Lincoln (John Drinkwater). Price at 35c

As You Like It (Shakespeare). Price ... 35c

Gareth and Lynett (Tennyson). Price 50c

A Selection of English Poetry (Macdonald and Walker). Price ... 65c

West's World Progress Canadian Edition History. Price ... \$2.25

Elementary Algebra (Hall and Knight's). Price \$1.50

Elementary Geometry (Godfrey and Siddons). Price \$1.50

Chemistry (Cornish). Price 85c

Laboratory Manual (Cornish). Price 50c

Laboratory Experiments in Chemistry (Black's). Price 75c

Primary French Course (Siepmann's), Part One Price 95c

Matriculation Caesar (Henderson and Little) Price 60c

Virgil Aeneid, Part 2. Price 50c

Dominion High School Arithmetic. Price 85c

Practical Chemistry (Black and Comant). Price \$1.50

Quentin Durward (Scott). Price 50c

Julius Caesar (Shakespeare). Price 35c

A Midsummer Night's Dream. Price 35c

Practical Trigonometry (Playne and Fawdry). Price \$1.50

Advanced Geometry (McDougal). Price \$1.20

The Ontario High School Laboratory Manual in Physics. Price 60c

Mechanics for the Upper School (Merchant and Chart). Priced at \$1.50

English Prose Selections (Macdonald). Price 70c

Typewriting Book (Pitman's). Price \$1.00

Canadian Text Books, New Era Shorthand (Pitman's). Priced at \$1.00

Mapping Pens, with extra nibs. Each 25c

Venus Pencils, H, HB, B and BB. Each 15c

2 for 25c

McLean's Pen Holders, each, 10c

Pen Holders, each 5c

Pen Holders with cork or rubber tip, each 10c

Crayons, waxed, per box 10c

Reeves' Crayons, per box 15c

Wood Pencil Boxes, each 15c, 25c and 35c

Self Filling Fountain Pens. Each 39c, 50c 75c and 89c

H.B.C. Fountain Pens, self filling; regular \$1.25. Special at 98c

Waterman's Self Filling Fountain Pens, at \$2.50 \$2.75 to \$7.50

Parker Duofool Pens, each \$2.75 to \$7.00

Reeves' Paints, per box 39c

Paint Refills, 3 for 10c

Reeves' Paint Brushes, each 15c and 20c

School Bags for boys and girls. Each 69c, 75c, 85c \$1.00 to \$3.50

Waterman's Fountain Pen Ink, blue black, per bottle 15c, 25c and at 50c

In red, violet and green. Per bottle at 20c

Higgins' Black Drawing Ink, per bottle 50c

Slates, each 15c, 25c and 35c

In The Automobile World

DODGE BROTHERS ANNOUNCE MANY NEW MODEL CARS

Dashing Appearance and Smart Rakish Lines Feature New Sport Roadster

Developments of importance have been taking place in rapid succession at the Dodge Brothers-Graham Brothers factory during the last few days. A new Dodge Brothers sport roadster has been announced. Two new Graham Brothers trucks of two-ton capacity have been introduced, and fifty additional Graham Brothers twenty-one passenger buses have been added to the Detroit street railway department.

The new sport roadster with rumble seat, which is now being displayed offers an unusual combination of beauty and service.

The dashing appearance and smart rakish lines of this new addition to Dodge Brothers line will win the instant admiration of everyone who takes pride in the appearance of his car.

There is a striking contrast between the tan-colored top, the brilliant green lacquer of the body and hood and the luxurious black of the fenders and shields. The highly polished nickel of the bumpers, lamp rims, radiator shell, windshield stanchions and top bow trim adds a distinctive touch.

MAXIMUM RIDING EASE
The cushion and back of the rumble seat, like the front upholstery, are of hand-buffed grey Spanish genuine leather, constructed over spring frames to insure maximum riding ease. The back is high and well pitched. The deck is so constructed that when the seat is folded the rear compartment is absolutely waterproof, even in the rainiest weather.

Exceptional space, easily accessible through a large covered opening behind the driver's seat, is provided for carrying golf clubs, tennis rackets, parcels of luggage.

The Department of Street Railways of Detroit has ordered fifty additional Graham Brothers twenty-one passenger motor coaches, bringing the total number in use by the street railway system up to 139.

Eighteen coaches, according to the contract, are to be delivered within twelve days of receipt of order and the remainder at the rate of fifteen per week. Only as a result of Graham Brothers extensive manufacturing facilities, wide experience and advanced production methods was it possible to meet the urgent need for quick delivery.

GRAHAM MOTOR COACHES
The first eighty Graham Brothers motor coaches were placed in service early in 1925. In September sixty-four more were added. Many of the individual units have traveled in the excess of 60,000 miles. The total mileage of the first 148 coaches recorded on June 30 was 6,249,326, with more than 21,500,000 passengers carried.

The latest additions to the line of commercial cars and trucks being sold by Dodge Brothers dealers are two new types of trucks. The smaller of the two is a four-wheel drive, the new chassis will be supplied with a variety of bodies suited to practically every requirement.

Two new models of the larger body are made—the shorter, for 37-foot bodies, has a wheel base of 137 inches, and the longer, which is for 42-foot bodies, has a wheel base of 142 inches. Both chassis are equipped only with pneumatic tires, with either single or dual rear optional. Where single tires are used, 32 by 7 inch size are fitted in front and 34 by 7 inch at the rear. For dual rear tire equipment dual wheels are standard, with 34 by 5 inch tires both front and rear.

The pressed steel frame side rails for the shorter chassis are 7 inches deep and for the larger 7 1/2 inches. Due to the lower bending capacity of the shorter frame its thickness is three-sixteenths of an inch, while that of the longer frame is one-fourth inch. Front springs on both chassis are 37 inches long, 2 inches wide and have nine leaves, while the rear springs are 46 inches long, 3 inches wide and have eleven leaves. The semi-floating rear axles employ a spiral bevel gear final drive with a reduction of 8.28 to 1.

Both service and hand brakes are of an internal self-aligning type operating in heavy pressed steel drums at the rear hubs. The brakes are so connected that the pedal operates both hand and foot brakes. The brake lever is self-adjusting. This feature, it is declared, insures long life and even wear of the brake facings.

The power unit consists of the well-known Dodge Brothers four-cylinder engine which has given such satisfactory service in Graham Brothers trucks and motor coaches with heavy duty truck type transmission. The heavier frame, springs and other chassis parts insure service life as that supplied by the smaller trucks hauling the loads for which they were designed.

Dodge Brothers three-quarter-ton commercial cars and Graham Brothers three capacities of trucks with bodies specially designed to fill the requirements of over 400 different vocations now meet with over ninety per cent of all commercial haulage requirements.

TWO MILLION TIRE MILES
Charles Lawyer, auto tire tester, has driven 500,000 miles during the last ten years. The tires on the cars he has driven during this time have gone a total of 2,000,000, on the basis of 500,000 miles for each tire.

SPEEDS TIRE OUTPUT
A tire-assembling machine has been developed which has a daily output of 950 perfect tires in a nineteen-hour working day. The machine is operated by one man and six girls. The production of skilled workers is thirty or forty tires a day.

THE JOY RIDERS



HOW TO CHOOSE AND LOOK AFTER THE SPARK PLUGS

Motorists Should Know More About This Important Part of Car Engine

Remarkable as it may seem, it is a fact, however, that very few motorists really know very much about the spark plugs in their engine. It is true that many drivers have little trouble from this source, while others have constant annoyance with the necessity of cleaning and changing. Those who have no actual trouble consider themselves fortunate and never make a change until forced to, not knowing that the condition they think perfect may be far from such, and that they may be paying in gasoline the price of a plug even though their car may be running without actually missing. This is a hidden form of very considerable unnecessary expense which is true of all the other parts of the engine.

The unfortunate motorist who has to clean one or more of his plugs every day, week or month as the case may be, because of fouling, simply does the objectionable job, as often as necessary and takes it for granted that it is a regular part of running an automobile, just as cranking by hand, before the advent of the self-starter, was considered a necessary part of the job.

Although spark plugs are one of the most vital parts of the engine and subject to unduly severe conditions in operation, it is strange that, although there has been a great improvement in the quality of the porcelain in the best plugs, there has been no corresponding improvement in the design of the plugs until the advent of the Jupiter "self-cleaning" spark plugs which have been covered with carbon an electric heat can take place from the centre electrode up the carbon covering of the porcelain to the shell of the plug instead of the ground wire as it should, and the plug becomes short-circuited.

CLEAN PORCELAIN
The only way to cure this trouble is to take the plug to pieces and thoroughly clean the porcelain of all carbon. Doing this often results disastrously in one plug of two ways. First, when the plug is assembled at the factory it is screwed together in an automatic machine to just the right tension so that it will be gas tight and yet not so tight as to cause breakage of the porcelain with the expansion and contraction of the plug in service. One can never be sure of securing just the right tension when assembling the plug by hand, especially if

the old gaskets are used, and the porcelain is liable to crack when the engine is running and the plug heated up. Secondly, the carbon coating on the porcelain is quite hard and difficult to remove. The porcelain itself, being of stoneware, is more or less porous and not impervious to the high voltage electric current. To make it a perfect insulator it is given a thin coating of glass and if, in the attempt to remove the carbon with a sharp tool or an abrasive, this thin glass is ruptured, an electric leak through the porcelain is likely to take place, and it will be hard for the owner to determine why the plug persists in short-circuiting when to all appearance it is in perfect condition.

Jupiter spark plugs have been designed to obviate both these objectionable features by being so constructed that the carbon is blown away through openings in the lower end of the shell, which projects into the cylinder, blowing all oil out of the plug in each exhaust stroke of the piston, and washing off the lower end of the porcelain with gasoline vapor on each intake stroke. Thus the formation of a coating of carbon on the porcelain is prevented, and there is no necessity for disassembling the plug or as frequent removal of the engine with the wrench or dropping of the plug. In this connection the point must be stressed that carbon adhering to the shell of the plug does no harm. It is the porcelain that is the insulator and must be kept clean and no plug should be disassembled for cleaning until it actually commences to fire, regardless of its general appearance so long as the porcelain is reasonably free from carbon. That is, in very worst "oil pumping" engines Jupiter plugs are guaranteed to function perfectly at least eight times longer than any old type plug. In a case of this kind the shell often appears to be terribly dirty with carbon, but as long as the porcelain remains clean the plug will continue to function perfectly and should not be removed from the engine.

To determine the plug that will give the hottest possible spark without employing devices to raise the voltage which has serious objections, one must remember that an electric charge flows from the positive end of the central electrode to the ground wire in a straight line. Therefore a scientifically designed spark plug should be so constructed that the spark will jump from the very end of the central electrode to the ground wire. This construction is only possible in the Jupiter "self-cleaning" plug, as in the old type spark plugs any accumulation of oil in the plug would run down the centre wire and bridge the gap between the firing points with a drop of oil and thus become short-circuited. It is for this reason that in the old type plugs the centre wire projects beyond the end of the ground wire to enable the oil to run down to the end of the centre wire and drop off, but this is at the expense of the intensity of the spark because the current has to suddenly change direction and jump off the side of the centre wire to the ground wire.

Attention of these details will save motorists many dollars, and the pleasure of driving with plugs scientifically designed to give the utmost power to the explosion in the cylinder can only be appreciated by those who have tried them.

FOR TIRE WEAR
It is said that a German formula to increase the wearing qualities of automobile tires has been brought to this country and will be used in tire manufacture.

AND STILL BUYING 'EM
There is one car to every three and one-half persons in Los Angeles County, California, according to a recent survey.

ARTISTIC DESIGN INTERESTS BUYERS

Cadillac Distributors Report Growing Demand For Individualized Coach Work

Detroit, Sept. 4.—Growing interest in and demand for individual coach work in quality cars is reflected in reports from Cadillac distributors and dealers in every part of the country, according to H. M. Stephens, general sales manager of the Cadillac Motor Car Company. "Cars which combine the greatest amount of artistry with the most distinctive color schemes and the greatest amount of individuality in design are creating the greatest amount of interest," Mr. Stephens states, "and we are convinced that, in our programme of fifty body types and styles and five hundred color and upholstery combinations, we have anticipated by at least twelve months a tendency which is growing in strength among motor car owners."

Preliminary reports of the automobile salons to be held in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles during the coming season indicate that these exhibitions, which are the industry's most selective shows, will be conducted on more extensive lines than ever before. The demand for exhibition space exceeds the capacity of the various ballrooms and among the applicants for space are a prominent Parisian carmaker and a foreign car which has not been exhibited in this country for several years.

Particular attention has been attracted to the Cadillac programme because it has fostered the present tendency by creating the most extensive lines of individualized coach work ever produced by one manufacturer. Reports from our distributors and dealers disclose an intensified interest and quickened demand for the new cars. They state that the advance in the aesthetic development of the car is considered equally important with many of the company's greatest engineering achievements, and that the personalized motor car makes a particular appeal to women.

The new demand for individuality in motor cars is part of a national trend toward individuality which has been rapidly developing during the past few years. It has been expressed in the furnishings of homes, the selection of greater varieties of colors and material for dress, and even in changes in school curricula to encourage the expression of the individual, and we believe that the great margin by which the new Cadillac has outdistanced every other model which preceded it will be still further widened by the new developments of color, luxury, style and individuality.

FOR MOTOR SNOWBLOWS
The City Council of Boston has authorized a sum of \$432,000 to be spent for snow removing equipment for delivery this fall. About seventy-five per cent of this sum will be spent for automotive equipment.

STEP ON IT!
John N. Mackall, chairman of Maryland State Roads Commission, believes that the state maximum speed law should be supplemented with a minimum speed law and slow-moving vehicles should be barred from main traveled roads during hours of heavy traffic.

PONTIAC SIX SETS REMARKABLE RECORD

Car Traveled 1,070 Miles in Fast Running Time of 22 Hours and 21 Minutes

Another record has been added to the laurels of the Pontiac Six. This time it's one of endurance and of speed—one which many motor car engineers claim could only have been established by a car built to withstand strains not ordinarily placed upon it by the owner.

"Pontiac's latest achievement is a new round trip record between Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and San Antonio, Texas, a distance of 1,070 miles," said C. McRae of McRae-Medtrum Motors, distributors in the Victoria territory for the Pontiac.

The round trip was made in the fast running time of twenty-two hours twenty-one minutes, an average of 47.87 miles per hour," Mr. McRae continued. "It is interesting to note that the run from Oklahoma City to San Antonio was made in eleven hours twenty-five minutes; while the return journey required only ten hours fifty-six minutes. Difference of twenty-nine minutes in the time recorded for the two legs of the trip is attributed principally to the wind conditions. As a matter of fact, the trip was made under exceptionally unfavorable conditions, over hilly country and muddy roads and with a strong head wind during the entire run to the Texas city.

The car was piloted by Leo Rice of Oklahoma City and his time checked by Western Union officials at both cities. In addition Guy Webb, a newspaper man from Oklahoma City, rode with him as an observer.

This record is the third made within a comparatively short time by the Pontiac. The other two were made by Harry Neville in a car furnished by Reeve Gartzman, Oakland-Pontiac dealer at Los Angeles. "In the first of the two runs, a Pontiac Six coach made the 1,835

SPEED TRAP COP IS FOOLED

London, Sept. 4.—An automobile association scout, charged with giving information of a speed trap, was freed by a magistrate here, who ruled that it is no crime to warn people against breaking a law.

The officer who arrested the scout complained that the motorist came through the trap at an exceedingly low speed and jeered at him as they passed.

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SHOCK ABSORBERS SAVE AUTO SPRINGS

Levelizing Action is Essential to Reduce Riding Discomfort

How much blasphemy has been voiced and money spent because an unforeseen bump caused a spring to snap and make it necessary for the motorist to limp to the nearest garage on the axle? Though it is impossible to answer such a question accurately, it is certain that much of the expense, time and temper could have been saved if the driver had been better informed of spring action and prepared his car in advance for such emergencies.

Ordinary usage over smooth roads never breaks springs. Spring breakage is caused by high speed over bad paving or the hard hitting of rough spots in country roads. Spring designers and car builders understand this and try to get springs that will withstand severe shocks, yet afford sufficient flexibility for good paving.

When a spring has suddenly been compressed or fully flattened so that the car and axle come together, the energy of the spring is immediately exerted to return the spring to its natural shape. With the wheels on the ground, there obviously can be no give in that direction, with the result the car body is thrown violently upward. This action is called "rebound," and it is this rebound that causes discomfort to the car passengers. Furthermore, when the car frame bounces upward it goes beyond the normal stage and tends to pull the springs and axle upward, thus putting an unnatural strain on the springs. It is this action that is as destructive to springs as the original sudden compression.

Should such action occur to the rear axle, the wheels then lift off the ground by the rebound will start to spin, with the result that they dig the surface doubly hard when they hit the road again. This contributes to tire expense.

For several years automobile manu-

HARTZ LEADS AS 1926 RACE KING

Washington, Sept. 4.—Harry Hartz has a strong lead for the 1926 racing championship. The contest, held by the American Automobile Association, announced that he has a total of 2,194 points in the present season while his nearest competitor, Peter de Paolo, has 1,475 points.

Facturers have realized the need for a device that would control the rebound. Some, even now, equip their cars with a "road levelizer" (which might better be called a "car action levelizer") before they are shipped. Practically all manufacturers provide holes in the car frames for the installation of rebound control devices. There are many types of devices on the market, and they are usually called shock absorbers or levelizers, their duty being to levelize the action of the car.

The object of a true levelizer is to allow the springs free play when on good roads and to control the rebound when bumps are hit. The latter is accomplished by preventing the compressed springs from expanding too quickly and by minimizing the disastrous snap that causes so much spring breakage and riding discomfort.

There can be no hope for the elimination of spring breakage or addition to riding comfort unless automobile levelizers are employed.

HORSES, HORSES, HORSES
The Japanese imperial household has not endorsed the automobile as the official vehicle of royal transportation and aristocrats of Japan continue to use horses and carriages.

PROVINCE SETS RECORD
Receipts from motor vehicle license fees in New Brunswick, Canada, have passed the \$500,000 mark and are already more than the total receipts for the whole of last year, which amounted to \$500,582.

THE NEW "50"

FINEST of FOURS

\$1055

F.O.B. WINDSOR

MORE POWER

GREATER SPEED

GREATER COMFORT

FULL SIZED BODY

30 MILES TO THE GALLON

CHRYSLER "50" SEDAN

\$1160

F. O. B. Windsor

During the past week millions all over America have seen the new Chrysler "50".

By purchase thousands and thousands have expressed their approval of this latest achievement through which outstanding Chrysler superiorities are for the first time available at this low price.

This newest Chrysler is the latest application of Chrysler's plan of Standardized Quality—the result of a complete co-ordination of scientific engineering and manufacturing methods of utmost precision which eliminates "purchaser's risk" and makes possible the buying of any Chrysler, regardless of price, with positive assurance that the value of each is unquestionable.

Full-size, roomier and much more comfortable—In beauty, a typical Chrysler—In power a revelation—Pick-up of 5 to 25 miles in 8 seconds that rivals many a costly car—Speed of 50 miles and more per hour for sustained periods—And with such performance combining the amazing economy of 30 miles to the gallon—

The new Chrysler "50" is designed to give you so much more for your money in size, power, comfort, dependability and long life that you will not want to consider any other car anywhere near it in price.

Chrysler Model Numbers Mean Miles Per Hour

CHRYSLER "50" COUPE

\$1055

F. O. B. Windsor

THOMAS PLIMLEY LTD.

BROUGHTON STREET AT BROAD

PHONE 697

HUDSON HAS BUT THREE MODELS NOW

Line Now Consists of Coach, Brougham and Sedan; Open Cars For Export Trade Only

The standard line of Hudson cars now consists of but three models, all enclosed. They are the coach, now all-steel construction, and the brougham and sedan. It is understood that Hudson is still building open cars for the export market, and that they can be had on order. But the short list of cars now announced is in line with the Hudson-Exelco policy of specializing on enclosed cars, of obtaining highly economical manufacture through limiting efforts to those cars which have a broad popularity.

Prices have advanced on the cars, but the Hudson selling organization is confident that the greatly improved appearance and general underlying value will more than offset this in the eyes of buyers. This is the first Hudson-Exelco price increase announced for several seasons.

"In addition to the cars being more beautiful," says A. W. Carter, Hudson-Exelco distributor, "the motor has had some slight changes which result in a better standard of gasoline consumption than we have had for the past few seasons. These alterations are in the manifold, and so improve the distribution of fuel to the cylinders that all the pick-up and power of the super-six is retained, while the mileage of gasoline is substantially improved."

"We are now prepared to show buyers that the Hudson is an exceedingly economical car to operate. We feel that it is unmatched in any automobile which can approach its general standard of performance. The super-six motor has been under development for nearly eleven years, and it is interesting to note that it has had from the start many features which just now are being generally adopted and announced on other cars. Its patented super-six crankshaft remains to-day the only shaft which is inherently balanced to prevent vibration. The general idea of anti-vibration devices, even the newer ones, is to dampen out the effects of vibration, rather than to prevent it before it starts, as in the Hudson idea."

"The new all-steel coach is a remarkable development of the coach idea. The body itself is literally as rigid as a steel building, while the color combination outside and the upholstery inside are particularly attractive. Mounted on the super-six chassis, it provides an unusual im-

pression of stability and safety under all riding conditions. The brougham and sedan are built of aluminum sheets over a frame of selected hardwood. This is in line with the Hudson policy of several years standing. The color combinations are handsome, while the interiors are more roomy, comfortable and rich in appearance.

"We feel that this is the handsomest line of cars Hudson has ever presented, and that with the better bodies on an improved and time-tested chassis, the line is certain to meet with a wide approval."

CHRYSLER ENGINE HAS SMOOTH POWER

New "50" Engine is Highly Efficient and Economical Power Plant

Like the engines in other Chrysler, the "50" engine develops unusually smooth power and enduring speed ability, due to proper fundamentals of design and the elaboration and development of established principles of engineering. Here we find concrete proof of scientific engineering and research work with respect to valve sizes, location, timing, shape of combustion chambers and the other engine developments that go to build up a highly efficient, economical power plant, yielding unsurpassed performance.

The I-head type engine is extremely smooth in operation, besides retaining all the characteristic traditional advantages. Transmission of its power to the rear wheels with minimum loss has been accomplished by hanging the engine low in the frame, to give straight-line drive to the driving mechanism.

The engine has a 3½-inch bore and 4½-stroke. Its rated horsepower is 21.0, with an actual of 28. Piston displacement is 170.3 cubic inches. In line with Chrysler practice of suspending the engine free from the frame to prevent the transmission of road shocks to the engine, its front end is cradled on a semi-elliptic steel spring. This is bolted to the chassis, and the torque of the engine is absorbed by the torque impulses. Rear suspension is by steel brackets riveted to the frame and bolted to the axle on the flywheel housing. Turning order is 1-3-4-2.

GOOD LUBRICATION
Lubrication is exceptionally thorough. Reciprocating parts are actually flooded with oil at all speeds. Full force feed lubrication is provided to all crankshaft and connecting rod bearings from the pump, located on the right side of the crankshaft, driven by a spiral gear on the crankshaft. Spray from small hole in each connecting rod bearing lubricates each cylinder wall, piston pin, camshaft bearing and tire valve operating mechanism. All reciprocating engine parts are lubricated by positive spray from the same source, or from a crankshaft bearings. Timing gears are lubricated by a direct oil lead from the front crankshaft bearing.

When pressure greater than needed is exerted, a spring is immediately compressed in the oil relief valve, returning the excess oil to the reservoir.

Other general chassis and engine parts lubrication follows typical Chrysler practice. The engine's oil capacity is one gallon. Cylinders are cast in bloc, integral with crankcase, with heavy cross web construction for the centre main bearing support. Walls are both reamed and honed for glassy, long wearing qualities. Cylinder head and oil pan are removable to permit easy access to all moving parts.

The fine engine performance is due in a large measure to the use of the special Chrysler pistons. They are of the aluminum alloy, ventilated bridge type, with unusual wearing qualities, as used in both the "70" and "50". There are three rings of gray iron. The centre one is undercut. The lower has a special groove to permit better control of piston pins and of alloy steel, case hardened, ground and clamped in rods. Specifications demand that their limits be held within two thousandths of an inch in diameter. The crankshaft is both statically and dynamically balanced, and supported on three bronze-backed, babbit line main bearings. The crankshafts are made to balance perfectly on special ways provided for static balance operations, after which they are put in running or dynamic balance on suspended bearings, and a final finish balance made on a special balance machine. This machine, incidentally, is so sensitive that a light tapping of the finger on the heavy body of its case, which contains the compensating balance weights, will cause a considerable fluctuation on its indicator dial.

Thrust is taken on the rear bearing. The shaft is drilled to permit oil to be forced to the connecting rod bearings, from which point it is disseminated to make numerous parts of the engine.

Connecting rods are I-beam section, drop-forged alloy steel, 7½ inches between centres. They are manufactured to exact size and thus interchangeable without fitting. Their bearings are babbit, cast integral by a centrifugal process, insuring an even close grip of the metal throughout, thereby providing a perfect bond and a bearing free from flaw or foreign substance. Each rod is so drilled that a given point of oil is thrown against each cylinder wall, giving thorough lubrication at these points. No shims are used in fitting the rod bearings. The use of shimless bearings has always been Chrysler feature, and indicates fine manufacturing practice.

Similarly, the camshaft has three bearings, die-cast and of babbit. It is made of drop-forged, special steel, carburized and hardened, which insures quiet valve operation. Cams are integral with the shaft and of special design to lift the tappets gradually, contributing materially to the unusual quietness and smooth running of the engine. The centre camshaft bearing is machined in the crankcase.

Cooling system is thermo-siphon, with 3½ gallons capacity. Radiator with detachable shell and large frontal area to admit plenty of air. Fan is of the two-blade airplane propeller type, adjustable for wear on the belt, and designed to assist maximum cooling.

Wilchro steel head valves, with steel stems, are used for the inlet. Exhaust valves are chrome-silico steel. Both are extra large. Valve stem guides are removable. Tappets are mushroom type of special manganese steel, carburized, mounted in the cylinder block. They are readily accessible for adjustment and thoroughly lubricated from the connecting rods.

Clutch is of the single disc plate type, with driven disc and asbestos composition facing riveted to



How to Check Up Condition of Car After First Thousand Miles

Last week I gave instructions showing what points should be checked up on the engine after your car has covered the first thousand miles. The gasoline system should be checked up to see that there are no leaks and that all filters are clear. If there is a filter at the main gasoline tank, remove and clean it. You will find a filter at the vacuum tank where the gasoline enters from the main tank. Draw off a little gasoline from the bottom of the vacuum tank through the drain cock or plug. This will remove any sediment or water that may have collected. You will generally find a filter on the carburetor and this should be removed and cleaned also. Drain off some gasoline from the bottom of the first chamber of the carburetor to remove any sediment or water that may have reached that far. If the acceleration is sluggish or the gasoline consumption high the carburetor should be adjusted and tuned up. Generally the carburetor is adjusted to give a slightly richer mixture that is necessary after the car has run in and all moving parts have freed up.

The transmission should next be checked up. The clutch should not require any adjustment, especially if it is a metal to metal disk. If it is a fabric faced one, it may be necessary to readjust the pedal if it strikes the floor board before the clutch is fully released.

The level of the oil in the gear box should be checked. This should be just below the bottom of the main shaft. After you have covered about 2,000 miles you can drain and refill with fresh oil. You should always do this after a long run when the oil will be heated up to a certain extent and this.

If the universal is enclosed it will not be necessary to touch it. If, however, it is a fabric joint then make sure that the nuts are well tightened up. If these become loose your universal will not last long.

The level of the oil in the rear axle should be checked and, if necessary, oil added to bring it up to the correct level. Be careful, however, not to have the oil level too high, as it will leak out on the brake drums and rear wheels and cause the brakes to slip. Keep the oil at the correct level and you will have no trouble.

The brakes should have been readjusted long before you have covered 1,000 miles. If they are four wheel brakes it will be better to have this operation carried out by the service station. This also applies to the adjustment of the carburetor and valve tappets unless the reader has had considerable previous experience on other cars.

The wheels should be jacked up and tested for play. The front wheels are correctly adjusted when they have no side play, yet spin freely and come to rest with the valve cap at the bottom. Keep the wheel bearings properly lubricated and they will only require adjustment at long periods.

It is almost certain that the nuts on the clips that hold the springs to the axle have loosened up slightly. Loose spring clips are responsible for 80 per cent of all spring breakages. Be sure there is a lock washer or split pin to hold the nut in place after it is tightened. The body bolts should now be given a turn to make sure they are pulled up tightly. You will probably find that some of the squeaks and rattles will disappear after this is done.

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MAKE CADILLACS IN MANY COLORS

Production Plans Include Introduction Once Each Month of New Color Combination

A motor car in Milady's favorite color, or one to match her new gown from Paris or Fifth Avenue, once considered a Utopian dream, quite beyond the pale of practical accomplishment, has to-day come to be a reality. And it is practical, and free from excessive cost, according to most recent statements from officials of the Cadillac Motor Car Company.

Colors determined by Parisian dictators of fashion for the four seasons of the coming year, colors exactly copied from precious stones such as the sapphire, the topaz, the garnet, the aquamarine and the amethyst; harmonies and contrasts of colors created by leading manufacturers of the finest silks have all figured in selecting the new Cadillac five hundred color combinations and are just as economically practical, it is stated, as the exercise of good taste in selecting a pleasing ensemble of gown, hat, wraps, gloves and shoes.

The present vogue expressed by a free use of color in both women's and men's apparel, and by artists in their paintings and in decorative schemes has been the immediate incentive which initiated the new Cadillac color programme one year ago.

HEADLIGHTS GLARE SOLVED BY WILLEYS

Device on Latest Models Enables Drivers to Dim Their Lights Easily

For some time agitation has been rife regarding the practicability of the ordinary dimmer arrangement as a means of accident prevention. In the Willys-Knight Six "70" and in the larger Model 66, Willys-Overland has solved this controversy by unique methods of controlling the roadway illumination.

Several provinces have repealed laws covering the dimming of bright lights. Experts have said that dimmed lights are responsible for more accidents than the glare of exceedingly bright lights. Willys-Overland has provided sufficient light on the roadway that reaches into the distance for safe driving at fast speed, and controls this light so that it does not glare into the eyes of the approaching driver.

A double filament lamp is used on the new Willys-Knight "70," which converges these light beams on the roadway directly in front of the car. Unusually favorable comments have come from a large number of sources relative to the satisfaction of this equipment on the new car.

On the Willys-Knight Six, Model 66, a ditch light is standard equipment. This is situated below the left front head lamp and is flashed on and off as the dimmers are operated, sweeping the roadside with a powerful beam of light.

In addition, Willys-Overland facilities control of the dimmers on both Willys-Knight models, with an exclusive switch arrangement as the finger tips of the driver's right hand. An extended arm, which also carries the horn button, makes possible the operation of both horn and lights without removing a hand from the wheel. This control system enables the driver to concentrate all his attention and physical effort on actual handling of the car.

Brown—"I'm very proud of that how. He lost only one face the whole of last season."

Jones—"You don't say so! How many times was he entered?"

Brown—"Once."

Barber—"Your 'air's getting this air. Let me sell you."

Victim—"That's all right. I put something on it every morning."

"May I ask you what you put on it, sir?"

"My hat!"

Teacher—"Willie, you were seen smoking yesterday. Do you know what happens to little boys who smoke?"

Bright Boy (interrupting)—"Please, Mr. I know. Mother said if I smoked I'd be poisoned by Nicodemus."

PITY THE POOR PEDESTRIAN

Mexico City, Sept. 4.—The lot of the pedestrian is doubly perilous here. He not only has the hazard of being hit by a car but he may also be shot with a bullet meant for a motorist since it has become a habit for Mexican officers to shoot at violators of traffic laws.

states control of the dimmers on both Willys-Knight models, with an exclusive switch arrangement as the finger tips of the driver's right hand. An extended arm, which also carries the horn button, makes possible the operation of both horn and lights without removing a hand from the wheel. This control system enables the driver to concentrate all his attention and physical effort on actual handling of the car.

Brown—"I'm very proud of that how. He lost only one face the whole of last season."

Jones—"You don't say so! How many times was he entered?"

Brown—"Once."

Barber—"Your 'air's getting this air. Let me sell you."

Victim—"That's all right. I put something on it every morning."

"May I ask you what you put on it, sir?"

"My hat!"

Teacher—"Willie, you were seen smoking yesterday. Do you know what happens to little boys who smoke?"

Bright Boy (interrupting)—"Please, Mr. I know. Mother said if I smoked I'd be poisoned by Nicodemus."

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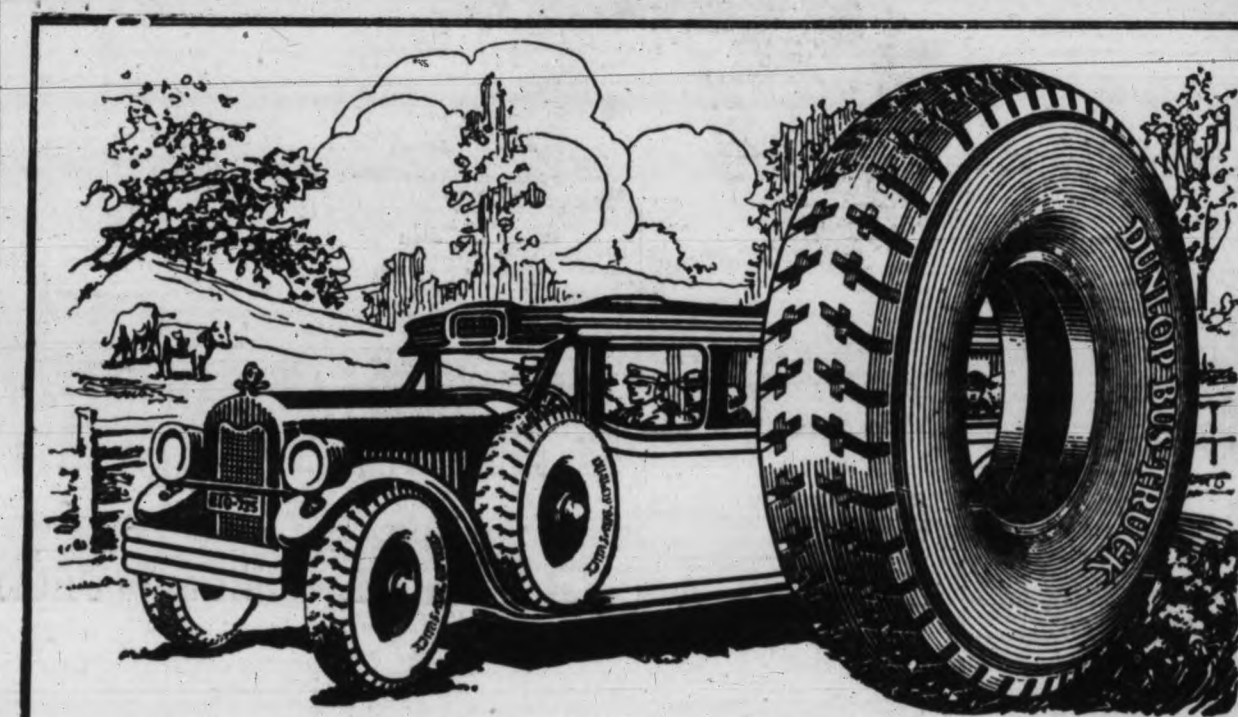
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There is built into them the combined knowledge and experience of Dunlop Tire builders in many countries.

No detail of construction in tire building is incorporated in a Dunlop Tire until its worth has been tried out in practically universal usage. Every tire of the past has told the story of its service to Dunlop Tire builders of to-day.

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ON THE AIR

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4
CFCT (329.5) Victoria, B.C.
8 p.m.—Ivor Henderson's Crystal Gaze Orchestra.
CFDC (411) Vancouver, B.C.
8 p.m.—Dinner hour program.
KFI (467) Los Angeles, Cal.
8 p.m.—Shelly Players Orchestra.
8 p.m.—KFI radio travel guide.
8 p.m.—Vest Pocket Program.
8 p.m.—KFI Radiatorial pod.
8 p.m.—Al Weston and his orchestra.
8 p.m.—Gertrude Landrum, soprano; Ann Marie Trio.
8 p.m.—Programme presented by Associated Packard Dealers of California, broadcast simultaneously by KFI and KGO, San Francisco.
8 p.m.—2 a.m.—KFI midnight frolic.
KFOA (454.3) Seattle, Wash.
8 p.m.—Times "Afternoon at Home" and foreign news, weather report.
8 p.m.—Sport Review.
8 p.m.—Travel hour, weather report.
8 p.m.—Cehasty's Entertainers.
KFWB (352) Hollywood, Cal.
8 p.m.—Ray Bailey's Trio.
8 p.m.—Bill Hatch and his orchestra.
8 p.m.—June Parker, blues singer; Bill Hatch and his orchestra.
8 p.m.—Warner Bros. Frolic.
KFWI (366) San Francisco, Cal.
8 p.m.—Pyjama party.
KGO (361.3) Oakland, Cal.
8 p.m.—Concert by Ben's Little Symphony Orchestra.
8 p.m.—1 a.m.—Dance music, Wite Gussendort's Hotel Whitecourt, Hand.
KGV (482) Portland, Ore.
8 p.m.—Dinner concert, baseball scores.
8 p.m.—Herman Kenin's dance orchestra and intermission piano solo.
KMA (465.7) Los Angeles, Cal.
8 p.m.—Children's hour.
8 p.m.—Times programme.
KMQ (384.3) Spokane, Wash.
8 p.m.—Davenport Hotel Concert Orchestra.
KJR (281.4) Seattle, Wash.
8 p.m.—Closing stock quotations.
8 p.m.—Time signals, baseball scores, weather reports.
8 p.m.—Warner Co. studio programme, "Time signals".
CNRE (316.9) Edmonton, Alta.
8 p.m.—Dance programme by the Academy Orchestra.
CNRW (384.4) Winnipeg, Man.
8 p.m.—Studio programme.
KXN (337) Hollywood, Cal.
8 p.m.—Alvater Kent Orchestra.
8 p.m.—Stories of insect life by Harry McSpadden.
8 p.m.—Courtney programme.
8 p.m.—Luna Park courtesy programme.
8 p.m.—Feature programme.
8 p.m.—Ray West's orchestra.
8 p.m.—Henry Halstead's Victor Recording Orchestra.
KOWW (356) Walla Walla, Wash.
8 p.m.—Studio programme.
KFO (458.3) San Francisco, Cal.
8 p.m.—Palace Hotel Concert Orchestra.
8 p.m.—Stock market quotations, baseball scores and general information.
8 p.m.—Restaurant Orchestra.
8 p.m.—Real estate talk.
8 p.m.—Mandarin Cafe Dance Orchestra.
8 p.m.—Cliff Hotel Dance Orchestra.
KQW (231) San Jose, Cal.
8 p.m.—California Farm Bureau evening radio news.
KTAB (240) Oakland, Cal.
8 p.m.—Shopping hour.
KFB (340.7) Lincoln, Neb.
8 p.m.—Little Symphony orchestra.
KPNF (461.3) Shennandoah, Ia.
8 p.m.—Miss L. Grammer.
8 p.m.—Old time music.
8 p.m.—Jas. J. Jones.
8 p.m.—Little Joe Jones.
8 p.m.—K of the Air, KMOX Radio Orchestra; Porter Brown.
8 p.m.—"The Night Herd," drama.
8 p.m.—Dance music—KMOX Radio Orchestra.
KTHS (374.8) Hot Springs National Park, Ark.
8 p.m.—Dance concert, New Arlington Hotel orchestra.
8 p.m.—Lafayette Hotel orchestra.
WFAA (475.9) Fort Worth, Texas.
8 p.m.—Hired Hand's little symphony.
WCCO (416.4) Minneapolis-St. Paul 8 p.m.—Dance music.
8 p.m.—University ensemble.
8 p.m.—Dance programme.
WDAF (360) Kansas City, Mo.
8 p.m.—School of the Air.
8 p.m.—Arctics to the town.
8 p.m.—Nighthawk frolic.
WFAA (475.9) Dallas, Texas.
8 p.m.—Jimmy Joyce Baker House orchestra.
8 p.m.—Schubert choral club recital.
8 p.m.—Jack Garlin's Adolphus orchestra.
WOAW (355) Omaha, Neb.
8 p.m.—Musical programme; Palmer's Navy Reserve band and Fortia, Ill.
8 p.m.—KPKA (369.7) Pittsburgh, Pa.
8 p.m.—Dinner concert, Flottia club.
8 p.m.—Concert from the Willows.



MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE

From New York, Feb. 12

Next winter go and meet spring in Mediterranean waters. Romantic Cadiz and Seville; polychrome Gibraltar; shop in Algiers, and Constantinople; rest in the Holy Land and gondola about lovely Venice. 15 countries, 17 ports with included excursions. From New York, Feb. 12; S.S. Empress of France, 18,350 gross tons. One manœuvre on ship and shore.
Literature from J. J. FORSTER, General Agent, Ocean Traffic, Vancouver. Personal service if desired.
"See this world before the next"

Canadian Pacific
WORLDWIDE TRAVEL SYSTEM

MANY NEW FEATURES WILL BE SEEN AT RADIO SHOW

Victoria Radio Club, Preparing for Fall Exhibition, Promises Fans the Greatest Display Yet Shown; Eastern Firms Will Exhibit Latest Equipment; Many Novelties

The third and most impressive exhibition of the Victoria Radio Club will be held on September 30, October 1 and 2, and negotiations are in progress for use of the Gordon Building on Yates Street. As an alternative the Radio Club has under consideration the large banquet hall of the Crystal Garden, available through the co-operation of Manager Ivan Awde.

Lieutenant-Governor Robert R. Bruce will be invited to formally open the exhibition.

Preparations for the show have been under consideration for some time, and officials of the club are now directing every effort toward making the display the greatest success possible.

Something entirely new in the way of dealers' exhibits will be shown, several of the large radio firms in the East having signed their intention of putting in exhibits. The remarkable exhibit at the San Francisco exhibition of the Silver-Marshall assembly will be shown intact by the Radio Sales Service Company of Vancouver, and the economical Browning-Drake assembly of the National Company of Boston will be featured by many of the radio specialty dealers. The very latest ideas from the laboratories of the Radio Corporation, the Pads Company, Westinghouse, Crosley and other leaders will be shown, many of the novelties for the first time on the Coast.

Local dealers will, as usual, enter exhibits and will co-operate with the club and fans in making them the best in every way possible. New equipment, always of interest to the radio fans, will form a great amount of the dealers' displays, and will undoubtedly attract considerable attention.

Novelty features will be greatly increased. In the past there have been greatly attracted the public and the club has decided to make the introduction of new and novel tit-bits, its strong point.

Enthusiasts and experimenters are assuring the club officials of wholehearted support, and the largest entry list of any show yet held is anticipated.

WHAT RADIO FANS CAN EXPECT IN NEW DEVICES THIS FALL

Trend of Progress Revealed by New Productions of Manufacturers; Their 1926-27 Models; Wide Variety of Loudspeakers

The 1926-27 radio models are beginning to make their appearance, and the vanguards reveal the improvements and styles that will dominate the radio show to be staged in Madison Square Garden the week of September 12. The new season will bring a wide variety of cone type loudspeakers, many with faces of fancy and artistic decorations. There will be disks eighteen inches in diameter for the table. Others will be mounted on metal and wooden pedestals, while some, with a diameter of thirty-six inches, will be provided with fixtures to facilitate hanging on the wall like a picture. Several models will be built drum shape. A survey of the loudspeaker field indicates that the tendency this season will be in favor of the cone.

Long cords will be attached to some of the cones so that the reproducer can be placed in that part of the room in which the best acoustical effects can be obtained.

Radio men call attention to the fact that the first sound-reproducing instrument was not the telephone. It was the phonograph. In this device the process of reproduction was purely mechanical and necessitated the combination of reproducer and tone chamber, or horn into one unit. This arrangement made it necessary to move the whole instrument into that part of the room in which the best acoustical effects were found. It is a well-known fact that every home has a certain sound-carrying characteristics which should be ascertained by experiment if naturalness and purity of reproduction are to be obtained. It is a knowledge of these principles that forces construction engineers to place loudspeakers behind pulpits and stages of auditoriums not designed by acoustical engineers.

SPEAKER INCORPORATED IN SET
It was because of the precedent established by the phonograph industry and the desire for a self-contained unit that led radio manufacturers to incorporate the loudspeaker in the cabinet. Engineers did not take into consideration that the receiver is an electrical instrument, and not a mechanical one. This practice prevented the loudspeaker from being placed in the best acoustical location because the antenna and ground connections determined the position of the receiver. This position very seldom coincided with that where the speaker should be. Another evil which has been due to this method of combining receiver and speaker into one unit is the pronounced microphone action caused by the modern powerful loudspeaker, through its proximity to the detector tube, setting the elements of this tube into vibration and resulting in a low howl, which gradually increases in volume and which can only be stopped by shutting off the receiver for a few seconds. When the speaker is removed from the immediate vicinity of the receiver this trouble is rarely experienced.

SHORT WAVES
A receiving set built in a discarded suitcase five years ago is still in service at the Bureau of Standards, Washington, D.C.
If the British succeed in broadcasting the hum of a mosquito they will have nothing on what President Coolidge did when he arrived at Paul Smith's, N.Y.
Radio and carrier pigeons are being used in aeroplane map making of Alaska.
Not so burdened as he was with radio duties, Secretary Hoover has just had a commercial aviation field at Washington, D.C., named after him.
Ethel "Tom" clapped his hands when I was singing.
May "Over his ears."

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Cornish Atlas \$1.00	Pitman's Shorthand Instruction at \$1.50	Renouf, Part I and II 15¢
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Scott's "Ivanhoe," 90¢
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Highroad English Dictionary 50¢
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Cornish's Atlas \$1.00
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—Books, Lower Main Floor

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Drawing Folios, each 10¢
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Compasses, each 20¢
Rubbers, good values, each 5¢, 10¢ and 15¢
Crayons, Crayonola 10¢
Crayons, Reeve's, 15¢ and 25¢

Paints, 5 colors in a box for 39¢
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Of All Kinds, For Every School Purpose
Waterman's Blue Ball Ink, bottle, 15¢
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When buying Exercise Books do not fail to note the quality of paper and the large number of pages. Therein lies the wonderful value.

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Values Offered



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Tailored Coats of good grade blanket cloth, in plain and tweed mixtures. Designed in straight lines, with patch pockets, turned back cuffs and button trimmings; sizes 14 to 42.

\$13.90

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Fur-trimmed Coats of velour, made in wrap-around style, neat turned back cuff and fully lined; navy, brown and fawn; sizes 14 to 40. Coats of heavy blanket tweed with patch pockets, belted and cuffs. Dark shades for business wear; size 18 to 40.

\$17.90

OUTSIZE COATS

Outsize Coats for short, tall and stout figures, made of duvetyn, with fur collars and novelty cuffs. They have fancy panels at sides and are trimmed with cable stitching and pleats. Fully lined and interlined; sizes 42 to 51½.

\$32.50

TAILORED CHINCHILLA COATS

These are made in semi-fitting styles, and are exceedingly attractive with patch pockets and turnback cuffs. They are shoulder lined and shown in navy shades. A great value for

\$29.75

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The Hurlinghams are made of finest English wool fabrics, are man-tailored, with perfect fitting shoulders, notched lapels and silk-lined. The perfect topcoat for all weathers. Made in Canada, each

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Coats made in neat, dressy styles, with fur collar and cuffs and trimmed with embroidery, fancy stitching or buttons. Slit or trimmed pockets on sides. Collars may be worn open or closed and all are fully lined. Shades are green, brown, cocoa, navy, king-fisher blue. Each

\$19.75

WOMEN'S FUR-TRIMMED COATS

Coats of a high velour, various styles. Fancy side panels with button trimming, others with braid or embroidery; turnback cuffs or fur collar and cuffs. Colors are cocoa, wood-brown, tan, rose, navy, Saxe and black; all fully lined. Furs are Thibetina, coney and beaverine. Each

\$25.00

TRAVEL COATS

These popular coats are made in plaid materials, with set-in sleeves, side fastenings and convertible fur collars. Straight lines with panel in sides, turnback cuffs and fully lined.

\$25.00

TRAVEL COATS

Of Superior Grade Material

Coats of plaid materials made in wrap-in or set-in sleeve styles, with neat insets in sides and button trimming. They have collars of Mandal or Siam fur and all are fully lined. Exceptional values at

\$35.00

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Of Imported Tweeds

Travel Coats of the best grade imported tweeds and designed in stylish, wrappy models. Have fancy patch pockets, are fully silk lined and have collars of lynx, badger or opossum fur. Each

\$49.75

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These are made of velour or Bolivia, designed in straight lines with fur collars and cuffs and fully lined. An assortment of popular shades; big values. Each

\$37.50

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These are shown in duvetyn and Bolivia and designed in blouse effect, with cape back, fur collar and cuffs. All silk lined and attractive in appearance. Each

\$55.00

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Coats of high grade Bolivia, needle-point, marvella and duvetyn, in straight line and wrappy styles with a great variety of trimmings; such as novelty stitching, self trimming applique and fur. Some fascinating effects of tinted opossum, skunk, fitch and mole. All popular colors and silk lined.

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Great Selection of Girls'

FALL COATS

Girls' Coats for the ages of 6 to 15 years, made from all popular materials and in styles for dress or school wear. Plain, tailored or fur-trimmed and collars to please all. Included are some heavy chinchilla coats, either plain or with fur. Some for uniform wear with or without belts. Priced from

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NEWS AND NOTES

OF THE CHURCHES



IMPORTANCE OF THE CHURCH

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Sept. 5. The text of meeting, Exodus xxxiii 7-16. By WM. E. GILROY, D.D.

The word "tabernacle" has deep spiritual significance in the English language. It is a place of meeting. Meeting, the assemblage of people together, is intimately associated not only with the sacred things of religion but with the sacred things of government and civil liberty. The tendency of people to forsake and disregard public assemblage—either in worship or in the expression of citizenship is one of the lamentable aspects of modern life.

The temptation to-day toward paths and pleasures that are largely or purely individual, that involve no expression of a common life of worship and devotion or of political idealism, has become emphasized in a pleasure-loving environment with so many means and opportunities of pandering to selfish instinct. Serious-minded men and women ought to give more careful consideration to this matter.

There was a time when the church represented not only a centre of social life of the community; where people came from the daily toil to find a common life on Sunday. Instead of allowing this common life and its expression to be eclipsed, we ought to be strengthening and emphasizing all the things that bring men and women together in the interests of the state and in the worship and services represented by the church.

CENTRE OF LIFE

Here in our lesson we have a fine picture of a religious and democratic institution in a primitive and primitive conditions and needs. The tabernacle symbolized the centre of this common life and the presence of God in the midst of the people. It was the "tabernacle of the congregation."

"True, the people did not assemble there, but when Moses went out unto the tabernacle all the people rose up and stood every man at his tent door." Thus the tabernacle became the place and symbol of a common life in worship and aspiration.

We should note that this worship found expression in the quest of guidance. The mind of Moses was full of the idea and the responsibility of leadership. The leadership of Moses, however, was not a matter of ambitious domination or a desire for rule. He shrank from his responsibilities with the sense of his weakness and with the prayerful spirit of wanting strengthening; he wanted help. His prayer to God is very beautiful.

"See, thou sayest unto me, bring up this people: and thou hast not let me know whom thou wilt send with me. Yet thou hast said, I know thee by name, and thou hast also found favor in my sight. Now therefore, I pray thee, if I have found favor in thy sight, show me now thy ways, that I may know thee, to the end that I may find favor in thy sight; and consider that this nation is thy people."

SYMBOL OF DEVOTION
Here in this prayer we have expressed the profound fact concerning a great and true national life. Moses thought of the nation as constituting the people of God. It is that nation ever made or ever led that is not imbued with some sense of its own holiness? One thinks in connection with this statement of Moses, of the people of the Christian community in 1 Peter 2 and 9.

The response to the prayer of Moses is almost beautiful. Just how the voice of the divine came to him we do not know, but it came at least with great reality. "My presence shall go with thee, and I will give thee rest."

A proper study of this lesson would reveal the principles of true leadership and of social progress in outward form and in the details of its problems that in the end all factors and principles involved, the conservation, commonness, and courage that made Moses a great leader would make men great leaders to-day in proportion as they shared the forcefulness and ability of Moses. The people that establish in their midst a tabernacle of the living God and for whom this tabernacle is a centre and symbol of devotion are in the way of true progress.

THE TABERNACLE BUILT BY MOSES
And Moses took the tabernacle, and pitched it without the camp, and called it the tabernacle of the congregation. And it came to pass that every evening Moses went out unto the tabernacle, and stood before the door, and looked after Moses, until he was gone into the tabernacle.

And it came to pass, as Moses entered into the tabernacle, the cloudy pillar descended from heaven, and stood at the door of the tabernacle, and the Lord talked with Moses. And all the people saw the cloudy pillar stand at the tabernacle door, when Moses went in and out. And the Lord spake unto Moses face to face, as a man speaketh unto his friend. And he turned again into the camp; but his servant Joshua, the son of Nun, a young man, departed not out of the tabernacle. And Moses said unto the Lord, See, thou sayest unto me, bring up this people: and thou hast not let me know whom thou wilt send with me. Yet thou hast said, I know thee by name, and thou hast also found grace in my sight.

Now therefore, I pray thee, if I have found grace in thy sight, show me now thy way, that I may know thee, that I may find grace in thy sight, and consider that this nation is thy people. And he said, My presence shall go with thee, and I will give thee rest. And he said unto him, If thy presence go not with me, carry us not up hence. For wherein shall it be known

ST. ANDREW'S PLANS BIG CELEBRATION OF DIAMOND JUBILEE

Rev. Weyer, D.D., Tacoma, to Preach at Commemorative Services Sept. 19

In September, 1866, a group of Presbyterians met in the Mechanics Institute, Victoria, and after mature deliberation, as is the wont of Scotch folk, decided to organize themselves into a congregation in connection with the Church of Scotland. A few days later the name of the infant congregation, and ever since that day, St. Andrew's Church has had a share in the religious life of the city.

At the present time elaborate plans are being prosecuted for a fitting celebration of the diamond jubilee. At first it was hoped that the Moderator of the General Assembly, the Rev. A. J. MacGillivray, D.D., would be present on that occasion, but it now transpires that his official engagements will not permit him to reach the coast before the latter part of October, while the time set for the celebration is the week beginning September 19.

On that day special services of commemoration will be held, when the minister will be assisted by the Rev. Clarence W. Weyer, D.D., of the First Presbyterian Church of Tacoma, Wash. This will be Dr. Weyer's first appearance in Victoria but there are many who know him as an outstanding figure in religious activities of his own state, as a preacher of great power, and the pastor of one of the most interesting and influential churches in the western States. The church in which he ministers, opened last year, is one of the most imposing ecclesiastical structures on the Pacific Coast.

On Monday evening, September 20, it is proposed to hold a social reunion, when the story of the church will be retold; and the congregation will be "at home" not only to its members, but to its friends and well-wishers in the city.

The closing feature of the celebration will be a general thanksgiving service on Wednesday evening, September 22.

DR. SIPRELL TO SPEAK ON INDIA
"Christianity or Christ" Subject at Metropolitan United Church

The subject of to-morrow morning's message at Metropolitan United Church will be "Christianity or Christ." The Rev. Dr. Sipprell will speak of the remarkable religious awakening in India, which is in a measure a result of the teaching and influence of Mahatma Gandhi. Gandhi's contention is that India is ready to accept Christ, but not the representation made of Him in Western Christianity. Gandhi is against war and physical force, but stands for sacrifice and self-denial. He seeks a new world ruled by non-violence and the power of love and the power of the spirit. Dr. Sipprell will speak of the tremendous challenge the East thus offers to Western civilization and the church that is a part of that civilization, and shows how Gandhi, though not a Christian, yet more forcefully than many professing followers of Christ, in the evening Dr. Sipprell will speak a message on "The Future Hope," and will show the difference Jesus makes in the contribution He offers to the hope of men both for the life that is and the life that is to be. The hour for the meeting of the theological literature is at 7:30 p.m. The hour for the meeting of the Christian community in 1 Peter 2 and 9.

THEOSOPHISTS TO RESUME MEETINGS

Following vacation the Victoria Theosophical Society, independent will resume public meetings on Sunday and Thursday evenings. To-morrow evening at 8 o'clock, lectures will be given by William H. Griffiths on "What Theosophy Has to Offer." Questions and discussion will follow the lecture. On Thursday evening the time is given to study of Theosophy in which the public is invited to join. The free lending library of theosophical literature is open on the evenings of all these meetings in the rooms, 101 Union Bank Building.

Fairfield United Church Services

Labor Day services will be recognized in the Fairfield United Church to-morrow. At the morning service the minister, Rev. A. W. Lee, will preach on "The Servant of the Lord." At night at 7:30 he will take as his subject, "The Full Gospel of Christ." The evening sermon will be in harmony with the ideal of Labor Day, and the relation of the Gospel of Christ to all phases of human life and conduct will be dealt with.

Mrs. Georgina Watt will be the soloist at both services. The public will find these sermons to be of real help and inspiration.

FUNERAL TUESDAY

Services will be held over the remains of the late Dr. Thomas W. Butler, pastor of the New Thought Centre, on Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Sands Funeral Chapel.



SALVATION ARMY SUNDAY SERVICES
Councils For Officers in Vancouver This Year

Commandant and Mrs. Jones, commanding the local corps, will lead the week-end meetings at the Salvation Citadel, Broad Street. As several will be out of the city on Sunday it is requested that the soldiers remaining will attend as many meetings as possible. Knee-drill will be held at 7 a.m. A holiness meeting at 11 a.m. Praise meeting at 3:15 p.m. and Salvation meeting at 7:15 p.m. Sunday school will commence at 2 p.m. and the teachers will be pleased to welcome new scholars.

The pleasing announcement was made by Brigadier Layman, the divisional commander for B.C., when here last Sunday, that the councils for officers will be held this year in Vancouver during the last week of October. Commissioner and Mrs. Rich will conduct them, and the officers will be held in the Victoria Citadel, Broad Street. This arrangement will do away with the long journey to Winnipeg that was necessary in former years and prevented many from going. The Victoria Citadel band has been invited to attend the special meetings that will be held in connection with the councils.

SHRINERS TO ATTEND ST. JOHN'S CHURCH
Special Music Including Selections by Tacoma Band

The 11 a.m. service at St. John's Church will be attended by the Shriner. The Rev. P. A. Chadwick will be the preacher and the Shriner will be the soloist. A special block of seats will be assigned to them. Rev. P. A. Chadwick will be the preacher and the Shriner will be the soloist. A special block of seats will be assigned to them. Rev. P. A. Chadwick will be the preacher and the Shriner will be the soloist. A special block of seats will be assigned to them.

A WELCOME LANDMARK
The original Christ Church, built in 1856, was erected to be the first landmark to guide weary voyagers from the homeland to the harbor, giving them the welcome assurance that even in this far-off part of the world they had reached a Christian country.

That the new Christ Church Cathedral will be a still more conspicuous landmark than the present edifice is obvious, when it is realized that the roof of the new building is to be two feet higher than the tower of the present cathedral, which is seventy-eight feet above the ground.

The striking Western facade of the new Cathedral, with its central arch rising to a height of 135 feet above the floor, all visitors to Victoria will be beckoned to admire this silent witness of a cruciform building, the new Cathedral, which is a visible sign of the religious faith of this Dominion and Empire.

The massed choirs of a number of city and up-land churches, accompanied by the Moose Lodge Band, will lead the singing at the service in connection with the laying of the foundation stone of the new Cathedral on September 9. From 150 to 200 voices are expected to form the choir for the occasion.

The concrete floor of the nave of the new cathedral is finished, and is estimated to give standing room for 3,000 persons on the choir level. Accommodation around the site will afford accommodation for several thousand additional spectators.

MUSSOLINI SUBJECT OF TEMPLE SERMON
Compares Dictator to Cromwell at Head of His Ironsides

"The innovation of Fascism has a speculative fascination for me," says the Temple pastor, who will speak on Mussolini on Sunday evening. "Hark, What Mean Those Heavenly Voices?" by Bortnikansky, and "Jesus, Thou Art Mine," by Bach. The services will be broadcast through the courtesy of Dr. Ernest Hall.

COLLEGE PRINCIPAL VISITS CATHEDRAL

Rev. J. G. Brown, D.D., will be the special preacher in Centennial Church on Sunday. Mr. Brown has been principal of Ryerson College, Vancouver, for number of years and has had excellent success. He is a strong speaker and always brings to his hearers a message that is helpful and inspiring.

Mr. Brown has taken a deep interest in the educational affairs of the province as well as keeping in touch with the general workings of society. He will preach both morning and evening on Sunday.

CAMPAGN FOR NEW CATHEDRAL STARTS ON FRIDAY NEXT

The Bishop of Columbia will make the official announcement which will launch the campaign for funds for the new cathedral at the meeting at the Royal Victoria Theatre on Thursday, September 9, when the Bishop of London will be the speaker.

Details of the campaign were discussed by the executive committee, F. E. Winslow, presiding. Committees are ready organized to conduct the campaign in the city and district. It was proposed that the canvass should be undertaken in progressive stages. The preliminary effort will be made by the city and district. On September 10 and 11, on September 16, all workers for the canvass in the city and district parishes are to be invited to a gathering in the Memorial Hall, where they will be addressed by the Bishop of Columbia and other speakers. On the following day or house-to-house canvass will be begun in certain sections of the city.

It was explained that the building of the new cathedral was a great undertaking, and that the assistance of every one favorable to the project was required in order to reach the financial goal. One reason for visiting every house was stated to be that the committee desired to give every member of the community an opportunity of contributing to the building of the cathedral, and also others who wished to help.

The near approach of the day set for the laying of the foundation stone of the new Christ Church Cathedral has reminded many of the city of the history of the undertaking, which is the centre of interest in the city on Thursday next.

Ever since 1859, when a former Christ Church Cathedral, destroyed by fire, the hope of a stone cathedral has been entertained by church people in the city and district. In 1872, when the foundations of the present cathedral were begun, it was admitted with regret that efforts to rebuild the old cathedral were found to be impracticable. But as another wooden church was commenced, the hope was again expressed that as the city grew in population and prosperity, it would be possible to replace the wooden edifice by a more worthy cathedral.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL
PROTESTANT CHURCH OF ENGLAND
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.—Rev. A. de B. Owen, Holy Communion Afternoon Service, 3 p.m.; Missionary Service, 4 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Quada and Mason Streets
REV. JAMES STRACHAN, Minister
Church School at 9:45
Morning Worship at 11 o'clock
Subject: "A CARPENTER'S TEMPLE"
Anthem—"Wait on the Lord"
Soloist—Mrs. Macintosh
The erected in the Close
Evening Service at 7:30
Anthem—"O Love, Our God"
The Minister Will Preach Morning and Evening
Mid-week Meeting Wednesday at 8 o'clock

NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE
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11 a.m.—"THE HOLY GHOST" (By Request)
7:30 p.m.—"THE FAST ROAD TO HEALTH"
All Are Welcome Free Will Offering

"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE"
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CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL
Seats Free 1105 Wharf Street, Off Fort No Collection You Are Welcome

VICTORIA PRESBYTERY OF E.D. CHURCH MEETS ON TUESDAY

The Victoria Presbytery, of the United Church of Canada will meet at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, September 7, in Metropolitan Church, and will continue its sessions throughout Wednesday. Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., of First United Church, will preside as chairman. The presbytery covers the area of Vancouver Island and adjoining islands in the Gulf and will be attended by about 100 representatives, lay and clerical.

The ministers who will attend are as follows:
From Victoria and vicinity—Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., Rev. J. P. Westman, Rev. T. Keyworth, Rev. R. W. Shaw, Rev. J. Sipprell, D.D., Rev. John Campbell, D.D., Rev. G. W. Dean, Rev. Wm. Elliott, B.A., Rev. E. B. Glass, B.A., Rev. W. A. Guy, M.A., Rev. T. H. Hickey, Rev. C. H. McLean, Rev. W. L. McRae, Rev. M. D. McKee, Rev. Lum Choh Hong, Rev. Y. T. Ogura, Rev. John Robson, B.A., Rev. C. R. Sing, C.W.C., Rev. T. Menzies, Rev. J. C. Goodfellow, B.A., Rev. S. Fraser, D.D., Rev. H. N. McLean, D.D., Rev. Robert Ayleward.

From other points in the Island the following ministers are expected:
Rev. T. G. Barlow, Cobblehill; Rev. C. H. Gibson, Koksilah; Rev. C. Frank, Wilkeson Road; Rev. W. F. Burns, Duncan; Rev. P. R. Kelley, Nanaimo; Rev. W. W. Lewis, Sidney; Rev. C. E. Motte, Port Alberni; Rev. J. L. Millar, Abouat; Rev. H. Nixon, Nanaimo; Rev. C. R. Sing, Cowichan; Rev. W. R. Welch, Nanaimo; Rev. S. P. Seal, Skidegate; Rev. A. R. Unsworth, Parksville; Rev. J. K. Wainwright, Port Alberni; Rev. A. McLean, Port Alberni; Rev. J. H. Hobbins, Union Bay; Rev. W. J. Kelly, South Wellington.

In addition to the above, there will be a lay representative for each of the ministers and missionaries in the presbytery.

Rev. G. A. Wilson, D.D. and Rev. O. Davis, D.D., superintendents of missions for the B.C. Conference, will be present from Vancouver, as also Rev. J. G. Brown, D.D., principal of Ryerson College.

The matters for discussion in the presbytery will be such as the election of officers, the report of the General Council, offerings in June and July.

ANGELICAN
ST. JOHN'S, Quada Street, 8 a.m. Holy Communion, 11 a.m. Prayer and Holy Communion, 7:30 p.m. Evening Service, 8 p.m. Rev. P. A. Chadwick, M.A.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL—Holy Communion, 8 a.m. and after 8:30 a.m. Morning Service, 11 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Rev. P. A. Chadwick, M.A.

ST. PAUL'S R.N. STATION AND GARDEN
Holy Communion, 8 a.m. and after 8:30 a.m. Morning Service, 11 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Rev. P. A. Chadwick, M.A.

ST. MARTYR'S CHURCH, Eight Road, Oak Bay
Holy Communion, 8 a.m. and after 8:30 a.m. Morning Service, 11 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Rev. P. A. Chadwick, M.A.

ST. BARNABAS, corner Cook and Calverley, Car No. 2, Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. (evening), 7:30 p.m. Rev. P. A. Chadwick, M.A.

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH HALL, Oaklands
Holy Communion, 8 a.m. and after 8:30 a.m. Morning Service, 11 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Rev. P. A. Chadwick, M.A.

BAPTIST

MANUEL—Rev. Henry Knox, pastor. Services Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Morning, "The Steadfast Life," evening, "The Master and the Multitude." Soloist—Mrs. G. H. E. Green.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENCE, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Subject for Sunday, Man, Testimony meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Reading Room and Lending Library, 412 Sayward Building, daily except Sunday, 10 to 3 p.m. Wednesday, 10 to 1 p.m. Visitors are welcome to the services and to the Reading Room.

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENCE
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Testimonial meeting, Wednesday, at 8 p.m., at 729 Courtney Street. Subject for to-morrow, Man, Testimony meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. All welcome to the services. Reading Room and Lending Library, 729 Courtney Street, to 5, except Sundays.

PRESBYTERIAN
SUNDAY SERVICES at St. Aidan's United Church, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School at 10 a.m.

GEORGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Tillamook Road, Sunday morning service, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Hill Preacher, Tuesday evening, 8 p.m. Communion, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. Daniel Walker, minister.

JURISKE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The pastor will preach. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 8 p.m. All welcome to the services. Rev. Daniel Walker, minister.

KNOX, 2625 Stanley Avenue, Sabbath services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. Joseph McCoy, M.A., D.D., Minister.

ST. PAUL'S, Henry Street, Victoria
Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., Minister. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; evening worship, 7:30 p.m. The minister will preach at both services.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Rev. W. Leslie Clay, D.D., Minister
September 5, 1926
9:45 a.m. Sabbath School
10:00 a.m. MORNING SERVICE
Sole—"LABOR AND ITS REWARD"
Solo—"Lead Thou Me On"
Anthem—"The Radiant Morn Hath Passed"
Woodward

A Very Hearty and Cordial Invitation is Extended to All to Come and Join in These Services.

LUTHERAN
ST. PAUL'S, Chambers and Princes Streets, Victoria
Regular services at 11: special at 12. Pastor, Rev. Fred Thiel.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN, Queen and Blanshard, Theo. A. Jensen, pastor. Morning service, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 11:45. Evening service, 7:30.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL
OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, Hillside
Car terminal, 11 a.m. worship, 11 a.m. School, 7:30 a.m. Gospel service, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

ROSCRUICAN FELLOWSHIP
Evening Service on Sundays and Wednesdays, 8 p.m. on Fridays at 7:30 p.m. The public are invited.

SPIRITUAL
FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 124 Fort Street, off Fort. Meetings for worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Soloist—Mrs. L. M. Smith—spiritual messages at close. All welcome. Circle Tuesday 8 p.m. Silver Tea, Thursday, September 9, 8 p.m.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS, 1450-1452 Fort Street, off Fort. Meetings for worship, 11 a.m.; Evening meeting, 7:30.

THEOSOPHY
VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY (Independent)
Building, Sunday, 8 p.m. Lecture by William H. Griffiths on "What Theosophy Has to Offer." All welcome.

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one."

Metropolitan United Church

Cor. Pandora and Quada
REV. W. J. SIPPRELL, D.D., Pastor
G. A. DOWNARD, C. Imrath: 10 a.m. Class Meetings
11 a.m.
"CHRISTIANITY OR CHRIST"—Dr. Sipprell
Anthem—"Te Deum"
Duet—"The Old Rugged Cross"
Misses Ferguson and Downard

2:30 p.m.
Sunday School Session
7:30 p.m.
"HOPE HERE AND HOPE HEREAFTER"—Dr. Sipprell
Soprano Solo, "Face to Face"
Soloist—Mrs. H. LeFevre
Bartlett Solo—"Teach Me to Fear"
Rev. R. A. Redman
Jewett

WELCOME TO ALL! INSPIRING SERVICES!

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Road REV. J. P. WESTMAN, Pastor
SPECIAL FOR LABOR DAY
Rev. J. G. BROWN, D.D., Vancouver, Will Speak Morning and Evening
All Are Invited

Victoria West United Church

McPherson Avenue REV. W. M. SCOTT, Minister
9:45 a.m.—School of Religious Education
11 a.m.—REV. J. K. KING of Nova Scotia Will Preach
Church School—2:30 p.m.
7:30 p.m.—Mr. A. J. DANIELS Will Speak
COME AND WORSHIP WITH US

First United Church

(Formerly Presbyterian)
Corner Quada Street and Balmoral Road
Assistant Minister Minister President
Rev. J. C. Goodfellow Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., D.D. Jackson Hanby

11 a.m.—Anthem: "AWAKE, PUT ON STRENGTH"
7:30 p.m.—Anthem: "I WILL MENTION"
Soloist—Mrs. Bowden
DR. W. G. WILSON Will Preach at Both Services

OAK BAY UNITED CHURCH

Corner Granite and Mitchell Streets
REV. W. A. GUY, B.A., D.D., Minister
Subjects To-morrow Will Be as Follows:
Morning—"THE PLACE OF GOD IN THE HEALING OF THE SICK"
Evening—"LOVE, THE GREATEST THING IN THE WORLD"
REV. ROBERT AYLEWARD, B.A., Will Preach at Both Services
STRANGERS CORDIALLY INVITED

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Pastor REV. R. W. LEE
Moss Street 14-15 Sabbath School
Phone 3550R
11 a.m.—"SEEING THE INVISIBLE"
Soloist—Mrs. Gertrude Watt
7:30 p.m.—"THE FULL GOSPEL OF CHRIST"
A Labor Day Message
Soloist—Mrs. Bowden
THE PUBLIC ARE INVITED

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Building, Sunday, 8 p.m. Lecture by William H. Griffiths on "What Theosophy Has to Offer." All welcome.

UNITY CENTRE
600 Campbell Building
Miss Nellie Cecil Will Speak at Both Services
11 a.m. Subject—"CHRIST IN THE TEMPLE"
7:30 p.m. Subject—"THE SINGLE EYE"
Miss Cecil will continue her lectures Monday and Tuesday afternoon and evening at 8, 8:30, 9 p.m., the class in Christian Healing will be held. Friday, 8 p.m., Christian Men's Business Club will meet.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL
PROTESTANT CHURCH OF ENGLAND
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.—Rev. A. de B. Owen, Holy Communion Afternoon Service, 3 p.m.; Missionary Service, 4 p.m.

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Quada and Mason Streets
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Church School at 9:45
Morning Worship at 11 o'clock
Subject: "A CARPENTER'S TEMPLE"
Anthem—"Wait on the Lord"
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Evening Service at 7:30
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OUTSIDE CITIES HERE ON HOLIDAY

Vancouver, Sidney And Port To Be Represented

Mainland Bike-riders and Swimmers Coming for Two Important Events, While Port Angeles and Sidney Will Send Ball Teams to Town; Finals of City Golf Championship to Be Decided; Victoria Cricket Team Play in Vancouver

There will be a fairly good programme of sporting events for the holiday on Monday.

The day will commence with the bicycle races at Beacon Hill featuring the fifteen-mile canter for the Moody Cup. Vancouver riders will be here to speed around the mile track with the best of the local contenders, and there is no question but that the riding will be very spirited.

The promoters of the race have decided to award the first three prizes to the men who win the most laps in the race. This is being done in order to speed up the going and to eliminate the safe-riding practice of some, who will be behind all the way and then win out with a sprint. The Moody Cup will, naturally, be presented to the first man to finish, but the other three main prizes will be handed to the boys who are in front on most of the laps. Each lap winners get three points, the second man two, and the third man one.

There will be one other race on the programme. It will be a mile race for boys sixteen years and under. This means that any boy who has not reached his seventeenth birthday will be allowed to ride.

MANY ENTRIES

Many entries have been received by the officials for the two races. The officials will be as follows: Starter, Chief Fry. Timekeepers, Charles Miner and H. Taylor. Referee, Dr. T. Glendon Moody. Judges, J. Lewis, J. Baxter and J. L. Dunlop. Lap scorers, D. Evans and R. Harrison. Clerk of course, C. R. Patterson. Secretary, G. W. Robinson.

Three baseball games are scheduled for the day. The Port Angeles Twilight League champions will play a double-header with the Eagles at the Royal Athletic Park at 11 o'clock in the morning and 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The Eagles have reinforced their team with stars from the Boys of Canada and the Travelers, and will be in a good position to handle the visitors. Ray Parfitt, Johnny Kerr and Jack Noble will all be in attendance to fling the pill across the plate. The Eagles will have a greatly bolstered infield and outfield.

The Port Angeles and Sidney will also have a double-header. The Port Angeles will get together to determine which club will gather in the McGavin Cup, emblematic of Commercial League championship.

During the day the finals of the city golf championship are being played to-day and the third and semi-finals will be settled on Sunday. This will leave the holiday open for the thirty-six hole finals. Given fine weather there will be a big gallery behind the finalists on Labor Day.

The main event for the evening on Monday will be the swimming gala, which is to be conducted by the V.A.S.C. at the Crystal Garden. Vancouver swimmers will be in town for the holiday and will compete in all of the events. Men from H.M.S. Curlew will also join in the fun and the evening should provide plenty of first-class entertainment.

While all this is in progress in Victoria the local rep cricket eleven, under the captaincy of E. D. Freeman, will be in Vancouver endeavoring to win for the Capital the cricket championship of British Columbia. The series now stands one win apiece, with Victoria winning head and tail. Mainlanders taking their home match. The match on Monday will determine the resting-place for the year of the Flamerfelt Cup. The local players are confident of making a good showing, although they realize that Vancouver has mustered its strongest side in an effort to retain the championship.

The teams will be as follows: Victoria—E. D. Freeman, F. A. Sparks, R. W. Wainman, G. C. Grant, J. H. Gillespie, P. L. Watson, J. A. Gravett, Eric Quainton, T. Hogarth and Eden Quainton. Capt. Coley will umpire and J. Longfield will be the scorer.

Vancouver—T. Reed (captain), P. Broadfoot, S. Vickers, H. Prenter, W. Wyles, A. C. Carr-Hilton, F. Letts, W. L. Rivers, N. H. Peters, S. Bullen and C. Adde. Capt. Ward will act as umpire.

HORSE RACING

Vancouver, Sept. 4.—Salambo, owned by N. McConnell, paid big odds in the fifth race at Brighouse Park yesterday when he rewarded his backers \$101.95 for a \$2 place ticket. The race was won by Stamp, Salambo appeared in the stretch and on the last stride of a terrific drive he held off Frank L. for second place. All the other events were closely contested.

The results were: First race—Five furlongs, claiming, \$500, three-year-olds and up—1, Sprinagle, \$12.45, \$4.40, \$4.10; 2, Nick Klein, \$12.10, \$6.55; 3, Chevalier, \$7.70. Time, 1:01 2-5.

Second race—Five furlongs, claiming, \$500, three-year-olds and up—1, Lady Small, \$19.40, \$4.30, \$2.40; 2, Golden Red, \$3.85, \$2.60; 3, James B. Brown, \$2.50. Time, 1:01 2-5.

Third race—Six furlongs, claiming, \$500, three-year-olds and up—1, Seth's Bacon, \$4.35, \$3.30, \$2.75; 2, Dan Logan, \$3.50, \$2.50; 3, Deertrail, \$3.45. Time, 1:15 1-5.

Fourth race—One mile, claiming, \$600, three-year-olds and up—1, Cadmus, \$5.60, \$4.50, \$3.40; 2, Little Beach, \$10.75, \$6.55; 3, Darrel J., \$6.30. Time, 1:41 4-5.

Fifth race—Five furlongs, claiming, \$600, three-year-olds and up—1, Stamp, \$4, \$3.30, \$2.95; 2, Salambo, \$101.95, \$22.15; 3, Frank L., \$6.40. Time, 48 4-5.

Sixth race—Five furlongs, claiming, \$600, three-year-olds and up—1, Morro Castle, \$29.45, \$12.15, \$7.95; 2, Fuliant, \$4.40, \$3.80; 3, Philippe Lugo, \$5.30. Time, 1:01 4-5.

Seventh race—One mile and seventy yards, claiming, \$600, three-year-olds and up—1, Singapore, \$3.75, \$5.60, \$4.10; 2, Bugler, \$6.70, \$4.20; 3, Shumway, \$5.40. Time, 3:45 2-5.

Wind Affects Work Of Dempsey, While Tunney Is Golfing

J. Deforest, Who Formerly Trained Champ, Not Impressed With Him

Swedish Champ Looks Over Dempsey; Getting Ushers Into Training

Atlantic City, Sept. 4.—A penetrating wind sweeping off the ocean took much of the dash and fire out of Jack Dempsey's workout yesterday. The weather was so chilly that Dempsey wore a half sleeved flannel shirt under his emerald green tights to protect him. The wind, however, did not prevent nearly 2,000 spectators from flocking to the Greyhound track.

Dempsey boxed five rounds with four partners, but it was evident that he decided to take things easy. He stalled through his work with his gloves, confining his attack to the body punching.

Charles Anderson, the negro heavyweight from Chicago, endured two rounds of heavy bombardment around the body, but against Martin Burke, Frankie Carpenter and Frankie Bush, a new welterweight in camp, Dempsey merely cuttled them around to get warmed up.

Jimmy Deforest, the grey-haired veteran trainer appearing at the camp in the role of a newspaper correspondent, said Dempsey appeared to be in fairly good condition physically, but he was not impressed with his boxing.

TUNNEY FURTHER ADVANCED

"I believe Tunney is further advanced in his training than Dempsey," Deforest said.

Deforest conditioned Dempsey when a youth of twenty-three. Dempsey took the heavyweight championship from Jess Willard at Toledo in 1919.

Harry Persson of Sweden, heralded as the European heavyweight champion, had his first glimpse of Dempsey yesterday. The invader was all eyes when he saw the champion, who staged an impromptu boxing performance without Dempsey knowing anything about it until he arrived for his workout.

Stroudsburg, Pa., Sept. 4.—Five miles on the road and nine holes of golf made up Gene Tunney's programme yesterday. He did no sparing as Lou Fink, his trainer, thought a full card of boxing arranged for Saturday and Sunday would be better for the time being. At the solicitation of a dozen photographers, Tunney punched a bag for a few minutes yesterday afternoon. Six rounds of sparring today and eight Sunday, with the usual bag punching and shadow boxing, will bring him back to work in earnest. Harold Mayne Bayonne, N.J., light heavyweight, joined the camp today when Billy Vidaback and Bud Gorman will return, making four sparring partners on hand.

The challenger's abbreviated round of golf yesterday morning was his first in several months. Playing was thrown out of the ring. I didn't see the fight but I was told later Tunney was not at fault. He tried to fight in his earnest, plodding way, but the whole procedure was a bore to Jack Renault, his opponent.

Philadelphia was the scene of this meeting. The clients endured it in pained silence for four rounds and then showered the two young gentlemen with a bumper crop of razzerberries.

The demonstration influenced "Pop" O'Brien, the referee, to request both Tunney and Renault to look around and choose their nearest exits. Tunney's next activity after Gibson was another round of sparring against his old rough-house companion, Harry Greb. Tunney looked bad in this fight, too. The judicial gentles and a somewhat lesser degree than had Wiggins. It was, in short, a horrible thing.

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MONDAY'S SPORTS PROGRAMME

The sports scheduled for Monday are as follows:
9.30 a.m.—Bike races at Beacon Hill.
11 a.m.—Baseball at Royal Athletic Park, Port Angeles vs. the Eagles.
3.00 p.m.—Baseball at Royal Athletic Park, Port Angeles vs. the Eagles.
5 p.m.—Baseball, Tillamook vs. Sidney for championship of Commercial League.

All day—Finals of city golf championship at the Victoria Golf Club.
7.30 p.m.—Swimming gala at the Crystal Garden.

The cricket game of importance will be played in Vancouver, the Victoria eleven meeting the Mainlanders there in the third and deciding match for the championship of the Province.

Rochon's 43-Pound Salmon Makes Him Champion of Arm

Hilaire Rochon is the champion fisherman of Saanich Arm for the present season.

He won the Babington-Renouf Cup, donated annually for the biggest salmon caught in the Arm, by landing a fish that went 43 pounds two ounces. He took the fish early in the season.

Rochon's closest rival was Jack L. Hoquet, who hooked a fish that was less than a pound under the weight of the winner. Hoquet's fish bumped the scale at 42 pounds eight ounces.

A number of splendid fish were taken in the Arm this season and many boats are in the competition.

Many boats are now trolling in Saanich Arm, off Dallas Road and other adjacent waters. The cohort run is on in earnest now.

OPENING GAME FOR MANN CUP IS BEING PLAYED IN TORONTO

Toronto, Sept. 4.—The first match of the final series for the Mann Cup, emblematic of the Canadian lacrosse championship, between the West and Eastern champions of the East, will take place here this afternoon despite the downpour of rain which continued throughout the morning, making the playing field wet and slippery. Both teams are at top strength for the championship series.

Rough Water Halts Swim of Unknown Woman and Comrade

Folkstone, Sept. 4.—The Channel swim of "Mona McLaren" and Horace Cary was abandoned last night owing to a rough sea, when they were on the English side, near Dover. They had taken the water at Cape Gris Nez early yesterday morning.

LIFE STORY OF GENE TUNNEY

By JOE WILLIAMS
(Copyrighted 1926 by Nea Service Inc.)

Gene Tunney was slow in developing. Even the switch to Billy Gibson, the creator of the great Leonard, had no immediate effect in ripening his fighting qualities, if any. He continued to show the tell-tale marks of a mediocre fighter. Gibson, accustomed to watch Leonard step in and out, hit and get away with the instinctive genius of a boxer, was puzzled by Tunney's lack of initiative. He was puzzled by Tunney's lack of initiative. He was puzzled by Tunney's lack of initiative.

Tunney came back to get the decision over Greb after he had spent just nine months in the ex-champion circle. "Greb could have knocked me out that night had he known the condition I was in," Tunney admitted, referring to his second fight with the Pittsburgher. "I went into the ring with a high fever and it was an effort to move my legs and lift my arms."

Tunney had not let it be known he was sick either before or after the fight. "An alibi, good or bad, never helped a fighter," is his philosophy. Tunney proceeded to prove that he was the whole procedure was a bore to Jack Renault, his opponent.

This was the fight, by the way, that saw Tunney making his first definite steps toward ring greatness. It saw him feinting with a purpose instead of merely sticking out his left and bringing it back in a stiff, mechanical manner.

It saw him creating openings, following them up and bringing over his head, hard punches to the uncovered spots. Even with his great speed and bounding-bait tactics Greb had trouble reaching Tunney with clean hits. This was surprising and annoying to Greb because he hadn't had this trouble in their two previous fights.

The answer was that Tunney had not only developed the science of catching and blocking blows, but he had made a minute study of Greb, and that was no easy thing to do for Greb was, and still is, a most perplexing problem in the ring.

But Tunney had studied Greb, just as he had studied Welmer, in months gone by; he had decided what he thought would be an effective defense and an effective offense. His decisions proved accurate.

Greb was beaten from the start and Tunney was on his way to big game for the first time since that December night when he felled Ma Tunney in his arms and announced his determination to become a professional fighter.

Pete Herman won the bantam-fighter.

Race Again Sewed Up With St. Louis Ahead Five Points

Cincinnati Defeat Cardinals in Important Game and Cut Leaders' Lead

Pittsburgh Back in Thick of Fight Again by Victory Over Chicago Cubs

New York, Sept. 4.—After opening up slightly during the week, the pennant race in the National League again today with St. Louis leading Cincinnati and Pittsburgh again in the midst of the fight, ten points back of the leaders.

The Cards fell yesterday before the rush of the Reds 4-2, after their triumphant march to the peak had battered both the Pirates and Chicago previously in the week. The Pirates turned on the Chicago Cubs for their first break in a series of disasters, noosing out a close tenning victory, 3-2.

Jess Petty ran his string of victories to 15 for the season, when Philadelphia, lost to Brooklyn 4-3. The Giants beat Boston Braves 17-3.

Cleveland clipped half a game from the New York Yankees lead in the American by wallowing Detroit 9-1 for the eighth straight win, while the Yankees were splitting two with Philadelphia. The Yankees pitched his twenty-third victory of the season, and his eighth straight, holding the Tigers to four hits. The Yankees now lead in American parade by five-and-one-half games.

RUTH HITS ANOTHER

Babe Ruth batted his forty-first homer of the season while the Yankees were annexing the second game 7-4, after dropping the first game 2-2.

Washington added two more to the Boston string of defeats that now total thirteen straight. The score was 2 and 0.

The Toronto Leafs, running away with the International League pennant in the final stages of the race, made it two straight from Baltimore yesterday.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Cincinnati—R. H. E.
Pittsburgh..... 2 10 1
Chicago..... 2 10 1

At Cincinnati—R. H. E.
St. Louis..... 7 2 2
Cincinnati..... 4 7 2

Batteries—Pierce, Kelly and O'Farrell; Mays and Hargrave.

At New York—R. H. E.
Boston..... 3 7 1
New York..... 17 23 0

Batteries—Benton, Goldsmith, McGraw, Hearn and Taylor; Pitts and Simmons and Florence.

At Brooklyn—R. H. E.
Philadelphia..... 3 8 1
Brooklyn..... 4 11 2

Batteries—Johney and Wilcox; Petty and Deberry.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Cleveland—R. H. E.
Detroit..... 1 4 0
Cleveland..... 9 17 0

Batteries—Whitehill, Holway and Bassler; Uhle and Sewell.

At Philadelphia—R. H. E.
New York..... 2 6 1
Philadelphia..... 2 11 3

Batteries—Shocker, Braxton and Bengough; Ehmeke and Cochrane.

Second game—R. H. E.
New York..... 7 9 1
Philadelphia..... 9 1 1

Batteries—Pierce, Kelly and O'Farrell; Grove, Quinn, Pate and Cochrane.

At Boston—R. H. E.
Washington..... 3 8 2
Boston..... 2 4 3

Batteries—Crowder, Marberry and Ruel; Witte, Welzer and Gaston.

Second game—R. H. E.
Washington..... 5 7 1
Boston..... 1 9 2

Batteries—Murray and Tate; Zahnleer and Stokes.

Hornsby Sacrifices Record For Pennant

Leader of St. Louis Has Let His Batting Record Go in Order to Bring Team Through to Championship; Now Ranks Twentieth in National League

Batting; Manush, of Detroit, Climbs to Second Place in American Race

Chicago, Sept. 5.—The three-cornered battle at the top of the National League is, among other things, directing particular attention to the strategist who seems bent on representing St. Louis with its first pennant.

It now appears altogether unlikely that Rogers Hornsby will be the league's 1926 batter champion, a title which he has held for six years. The rajah is in twentieth place among the sluggers and way below his usual average.

The Cardinal's manager got away to a poor start and has been out of the game from time to time because of illness and injuries, but the real reason for Hornsby's 1926 record, say close friends of the game, is that he has deliberately sacrificed his chances in a gallant effort for a pennant. If he does relinquish his old crown he will miss the most sensational run of success in the National League, and a record second only to that of Ty Cobb.

REDS ARE AT TOP

Among the three league leaders, Cincinnati ranks at the top in hitting with a percentage of .293, and the Pirates second with a .228 average. The Cards, however, place fourth with .252, a point below Chicago.

The Reds claim the distinction of having the three leading sluggers of the league in Hargrave, Bresler and Christensen. Figures released to-day and including Wednesday's games show Hargrave out in front with an average of .369.

Hack Wilson's on home during the week put the Cub total at 19, while Jimmy Bottomley, of St. Louis, likewise added one to his double collection, his thirty-sixth. Roush, of the Reds, got four two-baggers for a similar total.

LEADING PITCHERS

Kremer, of Pittsburgh, broke seven on four games to record sixteen victories and six games lost, while Rhen, of St. Louis, lost his sixth and failed to add to a total of seventeen games won. Meadows won his sixteenth and seventeenth game for the Pirates while losing his seventh.

The leading hitters were: Hargrave, Cincinnati, .369; Bresler, Cincinnati, .357; Christensen, Cincinnati, .350; E. Smith, Pittsburgh, .344; Stephenson, Chicago, .341; Grantham, Pittsburgh, .337; St. Louis, .336; Traynor, Pittsburgh, .344; Brown, Boston, .331; Cuyler, Pittsburgh, .327.

TIES DOUBLES RECORD

Whatever may happen to Ruth and Babe Ruth seems to have struck heavy going, and with a decided slump in his specialty, has lost the distinction of averaging two bases a game. The average is a fraction below that. Over the last week he has home run total at 40, while Tony Lazzeri helped the Yankees with two and Simmons, of Philadelphia, added one.

Four stolen bases have Johnny Mostil 25 for the year, the Chicago player meanwhile experiencing a poor week in batting to drop out of the leading ten hitters. Hunnyfeldt, of Chicago, fought to take Mostil's lead in runs, but his teammate and Rice of the Senators.

Ruth, Gehrig and Mostil now share honors for passing the century mark in the White Sox player adding nine to join the two Yankees.

Among the pitchers Uhl, of Cleveland, is out in front, having added his twenty-second victory, although Pate, of the Athletics, and Daus of Detroit have better averages.

The leading hitters of the American League are: Fothergill, Detroit, .359; Manush, Detroit, .375; Ruth, New York, .372; Burns, Cleveland, .361; Goslin, Washington, .360; Hellmuth, Detroit, .360; Fink, Chicago, .349; Collins, Chicago, .347; E. Rice, Washington, .344; Miller, Philadelphia, St. Louis, .344.

Local Tennis Players

Win Duncan Titles

Special to The Times

Duncan, Sept. 4.—The junior open tournament played on the Duncan Lawn Tennis Club courts finished on Thursday.

In the finals of the girls' singles Doreen Swayne of Victoria, defeated Joan Swayne, 6-2, 6-2.

In the finals of the boys' singles Stephen Jones of Victoria, defeated David Radford, Duncan, 6-4, 7-5.

In the mixed doubles, Doreen Swayne and David Radford 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

In the girls' doubles, Doreen Swayne and V. Ribhat, Victoria, defeated Betty Dunne and Frances Thomson, Duncan, 6-4, 6-1.

Special to The Times

Duncan, Sept. 4.—In competition for the Greig Cup, ladies' singles only, being played on the Duncan Lawn Tennis Club courts, the following matches have been played: Miss Kier defeated Miss Dawson-Thomas, 6-4, 7-5; Mrs. Lauder defeated Mrs. Radford by default.

SECOND ROUND

Miss Kier defeated Miss K. Robertson 2-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Mrs. Finlayson defeated Mrs. Lauder, 6-2, 6-2.

The finals are being played to-day.

Vardon Tells of His Way of Teaching Golf

Master Of Links Gives A Few Tips To Golfers

Slightest Little Slip From the Proper Form Causes Golfer to Hit Ball Wrong; Open Stance for Fat Men and Square Stance for Lean Ones Is Favored by Vardon; Screwing of Body

By HARRY VARDON

A correspondent has suggested that I should explain how I teach golf; just what procedure I adopt when a beginner arrives for his first lesson, or a more or less experienced player requests that his faults should be diagnosed and set right.

Well, I begin by asking him to hit three dozen shots in his own way. During this stage, I do not interfere with him in the least degree. It is necessary first to find out what mistakes he is perpetrating.

I do not take him round the course where other golfers are likely to create distraction. It is a much better plan to select a quiet corner of the links, where there will be no intruders. On my home green at Totteridge, near London, there is a spot which might have been designed by nature for this very purpose; a high fence shuts out the view from curious eyes, and yet there is ample space for the player to hit any shot that he fancies. Here the pupil can practise in seclusion.

DEPENDS UPON PERSON'S BUILD

While he is driving three dozen shots in his own way, I take stock of him. There are certain principles the observance of which cannot produce other than good results, but naturally we cannot all play golf in precisely the same manner. Some thing must be allowed for the build of the individual.

Personally, I prefer an open stance (that is, with the left foot back a little behind the right, so as to turn the body very slightly in the direction of the hole), but in the case of a stately-built person whose instinctively stands square, there is no reason to dissuade him from practicing that method so long as it gives him a feeling of comfort and confidence.

The only point is that, when the square stance is favored (I mean, of course, when the two feet are in line with one another) the body strain begins sooner in the upswing and is felt more pronouncedly at the top of the swing. For that reason, it is a system for a lean, physically fit player rather than for the man with a fine chest slipped down.

FIT MEN PLEASE NOTICE

The stately golfer generally does better with the open stance, for the reason that less body strain is involved. He should take care, however, not to stand too open, which, in most cases, will only lead to a slicing or some other fault. For a drive, it is sufficient in most cases to have the right foot two or three inches in front of the left.

Stance and grip are the first matters to consider in one who is learning golf, and while I do not insist that everybody should adopt the slipping grip, I have no hesitation in saying that it is the proper method of holding the club and that nine people out of every ten could master it if only they would try.

HANDS WORK TOGETHER

Often it is the obvious remedy for a fault. People who habitually slice or pull can frequently be cured by the adoption of the two-hand work together, and the root of all their trouble may be that one hand is working against the other.

It is a point worth remembering that in many cases the stance, the swing, and everything else are correct except the manner of holding the club, and that a change in this department is wanted to bring success. If the hands are ever so slightly apart on the club, the effect is very much the same as having two clubs—one in each hand—and I do not know how anybody could soar to triumph amid such distraction.

Topping is the commonest of all faults among beginners. The player to whom it is a seemingly chronic affliction is nearly sure to be committing one of three errors:

He is (1) straightening the body during the down swing and therefore lifting the arms from the ball or (2) hugging the arms up towards the chest as he hits, for fear of striking the ground, or (3) swaying to the right during the up-swing and failing to recover while bringing the club down.

The professional needs to watch his pupil for only a short while in order to light upon the source of his mischievous and then his work consists of inducing the player to change his methods in the particular department in which the trouble is originating.

So it is in regard to practically every form of golfing ill. Where the chronic slice is concerned, it is probable the player is either gripping wrongly, or at the top of the swing beginning to turn at the hips before starting the club on its downward journey. Or he may be swaying.

RIFLE SHOOTING

Arrangements have been completed by the Council of the Victoria and District Military Rifle Association for the "Labor Day Shoot at Heale's Range."

Local tradesmen have been exceptionally generous in donating prizes with the result that, despite the lack of time available, a very fine display of prizes will be on view at the range on Monday morning.

Shooting will commence at 200 yards at 9.30 a.m. seven shots will be fired at the three ranges 200, 500 and 600 yards with one sighting shot at each. There will be a entry fee charged other than the markers fee.

Bandfield's Truck will leave the corner of Douglas and Yates Street at 8.30 a.m. taking the markers and any riflemen who have no other means of transportation.

All riflemen intending taking part are asked to be on the range not later than 9.45 as no entries will be accepted after the second squad commences firing.

The Executive Council has decided that the annual meeting of the Association will be held in the Armories on Tuesday, September 21 at 8 p.m. when the new executive will be elected and arrangements made for the opening of the indoor season.

Arrangements are being made for the Inter-city shoot, between Vancouver and Victoria, for possession of the Butcher's Shield, to take place this month. This trophy has been shot for twice, in 1924 at Victoria and in 1925 at Vancouver. The local team were successful on both occasions.

BASEBALL

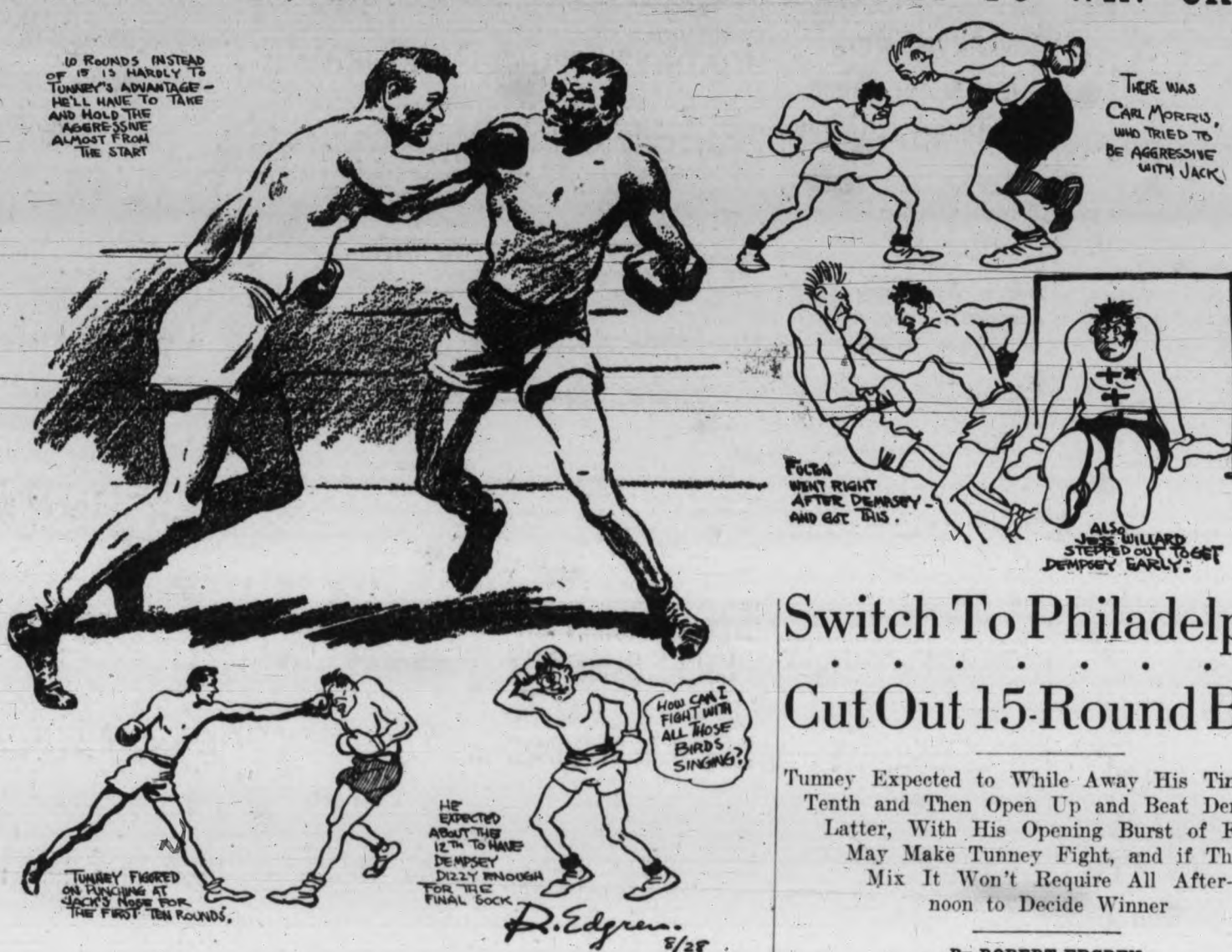
WASHINGTON

EAGLES

Royal Athletic Park
Monday, September 6
(Labor Day)

11 a.m. and 3 p.m.
General Admission, 25¢

SHORTENED FIGHT WILL NOT HELP TUNNEY TO WIN CROWN



Switch To Philadelphia Cut Out 15-Round Bout

Tunney Expected to While Away His Time Until Tenth and Then Open Up and Beat Dempsey; Latter, With His Opening Burst of Fury, May Make Tunney Fight, and if They Mix It Won't Require All Afternoon to Decide Winner

By ROBERT EDGREN

Gene Tunney, ex-Marine, got the worst end of the deal when New York's boxing authorities got everything into such a silly muddle that Tex Rickard took the world's championship bout over to Philadelphia.

The fight in New York was to have been fifteen rounds. In Pennsylvania it is scheduled for ten. Naturally Tunney, being younger than Dempsey, a more clever boxer, and less of a "sucker," would have a better chance in a longer fight. Ten rounds should just suit Dempsey. It makes condition less a valuable asset, and it is admitted that Tunney is in better fighting trim

than the champion, and that the chief question about Dempsey is whether or not he has gone back far enough to lose.

TEN ROUNDS TOUGH ON GENE

The marines and war veterans, who are behind Tunney to a man, will remember Messrs. Farley, Phelan and Ware for some time to come.

With fifteen rounds to go Tunney's chance to win the heavyweight title looked very fair. Tunney has developed steadily in the past three or four years. He has put on weight until he is as large as Dempsey, or very near it, and his weight is good solid flesh—no fat, or useless tissue. Tunney has improved his boxing in every fight. He is a student of boxing, always trying to learn more about his profession. Harry Greb, who fought Tunney several times, beat Tunney badly the first trip and took a very bad beating from Tunney last time they met, says that he never saw any other fighter improve like Tunney. He says that Tunney will be better when he fights Dempsey than he ever was before, because he is always improving. Greb thinks that Tunney is a much harder man to fight than he has been in the past.

WILLS A CINCH

He laughs at the idea of Wills as a dangerous contender. Dempsey told Rickard to match him with either Wills or Tunney, as Rickard preferred, but said he'd much rather have Wills. Wills would be a "sucker" Dempsey said, and he took Wills first he had on doubt of getting the profits of both matches.

WILLARD STATED

Willard stated that he wanted a Wills fight for a long time, but he has not been allowed to fight Wills. The N.Y. Boxing Commission has signed Dempsey to fight Wills, then prevented the fight. Naturally after that exhibition of the political sidekick Dempsey lacked confidence in the commission's sincerity. He tried to get a Wills fight in other states, but found it blocked everywhere. Wills and his manager, Eddy Muldoon, having taken part in blocking Dempsey from fighting Tunney in New York, Dempsey has offered to fight Wills anywhere that the match can be held, winner take all, and for a side stake of \$150,000. If Dempsey still has the title after the Tunney bout.

MIGHT K.O. HARRY IN A ROUND

This is fair enough. The old-time champions fought for side stakes and on a winner-take-all basis. Corbett and Sullivan fought winner-take-all and for a side stake of \$25,000, which was big money in their day. Corbett and Natanson fought winner-take-all at Carson, Nevada, March 17, 1897. In Jeffries's time he always fought for a winner's and loser's and, in 1918, since that time champions have demanded the big end, win, lose or draw. Tommy Burns started it by demanding \$100,000 when he fought Johnson in Australia.

Johnson demanded and got \$30,000 for fighting Willard. Willard got \$40,000 for Moran, and a flat \$100,000 for fighting Dempsey. Dempsey got \$100,000 for Brennan, \$300,000 for Carpenter, and a champion's percentage the rest to \$475,000 for Furpo. He was guaranteed \$100,000 for Gibbons, but never got the last \$100,000 payment.

DEMPSEY VS. WILLS

Dempsey vs. Wills, on a winner-take-all basis, would draw a huge crowd even below the Mexican border—where such a bout would probably be held. The winner-take-all—providing Wills has enough confidence to accept such a proposition—would make it look like a match, although, in fact, Wills and Dempsey would be just a case of putting a big, over-rated, aged and slow second-rater against a champion, and

Uhle Finest Right-Handed Pitcher In Majors, Players Say

In a Pinch George is Most Dreaded Hurler in American League

Hard-hitting Miller of St. Louis Takes Three Strikes in a Row From His Jinx

By BILLY EVANS

Coming west from Boston recently, I was on the same train as the St. Louis Browns. The club was scheduled to play in Cleveland the following day. Naturally baseball was the chief subject of conversation, with golf a close second.

At the time the winning of two major golf titles by Bobby Jones was fresh in the minds of the athletes. Despite the fact that Jones had defeated Walter Hagen in capturing both championships, the argument waxed warm when the question was raised as to who was the greater golfer, Jones or Hagen.

MILLER LEADS 'EM

From great golfers the subject shifted to pitchers. It was the consensus of opinion of the St. Louis Browns that George Uhle, of the Cleveland Indians, is the most effective pitcher in the American League. The most effective is just another way of saying the best.

No player on the club was louder in his praises of Uhle than "Bing" Miller, former star outfielder of the Philadelphia Athletics. "Bing" led the cheering section for the ace of the Indians and at different times would bring up the conversation of some other player with:

"How that baby can pitch in a pinch. He's sure poison to me."

IN RIGHT SPOT

Little did Miller think as he made that remark that the game of the next day would offer Uhle a chance to prove the truth of the assertion. Incidentally, it again demonstrated to me the part that psychology plays in the game of baseball. Uhle was a victim of it when he faced Miller.

In the eighth inning of the game, the Cleveland enjoying a slight lead, the first two men to face Southpaw Buckeye got on. The first two pitches to Miller were balls. It looked bad for Cleveland.

At the start of the third inning, Manager Speaker waved Buckeye to the bench and summoned George Uhle from the bullpen where he had been warming up for some time.

While Manager Speaker had no idea of the fastest in which the Browns, and Miller in particular, had landed the pitching of Uhle, he couldn't have picked a better spot to drop him into the game.

THREE IN ROW

"See who is coming," said Miller to me as he stepped out of the box while Uhle took the preliminary five balls.

I still maintain he is the best pitcher in the American League and I am not trying to offer an abridgment of what happened to him.

Uhle's first pitch was a fast one right through the heart that I called a strike. With the count two balls and no strikes, Miller was forced to take it, in the interests of proper baseball.

The next was a fast one on the inside, better high, at which Miller swung and missed. The third was in the same place and Miller did the same thing.

The hard-hitting Miller had struck out on three pitched balls. The crisis had passed. Uhle retired the side without any runs.

However, as Miller fanned on three pitched balls, I couldn't help but think of what he had said about this and in my own mind was convinced that psychology had aided Uhle as much as natural stuff in disposing of Miller.

BEST IN LEAGUE

Most American League players are willing to agree with the members of the St. Louis club that George Uhle is just about the best right-hander in the American League if not the majors.

Uhle has everything that goes to make a super-twirler, great speed, a fast-breaking curve, dazzling change of pace and a knowledge of how to pitch.

Incidentally Uhle is a great fielder. Cleveland really has five infielders in the game when he is pitching. At the bat he is as dangerous as any man in the Cleveland lineup.

Uhle had his best year in 1923, when he won twenty-six games and was, according to the records, the most effective right-hander in the American League.

ON BONUS CONTRACT

It is baseball precedent that a pitcher invariably slumps after a big year. Uhle was no exception, for the following season he won only nine games, about one-third the total victories of the previous year.

This season I understand that Uhle is working on a bonus contract that is most attractive. He is making the most of it.

George Uhle is one of the big reasons why Cleveland is cutting such a wide swath in the American League race.

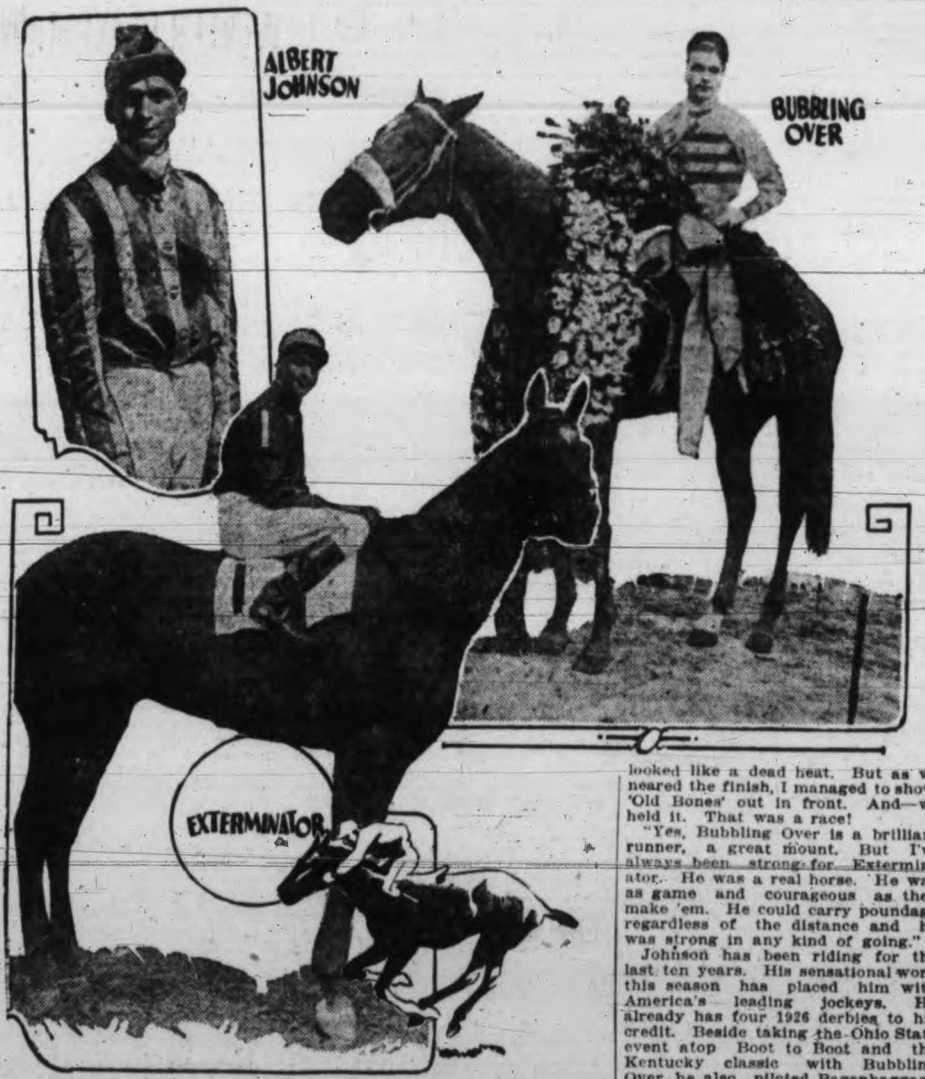
probably would end up in a row over Wills's holding and hitting, or a knockout delivered by Dempsey in the first round.

The Tunney-Dempsey bout is infinitely preferable. Tunney is a clever younger fighter, fair, fast and clever. He has a real chance to become champion, and if he makes the grade he'll be the most popular since John L. Sullivan's time.

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JOHNSON PICKS "OLD BONES" AS GREATEST MOUNT

Famous Rider of Bubbling Over and Others Says Exterminator Was Ideal Horse



"The greatest horse I ever rode? 'Bubbling Over'? No! 'Exterminator'!"

You are listening to Albert Johnson, brilliant little jockey of the E. R. Bradley stable, who has ridden Bubbling Over, Bagenbagg, Boot to Boot, and won two Kentucky derbies at Churchill Downs, either.

And this despite the fact he is one of the few jockeys ever to have piloted two Kentucky derby winners—Bubbling Over in 1922 and Bubbling Over last May.

"It was back in 1921," says Johnson, "in the Pimlico cup race at two miles and a quarter. I was atop 'Old Bones.' Earl Sande was riding Boniface, a fine mount, by the way. We fought it out head and head most of the distance on a muddy track."

"Into the stretch we turned. It know, is -221 4-5. Exterminator made it at Belmont Park in 1920. He made it as a five-year-old, carrying 125 pounds.

Johnson tells you his greatest thrill was on Exterminator, on "Old Bones" as the mite affectionately refers to his former mount. It wasn't at Churchill Downs, either. "Old Bones," Earl Sande was riding Boniface, a fine mount, by the way. We fought it out head and head most of the distance on a muddy track."

Victoria City Soccer Club Signs Players

Players who wish to play with the Victoria City Football Club this season are asked to get in touch with H. Pettier, the manager, 1638 Quadra Street, telephone 3544X, or the president, J. Sullivan, telephone 5795L.

A meeting of all players and any persons interested will be held on Tuesday evening next at 8 o'clock in the Army and Navy clubrooms.

BUSIEST WEEK OF YEAR FOR VICTORIA WATERFRONT

Seven Liners Will Call Here Inbound and Outbound for the Orient; Empress of Asia and President McKinley Both Due Here Early Monday Morning; President Jackson Sails Outbound on Tuesday; Africa and Arabia Maru Out on Wednesday; Iyo Maru and Kaga Maru Call Here Thursday

Victoria shipping agencies will experience their busiest week this year during the next seven days. Three separate companies, the Osaka Shosen Kaisha, Nippon Yusen Kaisha and the Admiral-Orion Line each have two liners due here, one inbound and the other outbound, while the Canadian Pacific have one steamship inbound. All the vessels are either coming from or going to the Orient.

On Monday, Labor Day, the first of the steamships will arrive. On the first day of the week the President McKinley and Empress of Asia will dock. Tuesday the Admiral-Orion Line President Jackson sails for the Orient. On Wednesday the O.S.K. Line has

the Africa Maru inbound and the Arabia Maru outbound. The following day the N.Y.K. line has the Iyo Maru inbound and the Kaga Maru outbound.

According to advice received this morning by W. M. Allan, Victoria general passenger agent for the Admiral-Orion Line, the President McKinley, Capt. Alvin O. Lustie, will arrive at the William Head quarantine station at 5 o'clock Monday morning. She will dock at Pier Two about 6:30 o'clock.

AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

The McKinley is arriving here three days ahead of her regular schedule. The vessel is bringing a passenger list totaling nearly 400, including 174 Chinese students, en route to many universities in the United States. The colleges include Yale, Harvard, Cornell, University of Washington, Stanford University, Dartmouth University, University of Illinois, Ohio State University, University of Oregon and the University of California.

The President McKinley is bringing a large cargo, including general cargo, 2,000 bales of raw silk, 150 cases of silk goods and 500 tons of wood oil. Her mail totals 1,500 bags.

L. D. Chatham, local passenger agent for the Canadian Pacific, announced this morning that the Empress of Asia, Capt. Lovegrove, would arrive at the William Head station at 7 o'clock and in due at the wharf about 8:30 o'clock.

A number of persons well-known in scientific, engineering and commercial activities are aboard the Asia.

The ship has a total of 419 passengers in all classes. Among the celebrated Japanese Government electrical engineer; L. Morimoto, professor in the Imperial Japanese University en route to the Philadelphia Exposition; R. Embers, well known Shanghai author; Howard Baker and wife of St. Louis; I. Solomon of Java and his wife, and E. Cox, well-known Kobe merchant.

The ship has nearly 6,000 bales of raw and manufactured silks and 3,000 tons of general cargo.

The President Jackson will arrive here on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock from Seattle, departing again at 5:30 o'clock.

The Africa Maru has a fine list of passengers and a varied assortment of freight, some of which is for local distribution and the balance for transcontinental or intercoastal shipment. The list of passengers includes fifteen first cabin and fifty-seven stowage for deckbarking at this port and Seattle.

In the freight shipment, the Africa has 2,400 tons for overland shipment, 400 tons for discharge at Seattle, 400 tons for transfer to inland coastal carriers bound for North Atlantic coast ports and 700 tons of bulk oil for discharge at Seattle. The vessel is also bringing 2,500 bales of raw silk and fifty measurement tons of the manufactured product.

Are Arabia Maru sails on Wednesday for the Orient, arriving here at 4 o'clock from Seattle, departing again at 5:30 o'clock.

On Thursday two N.Y.K. liners will arrive here. The Iyo Maru inbound has fifty-eight passengers, including twelve first class and forty-six third. Six third class passengers will leave the vessel here.

The Iyo has eighty-one tons of Oriental merchandise for discharge at this port.

In the afternoon the Kaga Maru will arrive here at 4 o'clock from Seattle outbound for the Far East, departing again at 5:30 o'clock.

When the Kaga sails from here there will be two parties of students aboard. One party will comprise fifteen University of Washington students who are en route to pay a visit to Japan, most of them for the first time, while the second party comprises thirty Japanese students who have been visiting Pacific Coast educational institutions, and who will board the Kaga Maru at this port.

Other passengers include C. L. Conrad and family, en route to Shanghai; Rev. O. S. Barber and family, en route to Nagasaki; Mrs. M. Klein and children, en route to India; Miss Vida Post, en route to New York, and her maid, Miss Nukudo Mishi, en route to Yokohama; A. J. Paulsen, en route to Manila; A. C. Hays, an engineer en route to China; M. Kawai, en route to Shanghai, and M. Kawai and Y. Oga, en route to Yokohama.

Clothes Needed — The Friendly Lake is making an appeal for outgrown clothing and shoes for children of poor families who have not sufficient clothing to start school in. With the cool weather coming, warm clothes and dry shoes are a necessity, and it is hoped that mothers whose kiddies have outgrown their clothes will remember this plea on behalf of those less fortunate.

Lake Hill Dance — Lake Hill Community Centre Club will hold an old-time dance on Friday evening next at 9 p.m. Supper will be served during the evening, and the orchestra will be in attendance from 9 until 1 o'clock. The committee are working hard to make this dance as successful as the ones held earlier in the season, and a large attendance is expected.

SCHOONER SEIZED

U.S. Coastguards in Florida Allege Spanish Craft Evelyn D. Rum-runner

Miami, Fla., Sept. 4. — The auxiliary schooner Evelyn D. of Spanish registry, with 1,000 cases of liquor aboard, was brought into Miami Harbor yesterday under escort of a United States coastguard patrol boat. The captain, Ernest Maycock, and the crew of seven were put in jail.

Capt. Maycock asked for an audience with the United States commissioner, claiming his papers were regular and that his ship had been seized without provocation.

Coastguardsmen encountered the Evelyn D. about sixty miles north of Miami and close inshore. Capt. Maycock said his gasoline supply had become depleted and his ship had stalled close to shore.

The Evelyn D. the skipper said, was returning to Havana, whence she had sailed more than two months ago, bound for Nova Scotia.

The schooner recently was released by federal officials at Savannah, Ga., after she had been held about sixty days.

SEATTLE SHIPPING

Seattle, Sept. 4. — Hubert Bode, for twenty-five years a traveling freight agent of German steamship companies, arrived here yesterday to become contracting freight agent for the Arrow Line and the United American Lines, his duties to promote trade between the Pacific Northwest and Europe.

Mr. Bode, district manager of Sudden & Christensen, which represents the United American Lines here, said: "It is a man thoroughly familiar with shipping and traffic conditions in Europe and his delegation to this district is in realization of the importance of Pacific Northwest products to the service between this coast and European ports."

Swayne and Hoyt, operators of the Pacific Caribbea and Gulf Line, announced purchase yesterday of the steamship El Capitán from the Charles Nelson company for the Gulf of Mexico-Pacific Coast service of the concern.

Six vessels are operated by Swayne and Hoyt on the route.

San Francisco, Sept. 4. — With 200 passengers on board and a cargo of raw silk valued at \$3,100,000, the N.Y.K. liner Togo Maru is scheduled to arrive here to-day from the Orient.

Two offshore passenger liners will steam from San Francisco to-day with capacity passenger lists and President McKinley. The Dollar liner Wilson will sail for the Orient by way of Honolulu and the Panama Mail liner Ecuador for New York by way of the Hawaiian Islands.

The steamer Colusa which was damaged in a crash with the Willamette near Grays Harbor, August 10, arrived in San Francisco yesterday after having been reconditioned in Portland. On board the Colusa are five locomotives, formerly owned by the Russian Imperial government. They are consigned to a mining company in Chile. It was announced that the Colusa will resume her schedule in the South American service.

Three tubes for the Oakland estuary, which were built at the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation's drydock, were floated yesterday and towed to the scene of installation. The tubes are 250 feet long and forty feet in diameter and weigh approximately 65,000 pounds each. Three tugs were required to tow each tube.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAILS

September, 1926

China and Japan

President Jackson—Mails close Sept. 4, 4 p.m.; due at Yokohama Sept. 15, 10 a.m.; due at Hongkong Sept. 18, 10 a.m.; due at Shanghai Sept. 21, 10 a.m.

Kaga Maru—Mails close Sept. 4, 4 p.m.; due at Yokohama Sept. 15, 10 a.m.; due at Hongkong Sept. 18, 10 a.m.; due at Shanghai Sept. 21, 10 a.m.

Shanghai Oct. 1, Hongkong Oct. 4, 10 a.m.; due at Yokohama Sept. 15, 10 a.m.; due at Yokohama Oct. 18, 10 a.m.

Iyo Maru—Mails close Sept. 23, 4 p.m.; due at Yokohama Oct. 4, 10 a.m.; due at Yokohama Oct. 18, 10 a.m.

Africa Maru—Mails close Sept. 25, 4 p.m.; due at Yokohama Oct. 16, 10 a.m.; due at Yokohama Oct. 18, 10 a.m.

Empress of Canada—Mails close Sept. 25, 4 p.m.; due at Yokohama Oct. 11, 10 a.m.; due at Yokohama Oct. 18, 10 a.m.

President Jefferson—Mails close Oct. 1, 4 p.m.; due at Yokohama Oct. 13, 10 a.m.; due at Yokohama Oct. 18, 10 a.m.

Shanghai Oct. 1, Hongkong Oct. 4, 10 a.m.; due at Yokohama Sept. 15, 10 a.m.; due at Yokohama Oct. 18, 10 a.m.

Tahiti—Mails close Sept. 27, 4 p.m.; due at Wellington Sept. 27, 4 p.m.

Oct. 2—Mails close Sept. 18, 4 p.m.; due at Sydney Oct. 12, 10 a.m.

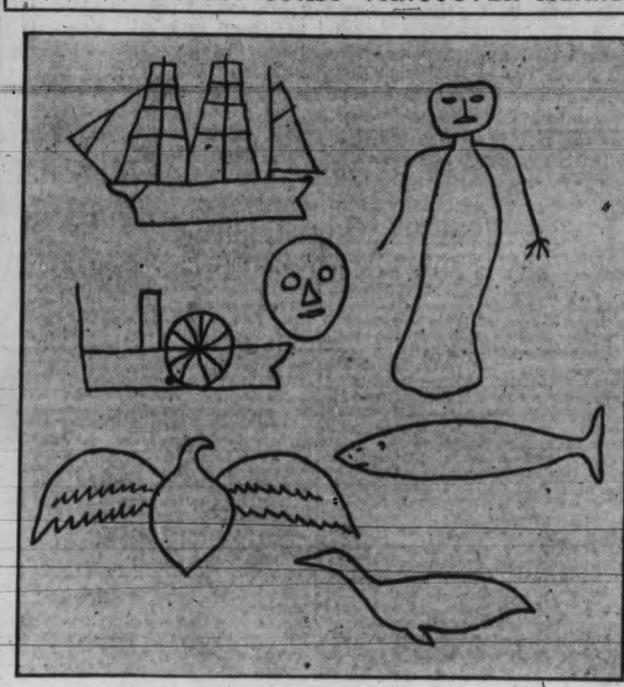
Nagasaki—Mails close Sept. 23, 4 p.m.; due at Auckland Oct. 11, Sydney Oct. 16, 10 a.m.

whom the plant is called gave names to the noted Lady Holland who became the first successful cultivator of dahlias in Great Britain, and by the time of Queen Victoria's accession such had been the development that the popularity of the dahlia increased rapidly, in spite of the fact that its strong vigorous growth and brilliant bloom made it suspect by many of the arbiters of public taste. The seedsmen's catalogues of ninety years ago give the prices of tubers as from one to thirty shillings each, the common price being three, four and five shillings. As money was then, these were high prices, and the flowers were confined chiefly to the gardens of the rich, to which indeed the stiff and stately specimens of the day were best suited. Since then the dahlia has been modified chiefly in form and size from the old catalogue descriptions. It is doubtful if any room was left for new colors. The plasticity of floral heads in the hands of the gardener has been the effect of a strong tendency to variation. To-day it is extremely doubtful whether a Mexican would recognize in any of our garden varieties the wild flower of his native highlands. The chief parent species have been Dahlia pinnatifida and superba. From the latter comes the single dahlias and from D. Juarezii the cactus ones. Perhaps the most striking thing is the way in which this plant has become adapted to conditions so foreign to those of its original habitat and so ornate the gardens of the world.

TRAVELERS IN OUR MIDST

Imagination, then, enables us to see plant friends and allies as related to history. It also introduces to us travelers from abroad. The rule about the honor of prophets in their own country holds good generally about plants. In Great Britain they grow in their gardens with pride and admiration herbs and shrubs and origin, oddity, costliness, have always been large factors in the popularity of plants and prophets. Among our foreign friends none is so conspicuous at this season as the "dahlia." This old-fashion, in its old-fashioned, has outlived the spell of "dahlia" that we have lost the broad "a" sound of the Swedish name Dahl, and call it "dahlia." The dahlia was discovered on the sandy uplands of Mexico by the celebrated scientist and traveler, Baron Humboldt, in 1793. The Marchioness of Lorne brought tubers to Britain from Spain, but these died. Meanwhile the Spanish appreciated and carefully guarded the specimens in the Royal Gardens. But a French count succeeded in obtaining French tubers and the gardeners of France began to cultivate and develop the dahlia. Then in 1804 Dr. Dahl, after

INDIAN ROCK DRAWINGS AT CLO-OOSE, WEST COAST VANCOUVER ISLAND



These drawings as described in an article last Saturday have been made on the shelving sandstone just above high-water mark between Cloose and the Indian village at the entrance to Nitinat Lake. They are scattered over an area of twenty-five by fifteen feet. Many are difficult to decipher. These were sketched on the spot from the more easily distinguishable ones.

PATULLO TO LOOK OVER COWICHAN BAY SITUATION HIMSELF

Before shaping a definite policy to govern the future occupancy of Cowichan Bay, Minister of Lands, will make a personal inspection of the waterfront there. Mr. Pattullo announced his plans for looking over the Cowichan Bay situation at first hand to-day after he had representations from Cowichan residents yesterday.

After Mr. Pattullo has satisfied himself concerning conditions around the popular island resort and the methods which should be used in handling it, he will adopt a definite policy to govern the future occupancy of the waterfront.

At the conference Mr. Pattullo heard representations from those who favor the gathering of leases of Cowichan Bay for industrial purposes and those who are opposed to these concessions.

A number of Cowichan Bay residents have signed a petition opposing the granting of any land along the Bay for commercial purposes, and some of these petitioners appeared to support their views.

Canterbury, Eng., Sept. 4. — Alphonse E. Smith, grandson of Hugh Ryan and Sir Frederick Smith, Canadian magnates, charged with the murder of John Thomas Deerpam at Smith's villa on August 12, was committed last night for trial at the next assizes. Smith's only claim to the name "Smith" is that he is the son of a man named "I have nothing to say except that I am not guilty."

Smith's counsel argued the evidence did not warrant a committal except on a charge of manslaughter.

TIMES SHIPPING CHART

OCEAN VESSELS TO ARRIVE

Steamer	Master	Agent	From	Due
Empress of Asia	Lovegrove	C.P.R.	Orient	Sept. 6
Arabia Maru	Griffith	C.P.R.	Orient	Sept. 6
Empress of Asia	Lovegrove	C.P.R.	Orient	Sept. 6
President McKinley	Lustie	C.P.R.	Orient	Sept. 6
Yama Maru	Komiya	N.Y.K.	Orient	Sept. 6
Proteus	Smith	C.P.R.	Orient	Sept. 21
Niagara	Shawman	C.P.R.	Australia	Sept. 17

OCEAN VESSELS TO SAIL

Steamer	Master	Agent	For	To Sail
President Jackson	Griffith	C.P.R.	Orient	Sept. 7
Arabia Maru	Griffith	C.P.R.	Orient	Sept. 7
Empress of Asia	Lovegrove	C.P.R.	Orient	Sept. 7
President McKinley	Lustie	C.P.R.	Orient	Sept. 7
Niagara	Shawman	C.P.R.	Orient	Sept. 22
Africa Maru	Komiya	N.Y.K.	Orient	Sept. 23
Proteus	Smith	C.P.R.	Orient	Sept. 25

C.G.M.I. MOVEMENTS

Canadian Freighters left Vancouver for Avonmouth and Glasgow

August 16. Canadian Highlander sailed from United Kingdom for Vancouver August 14.

Canadian Importer left Montreal for Victoria August 31.

Canadian Pioneer left Norfolk for London and Antwerp August 16.

Canadian Planter arrived Vancouver August 24.

Canadian Prospector left Vancouver for Quebec, Three Rivers, Sorel and Montreal.

Canadian Ranger left Panama for San Pedro, San Francisco, Seattle and Vancouver August 30.

Canadian Seignior arrived Portland thence Seattle, Vancouver and Victoria August 30.

Transporter arrived Vancouver August 26.

Canadian Winner left Port Alberni for London and Antwerp August 24.

Canadian Skimmer left Kingston for Avonmouth, Swansea, Garston, Liverpool and Glasgow August 18.

Canadian Coast left Ocean Falls for Prince Rupert August 31.

Canadian Farmer arrived San Pedro August 31.

Canadian Observer left Nanaimo for Ocean Falls August 31.

Canadian Rover arrived Victoria September 1.

COASTWISE MOVEMENTS

For Vancouver

C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 3 p.m.

C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 11:45 p.m.

For Vancouver

C.P.R. steamer arrives daily at 7 a.m.

C.P.R. steamer arrives daily at 2:30 p.m.

For Seattle

Sol Duc leaves daily at 10:15 a.m., except Sunday.

For Seattle

C.P.R. steamer arrives daily at 12:45 p.m.

Sol Duc arrives daily at 8:30 a.m., except Sunday.

West Coast Route

B.C. Coast Service: From Victoria first, eleventh and twenty-first of each month at 11 p.m.

Portland Canal Route

Canadian National: On Mondays and Thursdays from Vancouver at 8 a.m. for Stewart and Anxox.

Union Steamships: Every Tuesday at 11 p.m. and every Friday at 9 p.m. from Vancouver for Alert Bay, Port Hardy, Prince Rupert.

Canadian National: Mondays and Thursdays from Vancouver at 3 p.m. for Queen Charlotte Islands, Port Hardy, Stewart, etc.

Union Steamships: Every Tuesday at 11 p.m. and every Friday at 9 p.m. from Vancouver for Alert Bay, Port Hardy, Prince Rupert.

Canadian National: Mondays and Thursdays from Vancouver at 3 p.m. for Queen Charlotte Islands, Port Hardy, Stewart, etc.

EMMA ALEXANDER SAILS TO-MORROW

Pacific Steamship Company's Liner Will Take Out Another Full List of Passengers

Another capacity list of passengers will be taken out by the Pacific Steamship Company's liner Emma Alexander to-morrow morning bound for California ports. The vessel will arrive here at 7 o'clock in the morning from Seattle, departing for sea at 9 o'clock.

A total of 125 passengers will board the vessel here including the following: J. W. Bellis, J. Charlebois, J. A. Montaldi, Frank Hall and wife, Mrs. G. D. Martin and four children, Miss L. Lauriston, Miss Cathcart, Mr. and Mrs. W. Robinson and child, Albert Robinson, Mrs. E. Robinson, Lillian Robinson, Miss J. Robinson, Amy Robinson, Frances Johnson, Mrs. M. J. Hyde, Mrs. E. Shiels, Mrs. P. Brindley, Miss E. R. Campbell, Dorothy Wolford, Mrs. D. McDonald and son, G. D. Parker, J. E. Farwell, Mrs. R. Ripley and daughter, Mrs. R. Gordon and child, J. Allan and E. S. Robinson.

Auto Ferry Routes

Port Angeles-Victoria, B.C.

Auto ferry "Nympha" June 12 to September 12, 1926.

Leave Victoria, B.C., for Port Angeles, 9 a.m., 3:30 p.m.

Leave Port Angeles for Victoria, B.C., 11:45 a.m., 6 p.m.

Anacortes-Victoria (Sidney, B.C.)

Auto ferries "City of Anacortes" and "Anacortes" May 20 to September 20, 1926.

Leave Victoria (Sidney, B.C.) for Anacortes, 8:30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Leave Anacortes for Victoria (Sidney, B.C.) 11:45 a.m., 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Leave Anacortes for Victoria (Sidney, B.C.) 11:45 a.m., 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.

September 20 to November 30, 1926

Leave Victoria (Sidney, B.C.) for Anacortes, 8:30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

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WANTY CASE

by Carolyn Wells
© 1926 by G. P. PUTNAM SONS

"But you were down in the studio at one thirty?" he went on, inexorably.

"No—I was not—" her voice trailed off to silence.

Mott sighed patiently.

"Then we must go on," he said. "Now, we have to consider also the flight of Perry Heath. It is acknowledged that a disappearance is often equivalent to a confession. Therefore, I am ready to assume that since Mr. Heath has disappeared, it may well be that he is responsible for the death of his wife. I do not attribute too much importance to the card left behind, with the legend, 'The Work of Perry Heath.' That, it seems to me, may be the work of the murderer himself and equally well may not. I can scarcely conceive of Mr. Heath leaving the card if he were really the murderer. And, yet, it is not easy to imagine another doing it. Might it not be the work of some of the servants?" asked Buck, earnestly.

"It doesn't seem like that to me," Mott said, yet, of course it may be. Too often servants are neglected or ignored as witnesses. On the contrary, it seems to me that servants, granted their truthfulness, are most valuable witnesses. They know the family secrets often, they overhear the family jars, or small squabbles. I wish, by the way, Mr. Inman, you would call in the man, Herrick. He may prove helpful."

Larry was not at all anxious to accede to this suggestion, but he saw no way out of it, and he pushed the bell that summoned the butler.

"Herrick, after a stumbling interval, managed to get out the information that he had heard such."

"When last?" Mott asked.

"The night Mrs. Heath died," Herrick replied.

"Here, in this room?" the detective went on.

"Yes, sir. They were in here."

"And where were you?"

"In the lounge, sir."

"What were you doing there?"

"Just waiting to look up the house. Mr. and Mrs. Heath were about to go upstairs."

"And they quarrelled?"

"Not to say quarrelled, sir. But they had words, like, and Mrs. Heath told the master that she knew his secret."

"Oh, she did! And what did he reply to that?"

"Oh, he said a lot of things, but I didn't half hear and I didn't get the drift anyway. But they talked about a divorce, and the lady said if the master's secret should get known it would be terrible."

"I don't think you know much about that conversation, Herrick."

"No, not much, sir."

"Well, then, don't try to repeat it. Was Miss Moore's name mentioned?"

"It was, sir," Herrick flashed an apologetic look at Bunney.

While the confab was going on in the Heath studio, Mrs. Prentiss was sitting at her window, wondering whether to go over to the Heaths' house or not.

Her curiosity was as strong as usual and her inclination was to go, but a strange sense of caution held her back.

She felt, intuitively, that she could do no good over there and might do harm. Moreover, she could have a report of what had transpired when her nephew and her guest reappeared, and so, Mrs. Prentiss sat, waiting and thinking.

The telephone rang, and Mrs. Prentiss answered it herself. This was her custom, for her quick curiosity never could wait for the intervention of a servant's offices.

A man's voice said, "May I speak to Miss Moore, please?"

"Who is calling?" Mrs. Prentiss responded, in a tone which she endeavored to make sound like that of a servant.

"No matter. Merely ask Miss Moore to come to the telephone. This is important."

The voice was cold, dictatorial and impatient. Clearly, the speaker was in a temper.

Now, Mrs. Prentiss did not know Perry Heath well, but her ever-present intuition hinted to her that it might be she was listening to his voice.

It didn't sound exactly like Heath, but some voices are different on the telephone, and she couldn't be sure.

Taking a chance, she said, still in the deferential tone of a servant: "Is this Mr. Heath? Miss Bunney said she would not speak on the telephone to anyone else."

Mrs. Prentiss heard the astonished gasp at the other end of the line, and grinned with satisfaction.

But the reply came, "Heath? No, this is Jackson. Please tell Miss Moore I must speak with her. You may say I have important news for her."

Suddenly Emily Prentiss felt that she was overstepping the bounds of propriety. She was a gentlewoman, not a detective, and she had no right to intercept or eavesdrop upon a private communication.

So she said simply, "Miss Moore is next door at the Heath house. If you wish, you can call her there."

"Thank you," was the response, and without further goodby, the voice ceased.

The advice, however, was followed, for a few moments later the telephone bell rang in the Heath studio. Inman reached for the receiver, but Mott was too quick for him.

Grasping it first, the detective said, briskly, "Hello."

"Hello," said a man's voice, "I want to speak to Miss Moore, and make it snappy!"

Though not very quick-witted, Mott was ingenious, and endeavoring to sound like Herrick, he said: "Miss Moore isn't here, sir."

"Yes, I am!" cried Bunney, so loud that her voice carried over the wire as she sprang toward the instrument, and tried to wrest it from Mott's grasp.

And so agile and lithe were the girl's hands, that she succeeded, and in a moment, she was listening to Heath's voice.

"For Heaven's sake, Bunney, you are up against it! Now, listen, I have to speak fast. You fire Emma

these subjects of Virgo have great mechanical talents.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 5, 1926

This is one of the rarely fortunate days, according to astrology, which finds that benefic aspects dominate. It is primarily a time for association and consultation with persons who think. Many brilliant ideas may be expressed under this way.

The chief—should benefit wherever reactionary views are abandoned and new-era methods of leadership adopted.

Mexico is subject to powerful planetary influences making for continued advancement in industrial development and gradual adjustment of difficulties, national and international.

This is a way favorable to the aspirations of leaders in government affairs who are conservative even while they are progressive.

Mercury to-day encourages all who write. Correspondence as well as literary work is stimulated under this direction of the stars.

Newspapers this week may chronicle sensational news, which will affect business and commercial conditions.

The position of Saturn is read as presaging continued misunderstandings regarding foreign loans.

This is one of the inspiring days for lovers who may be peculiarly susceptible to romance. Hasty marriages and impulsive engagements may be expected.

Venus smiles on all social gatherings and pleasure trips, although there may be extraordinary danger of accidents.

Aged persons should take special care of themselves, for the rule may not be favorable to their health. Many sudden deaths are indicated. Better conditions are prognosticated for India and Japan. Both countries should begin to prosper in the coming months.

Persons whose birthday it is have the augury of a happy, prosperous year, but they should beware of deceptions. Business and political interests should be satisfactory.

Children born on this day may be endowed with extraordinary talents.

These subjects of Virgo are likely to attain great artistic fame and immense wealth, but they must be safeguarded against extravagance.

MONDAY, SEPT. 6, 1926

Mercury and Mars in benefic aspect dominate this day, according to astrology, which finds planetary influences most favorable to dwellers on the Earth.

There is a favorable sign for all who sign contracts or enter into any sort of business agreements.

All who belong to the press should benefit from this planetary government which presages much activity for writers and publishers.

Foreign correspondents should benefit greatly in the coming year, which will bring much of international interest and furnish more than one sensation.

Mars is in an aspect to-day making for immense constructive enterprises and stimulation of certain manufacturing interests.

Both merchants and manufacturers should benefit in the coming months which will bring an immense demand for machinery.

Aeroplane will focus attention and immense numbers will be built hurriedly, the seers prophesy.

Sudden changes in fashion are prognosticated and modesty is to mark the costuming of women.

The seers point out that dress reflects the nakedness of the soul, which now is to take on the garments of virtue and beauty.

Great spiritual revival is augured, and although religious discussions may be widespread they will awaken men and women to a broader consciousness, astrologers foretell.

Swimmers and yachtsmen are warned not to take any risks this month, as threatening aspects are noted.

Persons whose birthday it is have the augury of a year of new liberty and freedom, which they should use wisely. Profit is forecast from various sources.

Children born on this day probably will be exceedingly systematic and fastidious. These subjects of Virgo succeed best in routine employment.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



SCHOOL DAYS

By Dwlg



MOM'N POP

Inviting Himself to a Blow-out

—By TAYLOR



HOROSCOPE

"The Stars Incline, But Do Not Compel"

(Copyright)

SATURDAY, SEPT. 4, 1926

Astrologers read this as rather an unfortunate day in planetary government. The Moon, Mercury and Jupiter are in adverse aspect.

There is a sign of much promise for those who seek employment of any sort and political activities should be lucky.

Many new avenues are to open to persons trained in the arts and drama theatres come under a good direction.

Under this aspect there may be a tendency to losses through oil or shipping interests. Unusual events may cause surprising developments in certain lines of commerce.

This is a time to be especially careful of the diet; fevers of various sort may be prevalent.

Venus to-day is in an aspect most encouraging to women who should make plans for their year's work in public affairs.

Love affairs should flourish while this configuration prevails, but there is likely to be too great indifference to practical matters among those who become engaged to marry.

Weddings to-day give promise of long life in which there will be more domestic harmony than money interest.

This is not a lucky day for any sort of business initiative and important matters should be postponed.

Saturn is in an aspect presaging serious labor troubles and there is indication that workers will gain their demands in many cases.

Education comes under an auspicious rule making for great increase in college enrolments and important extensions of interest.

Again the seers warn those past middle age that this is a new era in which they must accept changes in ideals and customs. Only they who can conform can expect success.

Persons whose birthday it is should be careful in all economic matters in the coming year which may bring unusual experiences.

Children born on this day are likely to be strong-willed and determined to follow their own bent. Many of

BRINGING UP FATHER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Help!

By Martin



TIMES CLASSIFIED ADVTs. BRING SURE RESULTS. PHONE 1090

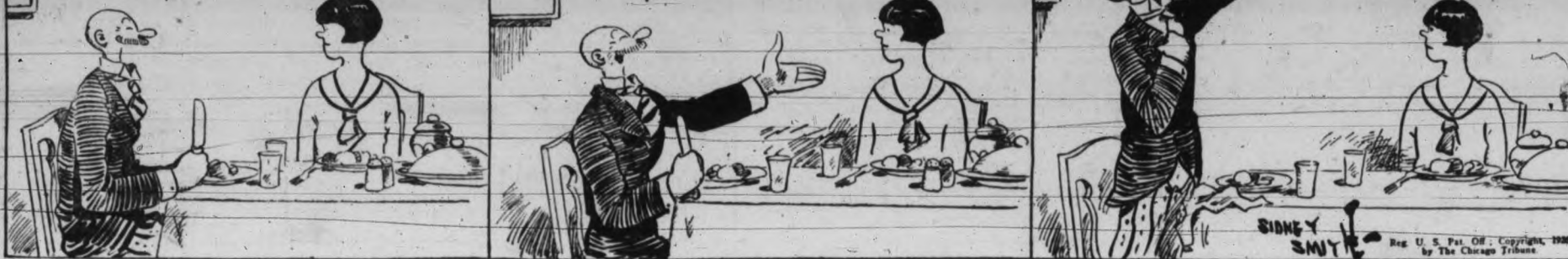
THE GUMPS—A NAME TO CONJURE WITH

GUMPS PARADISE VISTA—MEANING A VIEW OF PARADISE—THERE'S A NAME TO TICKLE THE EAR—PLEASE THE EYE AND WARM THE HEART—THERE'S A NAME THAT WOULD INSPIRE A SHOE-MAKER TO WRITE AN IMMORTAL POEM—ON THE SQUARE MIN. ISN'T THAT A DAB OF A NAME FOR MY SUBDIVISION?

IT SOUNDS FLOWERY TO ME—

SURE IT SOUNDS FLOWERY—SO DOES MONEY-SUCKLE AND VIOLET—BUT THAT'S NO REASON FOR CALLING THEM POISON-IVY OR CACTUS—A ROSE BY ANY OTHER NAME WOULD SMELL AS SWEET—BUT WOULDNT SOUND SO PRETTY—IT'S BETTER TO LIVE UP TO A NAME LIKE LOS ANGELES THAN TO LIVE DOWN TO A NAME LIKE MUDVILLE OR SHANTY TOWN—

PARADISE VISTA! I'LL MAKE THE SUBDIVISION AS BEAUTIFUL AS THE NAME—PARADISE VISTA—I'LL MAKE THAT NAME HEARD ALL OVER THE WORLD BEFORE I FINISH—IT WILL BE TRANSLATED INTO ALL LANGUAGES INCLUDING THE SCANDINAVIAN—



Victoria Daily Times

Advertising Phone No. 1090

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Advertisers who do not have replies addressed to a box at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Birth Notices, \$1.00 per insertion. Marriages, \$2.00 per insertion. Deaths, \$1.00 per insertion. Notices, \$1.00 per insertion. \$2.00 for two insertions.

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Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times Office on presentation of box tickets. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

29, 330, 650, 1165, 1194, 1206, 5298, 6248, 6457.

Births, Marriages, Deaths

BORN

MORLEY—On Sept. 4, at the Jubilee Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. G. Morley, a son.

STEPHENSON—On Sept. 3, at the Jubilee Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Stephenson, a son.

DIED

LEONARD—On September 4, at her home, 1817 Linden Avenue, Mrs. Anna Flide-brand Leonard, born in Germany and a resident of this city for the past twenty years. The late Mrs. Leonard is survived by four sisters in Germany and a niece, Mrs. John Price Jones of New York City, who is at present in this city.

Christian Science services will take place on Monday, September 6, at 3 o'clock on the Sands Funeral Chapel, and the remains will be forwarded to Seattle for cremation.

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Office Phone 3305—Res. 6031

B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.
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LIMITED. Office and yard, corner May and Esplanade Streets, near Cemetery. Phone 457.

COMING EVENTS

DIGGONEM—"It is better to do your worst and expect the worst than to do your best and expect the best." Diggonem, printers, stationers and engravers, 219 Government Street. For Public School supplies see Diggonem's. Prices low as the lowest.

ARMY and Navy Veterans, Victoria Unit, annual picnic and sports at Beaver Lake, Monday, September 6, 9 a.m. leave Club, 312 Port Street, at 10 a.m. return at 7 p.m. Tickets 50c. 1075-1-24

A.O.P. winter drive and dance tonight, 8 p.m. at the Country Fair, 2000 Main Street. Admission 25c. 1071-1-24

DANCE—All one family dance, Saturday night, 9 to 12, A.O.F. Hall. Invitations only. 1074-1-24

COMING EVENTS

(Continued)

DANCE—Cheer up, the Curlew's in the Country Fair, 2000 Main Street. Admission 25c. 1071-1-24

DANCE—All one family dance, Saturday night, 9 to 12, A.O.F. Hall. Invitations only. 1074-1-24

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Double Screened ... \$10.50
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12--EVENTS--12 EXCELLENT PRIZES

CONTESTANTS COMING FROM ALL OVER THE CONTINENT

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A fascinating lodge of rustic structure surrounded by a miniature village of bungalows.

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UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS

FAMOUS PLAYERS TO TRAIN TALENT FOR SCREEN WORK

B. L. Nathanson, managing director, Famous Players Canadian Corporation, Ltd., states that Canadian talent, both amateur and professional, has been engaged as far as possible. He states, however, that about 99 per cent. out of every 100 applicants could not be used for the reason that they were not properly schooled for the work.

Just as an example of what I mean, he says, let me take the case of one young lady singer who represents about the average applicant we hear. She brings down her music and sings for us. As far as the actual art of singing is concerned, the young lady is not bad; in other words, she has studied hard and has been properly taught, but—here comes the stumbling block, she's extremely awkward, does not know what to do with her hands or feet, her choice of numbers is not good for theatre work, she does not understand the art of make-up, and just about faints when we put a spotlight on her. As a matter of fact, you can not blame her, because the spotlight throws a blinding ray and unless you are used to it, naturally it worries you.

To-day, in modern theatres, the actual art of singing amounts to only fifty per cent. of the actual requirements. The other fifty per cent. can not be picked up without actual experience or training, and this is one of the main reasons why we are establishing our school. I do not mean to infer by this that we are not going to properly teach voice placement, interpretation of numbers, breathing, etc. We are, and are going to teach it properly and by experienced teachers.

But we are going further, and include in our course a certain amount of dancing, so that our pupils will become graceful. We are going to teach the art of make-up so that our pupils will present a pleasing appearance from the front. We are going to teach the art of pantomime, so that our pupils will be able to show by expression, as well as by voice, the story they are telling, for after all a song is simply a story set to music. We are going to explain stage lighting to our pupils, and put them in the glare of spotlights while they sing, so they will become at ease on the stage. We are going to teach them how to walk on the stage and how to walk off. We are even going to advise them about their wardrobe. And last, but by no means least, we are going to teach them vocal numbers that have a commercial value. In other words, when a pupil leaves our school, we are going to feel sure that he or she can make good on the stage, because each and every member of our faculty is an artist, appearing now on the stage of the Capitol Theatre at various times during the season.

Our main reason for asking our teachers to appear on the stage is to show the pupils that their instructors are capable of actually doing the things they are teaching them to do. There will be no "has-been" performers. We will teach the latest methods, and this can only be taught by the up-to-the-minute instructors, course, up-to-the-minute opera training for those who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity.

In our dancing studio we will have the very best instructors who can possibly secure, and will teach various kinds of stage dancing, both in class and private lessons.

Capitol Hall is a big, bright and airy room, with plenty of fresh air and ventilation, so it will be a pleasure to work in that room.

The Famous Players School is a practical school manned by practical men and women for the benefit of Canadian youth who wish to improve themselves along these lines. If we think a student is wasting his time and money taking this course, we are going to frankly tell that student so, for there is more than the money motive back of this school.

Metchoshin

Metchoshin, Sept. 4.—A shipment of registered Suffolk ewes has arrived at "Tiswilde," the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mielke, from the farm at Strathmore, Alberta, which is conducted by the C.P.R. Department of Natural Resources. A registered Suffolk ram lamb from Vauxhall, Alberta, and the first prize winning ewe lamb purchased at the Victoria Fair by Mrs. McVicker from Mr. Darnbraugh, complete a foundation for a flock of these sheep which is believed to be the first on the island.

Lady Emily Walker and Mr. Rupert Walker have returned from Campbell River, where they have been spending a holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Coley of Metchoshin are leaving for North Vancouver, where Mrs. Coley will engage in literary work. Mrs. Coley has been an enthusiastic church worker, and her services will be missed in church circles.

Miss Osborne, of the teaching staff of the Edmonton Public Schools, and Miss McKee of the Provincial Library at Edmonton, have returned home after spending the summer with Col. and Mrs. F. A. Osborne.

The Rev. and Mrs. F. Comley, of Alert Bay, who are spending a day in Victoria, are taking the opportunity of visiting their many friends in the Metchoshin district, where the Rev. Mr. Comley was for some time vicar.

The butler, in the absence of the owner of the house, was showing a visitor round the picture gallery. "That's a good one," said the visitor. "An old master, I presume?" "No, sir. An old missus."

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BEJ FOR SOUR STOMACH

Mr. Gillis
NEW ENGLAND MARKET
HE SELLS
"Our Own Brand"
BUTTER

AT THE THEATRES

"7 KEYS TO BALDPATE" CLOSES WEEK AT COLISEUM TO-NIGHT

"7 Keys to Baldpate," the Geo. M. Cohan success at the Coliseum, has enjoyed a very successful week's run and the final performance to-night should play to a capacity house.

This well-constructed melodramatic farce is exceptionally well handled by Mr. Redmond and his talented company, each member splendidly filling his or her part towards the building up of the tense situations for which this play is noted.

The Boys' Naval Brigade Band, which fills in between acts, is proving very popular with Coliseum patrons.

SCREEN PLAYERS HAD TO CATCH OWN TROUT IN "TOO MUCH MONEY"

A school of speckled trout were procured by First National for the scenes in "Too Much Money," which is showing this week at the Playhouse Theatre, with Lewis Stone and Anna Q. Nilsson in the featured roles. The trout were used in a pool during the filming of a pyjama-breakfast party scene, in which the guests had to catch trout in order to have breakfast.

STAGE LURED LILLIAN GISH BEFORE SHE WAS FAMOUS IN PICTURES

Lillian Gish, one of the foremost actresses of the screen, who has the sympathetic role of Mimi in "La Boheme," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production now at the Dominion, was born at Springfield, Ohio, where she passed her childhood days with her sister, Dorothy.

At the completion of her education, while still in her teens, Lillian made her stage debut as a fairy in "The Good Little Devil," produced by the same company. Her mother and sister had just gone to California. Her homesickness was accentuated one night when the wire which permitted her to flit across the stage, snapped, and a disheartened fairy was hurled to the floor. She burst into tears, and, with her loud boohoo, hit a responsive chord in the audience, but almost spoiled the show.

The family was soon reunited and Lillian was well on the way to stage fame when, one day, while visiting Mary Pickford at the Biograph studio, she met D. W. Griffith. Screen acting fascinated her and she soon became a member of the Biograph stock company, appearing under Griffith's direction.

U.S. SHEEP MEN COME TO B.C. TO OPEN BIG RANCHES

Large Interests Investigate Possibilities of Province For Wool Production

Seek to Develop Distinctive Sheep Type For Coast and Interior Conditions

Numbers of responsible sheepmen from the United States have visited British Columbia this summer investigating the sheep production possibilities of the Province with a view to engaging in that ranching activity here, according to the Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Minister of Lands. Two large owners from the States are already settled here and their operations are being watched with interest, the Minister stated to-day.

Sheep interests throughout the coastal states recognize the favorable climatic conditions of British Columbia and the abundance of superior range forage available for sheep production, as well as the absence of that bugbear with which the range sheepman south of the international line has to contend—long, trying drives between the winter and summer ranges, Mr. Pattullo said.

DEVELOP PROPER TYPES

One thing in particular those engaging in the sheep business in British Columbia should keep in mind, he added, is the development of a uniform type of sheep for interior conditions.

"The ranges and pastures of this Province are just as worthy of attention in this respect as those of New Zealand and Australia, and it is the duty of all agencies engaged in developing, through sound co-operative action, the highest standard in sheep production," he urged.

SURVEY OF ROUTE FOR NEW NORTHERN ROAD IS UNDER WAY

Government Charts Out the Location For Trunk Road Extension to Coast

Surveys have been started by the Public Works Department to determine the best route for the extension of the main road through northern British Columbia westward from Hazelton.

The ultimate purpose of the Department is to extend the highway system of the North out to the coast at Prince Rupert, but it will be some years before this project is completed. Meanwhile the existing roads will be extended from year to year as money permits.

AT THE THEATRES

Columbia—"Under Western Skies." Capitol—"The Duchess of Buffalo." Dominion—"La Boheme." Coliseum—"Seven Keys to Baldpate." Playhouse—"The City Manager."

RUSSIAN TRAIN WITH PICTURESQUE CROWD FEATURE OF PICTURE

A Russian train, complete in every detail, recently thundered into a railway terminal in the heart of Hollywood and disgorged hundreds of picturequely garbed passengers, who then trudged through the snow and climbed into waiting sleighs.

POPULAR MUSICAL COMEDY IS MONDAY COLISEUM FEATURE

Next week Mr. Redmond and his company are presenting "Forty-five Minutes From Broadway," the musical comedy which gained for Geo. M. Cohan world-wide recognition as a producer extraordinary.

The original script will be presented in its entirety, but the musical score has been rearranged, several new catchy airs being substituted in order to bring the production right up to the minute.

In addition to a full beauty chorus, the Coliseum management has been fortunate in securing Victoria's popular soprano, Miss Marie McLaughlin, who recently returned from Toronto, after completing a two years vocal course and taking solo parts in several large choirs in that city.

GREAT BARBECUE WAS GIVEN TOWNSFOLK BY PICTURE COMPANY

There have been barbecues and barbecues in the West, but it took a film company, on location in Oregon from Hollywood, to show the hearty sons of the Northwest how it should be done.

During the filming of "Under Western Skies," the United Artists production now playing at the Columbia Theatre, the company on location in Pendleton, Oregon, played host to almost 2,000 people of that district. The barbecue was held for two

reasons. One was to repay Pendleton, in a measure, for its courtesy and hospitality during the visit. The other was to get scenes of a gigantic barbecue needed for the picture.

Through the columns of the local newspapers, Director Edward Sedgwick invited everyone in Pendleton to be the guest of the company at a barbecue one Sunday. The only stipulation was that every guest was to wear Western clothing.

Pendleton turned out with a vengeance. Everyone except the inmates of the jail and the hospital arrived bedecked in the proper costume. Four huge steers, with sev-

eral million potatoes, pies and what not were served.

PLAYHOUSE

IDENTIFICATION CONTEST ALL THIS WEEK

Reg. Hincks Presents the Local Comedy

The City Manager

On the Screen
TOO MUCH MONEY
WITH ANNA Q. NILSSON and LEWIS STONE
Continuous 7 to 11
Matinee Saturday

COLISEUM

(PANTAGES)
Nightly at 8:15
Ed. Redmond Presents

"7 Keys to Baldpate"
A Mystic Farce
Added Attraction

BOYS' NAVAL BRIGADE BAND
Each Night Except Tuesday
Prices ... 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c
All Seats, Except 25c, Reservable
Phone 2314
Children Half Price, Except Saturday

All Next Week

GEO. M. COHAN'S
Great Musical Comedy

"45 Minutes From Broadway"
With Full Chorus
COLISEUM
Box Office Now Open

TO-DAY CAPITOL

Connie's Greatest for Love, Laughter and Luxury!

Constance Talmadge

IN
"The Duchess of Buffalo"
FOX NEWS-COMEDY-PATHE REVIEW

Special Holiday Attractions

Swimming Gala

Direction V.A.S.C.

LABOR DAY

Monday, September 6
8 to 9:45 p.m.

A Big Programme of Water Sports, including Comedy Events, Diving, Water Polo and an Inter-city Competition between Victoria and Vancouver Swimming Club Stars.

Admission, 35c; Children, 15c
Dancing, 25c Extra

DANCING

9 p.m. to midnight with music by Crystal Garden Orchestra in Banquet Hall, Belleville Street

Entrance, Admission, 50c

CRYSTAL GARDEN

Mr. N. L. Nathanson, Managing Director,
Famous Players Canadian Corporation, Limited

Takes Much Pleasure in Announcing the Opening of the
Famous Players Canadian School of Music and Allied Arts

Capitol Hall (formerly Manitoba Hall)
Winnipeg, Manitoba

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4th, 1926

Special Courses will be offered in:-

Singing, Dramatic Art, Pantomime, Stage Make-up and Deportment, Dancing (all styles-both class and private lessons) Violin, Piano, Pipe Organ, Saxophone and other Musical Instruments.

While the main object of this school is to develop Canadian talent for our Canadian Theatres, yet the very same care and attention will be given all students whether they wish to prepare for the stage or some other vocation.

The faculty has been very carefully selected, each and every instructor being exceptionally proficient in his or her line.

For further particulars write

LEILA AUGER THOMAS, Principal,
Famous Players Canadian School of Music and Allied Arts
Capitol Hall, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1926

Slaughtering Sea Lions in Thousands

Crack Marine Hunters Wage War on Gluttons of the Sea

Capt. A. M. Henderson Pilots Government Ship Givenchy to Northern Waters to Make War on Fish Destroyers as They Gather in Great Rookeries on Rocks of Queen Charlotte Sound; 2,000 Yearly Fall Before Machine Gun and Rifle Fire of Small Band of Expert Marksmen on Annual Killing Expedition; 2,000-Pound Monsters Plunge to Doom Over Precipitous Rocks as Attacking Party Invades Sea Lions' Domain.

NINETEEN hundred and fifty-six casualties in twenty-two days' fighting. The total sounds large enough to represent the death toll in a well organized war between some of the ever quarrelsome small European countries each with several thousand armed soldiers in the field. The report made to Major J. A. Motherwell, Chief Inspector for British Columbia of the Federal Department of Marine and Fisheries, really represents the number of sea lions which an expert crew of a score of marine hunters, under Capt. A. M. Henderson, accounted for this year in their annual war waged around the Pearl and Virgin rocks, situated opposite Rivers and Smiths Inlet on the gluttonous ungainly monsters who take such heavy toll of British Columbia's salmon and other fish.

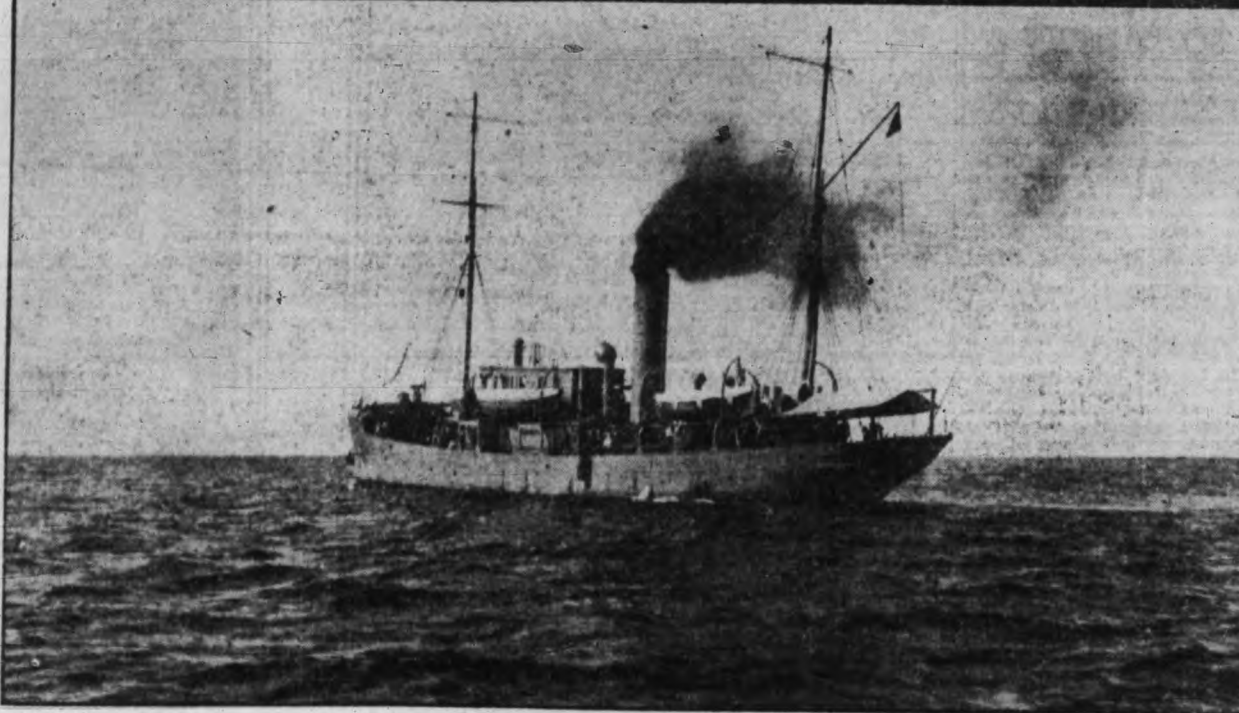
ANNUAL EXPEDITION

Each year early in the summer Capt. Henderson gathers his crack crew of sea lion hunters for his short but effective slaughtering expedition. Each year around two thousand of these ruthless fish enemies who plunder the fishermen's nets and otherwise take their toll to the extent of thirty to fifty pounds each per day when they can get them are sunk to the bot-

Capt. Henderson gathers his crew and points his sturdy trawler to the Virgin and Pearl Rocks, situated opposite Rivers and Smiths Inlet, westernmost of the Queen Charlotte Islands, and opens his war on the lions as the great rookeries are assembling. For twenty days or more they wage relentless war dodging from one island to another in good weather and bad building up the total of casualties while the opportunities offer, firing murderous volleys from machine guns and rifles to reduce their



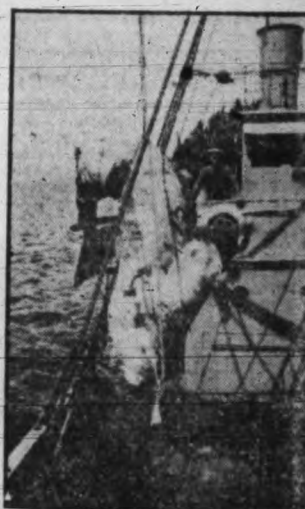
Nearly a Ton of Sea Lion



CANADIAN GOVERNMENT SHIP GIVENCHY



Skinning a Big One



Hauling One on Board



One of the Big Ones on Deck

tom of the ocean. In the staunch fishery patrol Givenchy which once did service as a mine sweeper in the Atlantic during the war

the hunters creep up to the rocks where the herds of sea lions swarm in their thousands and swiftly, effectively before the first, roaring danger signal from the outposts of the herd has sent the whole of them flopping into the sea they take their toll. The expert machine gunner who learned his marksmanship in France blazes away at the dense ungainly mass as they hurry

numbers before they stampede to the open sea.

LIKE PEALS OF THUNDER

It is hard and dangerous work. "Lions! Lions!" shouts the lookout man as he spots a rookery and the cry rings through the craft. Twelve armed men jump into an eighteen-foot launch, clamber to a rock that give them a vantage point and the slaughter commences. Naturally the machine gunner counts for the greatest number. He fires into the main rook-



A Sniper and His Mark



Some of the Givenchy's Crew



The Scene of the Slaughter



Capt. Henderson, Leader of the Expedition

towards the water. Sharpshooters armed with Ross rifles take their individual count.

IN QUEEN CHARLOTTE SOUND

In the month of June each year

ery. Snipers from another rock pick them off as bellowing like peals of thunder they make for the sea. Big bulls weighing sometimes as much as two thousand pounds going roaring ahead of the pack

as in their ungainly rush they make for the surf for safety. Beyond the fact that they place outposts to guard the flock there is no organizations among sealions. When danger warns there is a rush in which all take part with everyone for itself. The bull has no protective instincts for his mate at such a time. The mother has no anxiety for her young. The sharpshooters show no discrimination either. Rapid fire-shooting is the order of the moment and lion after lion slides off the precipitous rocks or hurls itself off in a spectacular death plunge with the last mighty effort created by a bullet in a vital spot.

GUNNER IS LINOTYPE MAN

One would picture husky weather beaten seamen engaged in this strenuous adventure but curiously enough the chief marksmen

of the party is not a seaman at all. He is the Lewis gunner, William Maiden, and he learned to use the Lewis gun with the Second Division in France. His ordinary mission in life is to glide his agile fingers over the keys of newspaper linotype and to set his regulation ems per hour with his brother printers on the British Columbian of New Westminster. Each year for a spell he says goodbye to his cushy job and joins the sea lion hunting cruise of the good ship Givenchy. It is a striking contrast from the print-shop to the rocky coast of the Queen Charlottes.

For the click of the line he exchanges the roar of the surf, the noise of the waves dashing against the rocks and the bellowing of the sea lions as they gather at the rookeries. There is no mistaking their noise. On approaching an island or point occupied by a numerous herd one first hears their long plaintive howling as if in distress

but when near them the sounds become more varied and deafening. The old males roar so loudly, as to drown the noise of the heaviest surf on the rocks. The young make noises like the bleating of a sheep on the barking of a dog.

DANGEROUS WORK

It is oftentimes with a pang that the baby sea lions are slaughtered. At one time sea lion hunters used to scale the rocks plunge into the thick of the herd and take their toll by swinging a club in every direction crashing the skull of the lions as they raced among them. Although the sea lion is a coward it was dangerous work but the danger was not the reason the method was changed. The story is told of a butcher who for years had worked in a slaughter house. In ten years he had killed thousands of sheep and lambs. One day a

tiny lamb as he was about to bring down his knife looked full into his face with wide open eyes and emitted a pleading ba-a-a-a. The butcher threw down his knife. To tell the story as it happened—instead of putting the fine finishing touches that suggest themselves—the butcher went out and got drunk and then later resumed his occupation of killing sheep. It was a similar pitiful appeal of baby sealions which brought about a change in the method of killing them with clubs.

Capt. Henderson and other experienced sealion hunters talk interestingly of the habits of these queer ambitious animals with a lion's head and a fish's tail.

BATTLES AMONG THE LIONS

As the time approaches for the annual assemblage, those returning or coming from abroad are seen

near the shores, appearing wild and shy. Soon after, however, the females gather upon the beaches, cliffs, or rocks, when the battles among the old males begin for the supreme control of the harems; these struggles often lasting for days, the fight being kept up until one or both become exhausted but is renewed again when sufficiently recuperated for another attack. The attitudes assumed and the passes made at each other equal the amplifications of a professional fighter. The combat lasts until both become disabled or one is driven from the ground or perhaps both become so reduced that a third party, fresh from his Winter migration drives them from the coveted charge. The vanquished animals then sink off to some retired spot, as if disgraced. Defiant growling and petty battles occur continuously as in some in-

frequent instances two or more have charge of the same rookery.

MUCH OF THE TURK

There is little attachment among the sexes. Much of the Turk is manifest in their nature. The females show some affection for their offspring but not enough to prevent them from instantly deserting them in case of danger.

A rookery of the matured animals presents a ferocious and defiant appearance; but usually at the approach of the hunters they become alarmed and if not opposed in their escape, roll, tumble and sometimes make fearful leaps from high precipitous rocks to hasten their flight.

Pups at first manifest great aversion to the water, but soon instinctively become active and playful in the sea so by the time the season is over, the juvenile creatures disappear with the greater proportion of the old ones, only a few of the vast herd remaining at the favorite resorts throughout the year.

The Valetudinarian--By Stephen Leacock

I Gave Some Medical Advice to Mr. Podge, Which He More Than Takes to Heart

"How are you, Podge?" I said, as I sat down in a leather arm-chair beside him.

"I only meant 'How-do-you-do?'" he rolled his big eyes sideways at me in his flabby-face (it was easier than moving his face) and he answered:

"I'm not as well to-day as I was yesterday afternoon. Last week I was feeling pretty good-part of the time, but yesterday about four o'clock the air turned humid, and I don't feel so well."

"Have a cigarette?" I said.

"No, thanks. I find they affect the bronchial tubes."

"Whose?" I asked.

"Mine," he answered.

DEGREES, GOING AND COMING

"Oh, yes," I said, and I lit one. "So you find the weather trying," I continued cheerfully.

"Yes, it's too humid. It's up to a saturation of sixty-six. I'm all right till it passes sixty-four. Yesterday afternoon it was only about sixty-one, and I felt fine. But after that it went up. I guess it must be a contraction of the epidermis pressing on some of the sebaceous glands,

couldn't; and I read another, and bad."

"I'm sure it is," I said. "But why don't you just sleep it off till it's over?"

"I don't like to sleep too much," he answered. "I'm afraid of it developing into hypersomnia. There are cases where it's been known to grow into a sort of lethargy that pretty well stops all brain action altogether."

"That would be too bad," I murmured. "What do you do to prevent it?"

CURATIVE COFFEE

"I generally drink from half to three-quarters of a cup of black coffee, or nearly black; every morning at from eleven to five minutes past, so as to keep off hypersomnia. It's the best thing, the doctor says."

"Aren't you afraid," I said, "of its keeping you awake?"

"I am," answered Podge, and a spasm passed over his big yellow face. "I'm always afraid of insomnia. That's the worst thing of all. The other night I went to bed about half-past ten, or twenty-five minutes after—I forget which—and I simply couldn't sleep. I couldn't read a magazine story, and still I

couldn't; and I read another, and bad."

"Oh, pahaw!" I said. "I don't think sleep matters as long as one eats properly and has a good appetite."

TO EAT, OR NOT TO EAT

He shook his head very dubiously. "I ate a plate of soup at lunch," he said, "and I feel it still."

"You feel it?"

"Yes," repeated Podge, rolling his eyes sideways in a pathetic fashion that he had. "I still feel it. I oughtn't to have eaten it. It was some sort of a bean soup, and of course it was full of nitrogen. I oughtn't to touch nitrogen," he added, shaking his head.

"Not take any nitrogen?" I repeated.

"No, the doctor—both doctors—have told me that I can eat starches, and albumens, all right, but I have to keep right away from all carbons and nitrogens. I've been dieting that way for two years, except that now and again I take a little glucose or phosphates."

"That must be a nice change," I said cheerfully.

"It is," he answered in a grateful



"Eat anything you want to, when you want to—drink all you like—smoke all you can."

still I couldn't sleep. It scared me sort of tone.

There was a pause. I looked at his big twitching face, and listened to the heavy wheezing of his breath, and I felt sorry for him.

AN EMANCIPATION PROCLAMATION

"See here, Podge," I said, "I want to give you some good advice."

"About what?"

"About your health."

"Yes, yes, do," he said.

Advice about his health was right in his line. He lived on it. "Well then cut out all this fool business of diet and drugs and nitrogens. Don't bother about anything of the sort. Forget it. Eat everything you want to, just when you want it. Drink all you like. Smoke all you can—and you'll feel a new man in a week."

"Say, do you think so?" he panted, his eyes filled with a new light.

"I know it," I answered.

And as I left him I shook hands with a warm feeling about my heart of being a benefactor to the human race.

THE SIGNIFICANT GLIDE

Next day, sure enough, Podge's

usual chair at the club was empty.

"Out getting some decent exercise," I thought. "Thank Heaven!" Nor did he come the next day, nor the next, nor for a week.

Leading a rational life at last, I thought. Out in the open getting a little air and sunshine, instead of sitting here howling about his stomach. The day after that I saw Dr. Slyder in black clothes glide into the club in that peculiar manner of his, like an amateur undertaker.

"Hullo, Slyder," I called to him. "You look as solemn as if you had been to a funeral."

"I have," he said very quietly, and then added, "poor Podge!"

A SHOCK TO MEDICINE

"What about him?" I asked with sudden apprehension.

"Why, he died on Tuesday," answered the doctor. "Haven't you heard? Strangest case I've known in years. Came home suddenly one day, pitched all his medicines down the kitchen sink, ordered a couple of cases of champagne and two hundred Havanas, and had his housekeeper cook a dinner like a Roman banquet!"

After being under treatment for two years! Lived, you know, on the narrowest margin conceivable.

"I told him, and Silk told him—we all told him—his only chance was to keep away from every form of nitrogenous ultra-stimulants. I said to him often, 'Podge, if you touch heavy carbonized food, you're lost.'"

WHAT I HAD DONE

"Dear me," I thought to myself, "there are such things after all!"

"It was a marvel," continued Slyder, "that we kept him alive at all. And, of course—here the doctor paused to ring the bell and hand over his locker key as he ordered two Manhattan cocktails—as soon as he touched alcohol he was done."

So that was the end of the valetudinarianism of Mr. Podge. I have always considered that I killed him.

But anyway, he was a nuisance at the club.

(Copyright, 1926)

NEXT WEEK—"Come Back to School."

Arnold Bennett

Author of "Old Wives' Tale," "Mr. Prohack," Etc.

DISCUSSES

The Woman to Marry

"A man will ponder ten times as long over a carpet as he does over the lady who is to walk on it"

When a man resolves to buy a motor car, unless he happens to be thoroughly versed in the subject of motor-cars, he takes advice—and any amount of trouble—before making his choice among the various admirable and lovely makes of cars. He does not decide immediately upon the one that by its external appearance takes his fancy. He inquires into the advantages and disadvantages of each type of car; he considers carefully such points as durability, original cost, cost of running, and of upkeep, comfort, responsiveness of engine, and especially brake-power. At length he makes his purchase, but seldom without misgivings as to whether he has done the best for himself by the transaction or not.

Yet when the same man resolves to marry—he is usually much less careful—though the acquisition of a wife is probably at least as important to the success of his existence as the acquisition of a car. He sees a young woman who produces a favorable impression on him—either by looks, deportment, costume, glance, voice, turns of speech, subtle flatteries—and his thoughts immediately centerize themselves on espousing her.

And it is astonishing how slight a thing in a woman will suffice to attract a man. Before he has inquired seriously into her character, health, situation, temperament and tastes he begins to let himself go in love, and quite soon he is so far gone that he neither wants to draw back nor decently could draw back even if such was his desire. The supreme question is put and answered, and—well, there he is and there she is!

CAUTION RETURNS

But when the matter is finally settled and the business arises of selecting a home and furnishing it, all his prudence, and his carefulness in weighing pros against cons, come back to him and no trouble is too great for him. He will refuse house after house, or flat after flat, until he has convinced himself that if he goes further he will fare worse, and as for furniture he will ponder ten times as long over the color of a carpet or the shape of a chair as he did over the qualities and defects of the lady who is to walk on the carpet or sit on the chair.

Commonsense ought to remind the man who has got a lady in his head of several important factors in the delicate situation.

The first of these is that in all probability he is not seeing the lady in her normal state. Indeed, both she and himself are in a decidedly abnormal state. You ask why? The answer is that the moment she perceives that she has impressed him, he is ever so slightly, a deep human instinct causes her to begin to put her "best foot foremost," or, phrasing it otherwise, to "put all her goods in the window." The more she charms the more she wants to charm.

Commonsense will make allowance for these right and proper but very deceptive proceedings. Commonsense will be on the watch for the smallest signs of a temperamental fault. Commonsense will inform him that the chances of the particular creature being perfect in a world peopled by imperfect persons are exceedingly slender. Commonsense will help him

to keep a cool head until he has reconnoitred and explored the ground upon which he is about to tread and which seems to him to be a landscape without a flaw.

STREET ANGEL—HOUSE DEVIL

The second factor is the demeanor and behavior of the lady in her own home. Of course, if he has first met her in her own home the tactics are simple. He can keep on seeing her in her own home, because the way thereto has been opened to him. But it may well happen that he has made her acquaintance at a party of some sort and then sees her again at another party, and so on. In which case he may count on it that appearances are delusive and conclusions will ultimately have to be corrected in a major or minor degree. A girl may be angelic at parties and satanic at home; but the attitude toward her of her relatives will give sure indication of the way in which she behaves when admirers are not present.

The third factor is the opinion of her friends and his friends concerning her—especially her friends. To arrive at the truth of these opinions may be somewhat difficult, for the friends will be anxious to be agreeable to him and loyal to her. If he begins his inquiries by a passionate exclamation: "I say, don't you think Miranda is splendid?" he is not likely to receive much truth in return; the instinct of anybody will be to reply in a tone of similar ecstasy: "Oh, I do!"

SERIOUSNESS ESSENTIAL

The inquirer should be more serpentine in his methods than that. He should assume an air of detachment, or even of hostility. He might say: "What kind of girl is Miranda? I can't make her out." Or: "How is it that Miranda seems to be such a favorite? I don't quite see myself that there's a tremendous lot in her." Conversation started in either of these keys will be more profitable and enlightening than the other kind.

The fourth factor is the young woman's real views about truly important questions. Men are apt to marry women about whose views they know nothing more important than that they prefer Chippendale furniture to Louis Quinze, and the tango to the waltz. Serious conversation between the pair is essential. And firm contradiction is essential, in order to reach anything that is worth knowing.

Finally, the fifth factor is the fundamental bent of the lady's mind. What does she want in life? Is she ambitious, or is she content, with things as they are? Is her instinct to rise, or to rest in tranquility?

Ambition should always join ambition and placid contentment should join placid contentment. This, I think, is the maxim of all maxima in the choice of a mate; and to flout it is the surest method of inviting a catastrophe—whether hidden or disclosed.

I have offered no suggestions to the woman in her selection of the man, because this was not my subject; but broadly speaking, what applies to the man applies to the woman, though the tactics in her case would not and should not be quite the same.

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CRUELTY

In a Leipzig theatre is a notice: "Dogs must not be brought into this theatre."

Underneath this someone has written "S. P. C. A."—Simplicissimus, Munich.

Speaking of Beauty Gentlemen Prefer—



Ellen Richter
By VIRGINIA SWAIN

The hour has struck for the brunette invasion. In Hollywood, the preferred blondes may well tremble and gnash their teeth.

Ellen Richter, "the Mary Pickford of Germany," has landed in New York. Ellen is dark, long-haired and exotic. She is a fine example of the brunette type brought in by the German films that are successfully besieging audiences.

These dark-haired European women are likely to push the blonde flapper off the throne of movie supremacy, the film potentates believe. The swing of the pendulum away from golden curls has already begun.

Ellen herself is reticent. "Your women are very beautiful," she says. "I walked up and down Broadway the first night after landing, and I said to my husband, 'There is much competition over here. May be they will not wish to look at me at all. I have not fuzzy blonde hair.'"

The purpose of her visit is to take a sequence of scenes, in her new picture, "Cheer Up, Charlie." "Your girls are beautiful," says Miss Richter. "But bobbed haired women all look alike. That is why I keep my hair long and choose my clothes to my type. I am not a flapper. I should be ridiculous if I aped them."

And yet, the Richter roles are usually of the lighter sort—corresponding to the Mary Pickford roles. She does not like heavy tragedy, and she will not play vampire parts.

The word "vampire" puzzles her.

"Demi-mondaine," she says, with a shrug, which is a franker way of putting it.

The Richter beauty is Viennese, with dark, rich coloring, jet black hair and vivacity of eyes and shoulders. There is none of the Pickford quaint childishness, none of the fluttering kittenishness of the American ingénue. The land of yellow haired Gretchen finds her entrancing. We might easily surrender, too.

Miss Richter admires skyscrapers. "Never had I seen so big and beautiful a street as Broadway at night," she says.

"I wish I could stay forever here, instead of only for a few weeks. But my pictures will come back, and some day, when I have time for play, I will come back too."

"By the time I return, dark hair may be more in your style. I should like for you to 'prefer' my kind of looks."



Edna Leedom
By GENE COHN

"One great trouble seems to be that so many good blondes dye young," sighs Edna Leedom, fair-haired young lady of Ziegfeld's revues. She is the same Joan of Arc who rose as champion of blondians recently when she led the near-strike of blonde chorines against managers who preferred brunettes. And now the brunets are fighting back in the person of the dark Viennese beauty, Ellen Richter.

"I've heard so much about the superiority of German dyes that I really see no reason why they shouldn't have as many blondes as they wish."

"Now take our recent strike. Just as we had the blondes nicely organized we found that about half of them were brunettes once removed. And, of course, you couldn't depend on people with such changeable dispositions."

"The point I'm trying to make is that millions of brunettes admit the superiority of blondes by trying to become blonde. How many blondes try to become brunettes? Not many!"

"If blondes will only be themselves there is little danger that the dark beauties of Berlin, Vienna or any place else will cut in on their popularity. The cold fact is that being blonde has a definite commercial value and those who can boast pure blondeness have a good head start in the beauty market. The question of finding pure blondes is too involved to go into at this time."

"The proof of the pudding is this: our little German visitor is called the Mary Pickford of Germany and is a brunet. Very well! But all associate Mary Pickford with blonde curls. And that's that!"

Miss Leedom is one of the blondes whose coloring and hair are quite as honest as her opinions. She looks upon Greta Nissen's Scandinavian beauty as typical of the beauty that will neither dye nor die.

She was considered a striking blonde long before the recent wave of revolt spread over the chorines reported to our health authorities.

Among these factors are more accurate diagnoses on the part of the physicians of to-day, and a more nearly complete report of all deaths as compared with fewer reports a number of years ago. This much of the increase is, of course, only an apparent, not an actual increase.

Another factor which has caused an increase in the actual number of deaths reported from cancer is the fact that so many more people now live to reach the age at which cancer develops than was formerly the case. After all obvious factors concerned in the reports of cancer are weighed, it seems fairly well established that

Government Is Conserving the Elk



The largest old bull of the Yellowstone herd.

By ARTHUR N. PACK

In the early days of settlement, the elk was a common animal over most of the woodland and prairie regions. Never as wary as the deer or moose, it fell an easy victim to the rifle of the frontiersman, and was soon exterminated from all but the wilder parts of our country.

It seems to have been particularly numerous in the Middle Rocky Mountain States. There ideal conditions existed in the combination of high mountains, with their half-open parks and glades affording rich summer pasturage, and the low and comparatively warm plains and valleys, where a light snowfall permitted winter grazing.

PROSPERED THERE

So it came about that in these states elk persisted in numbers after most parts of the country knew them no more, and of all sections the region south of Yellowstone Park seems to have been most favored. Here they became accustomed to winter in the valley just east of the mighty Teton called Jackson Hole.

But with the growing of the West, the valley of the elk became settled

by stockmen who found there ideal conditions for raising hay and alfalfa for the winter feeding of their cattle, which grazed in summer in the mountain parks.

Thus when the elk came down each autumn they found ranches and fenced haystacks, and in winter of stress many were starved, or died from eating the stubby willows to which they were reduced. Though many of the kind-hearted settlers robbed themselves to feed the suffering animals, there was not enough for all.

EASILY TAMED

So the government made a survey of the situation, and decided to set aside land for these fine animals the first possessors of the valley. A ranch was purchased and now every year great stacks of hay and alfalfa await the herds as they come thronging down from the mountains as soon as the snow becomes deep.

And by this wise provision, visitors may see there the unique spectacle of thousands of animals, which a few weeks before were as wild as ever, contentedly munching hay beside the sleds, or taking it from the hands of the kindly ranchmen.

SHACKLES OF WILL BAR OUR SUCCESS

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Inhibitions! One never reads a story or an article nowadays that he does not stumble over the word. Inhibitions are those things inside of us which we cannot define or explain that step in at the last minute and prevent us from doing. If they were merely warning signs to keep us out of mischief, I would say weed them and water them and let them flourish. As it is, they are the balls and chains that keep us from success. "Failure" is their password.

We come to the brink of the crevasse, but we do not leap across. We run ahead in the race, but at the finish something deadens our feet and another surges ahead.

Inhibition does not mean prudence. Prudence is a laudable thing. Who was it that defined prudence as the "virtue of the senses?" I should define inhibition as the vice of the will.

But inhibitions are more than mental hindrances; they are too positive for that. They are the fifty-seven varieties of moral fear.

The greatest of these is fear of public opinion. If the thing needed to put us across the line of success happens to be something that we fear the public will ridicule or criticize, we court failure rather than expose ourselves to it.

And why are we afraid to attempt new things? We are afraid of failure. And why are we afraid of failure—because of the failure? No, but because of what people will say of our failure.

It takes a fine brand of courage to act on convictions. We dress and build and play and work as others, but as we wish to. One does not suggest the revolution of a fundamental rule of civilized society, but most inhibitions are silly and weak and lie between honest happiness and artificial makehast.

"Life is wasting itself while we are preparing to live."

well established. In other words, a predisposition, a susceptibility, to cancer may be inherited, but other factors seem to be concerned in the actual production of the disease in those who are susceptible.

TO AVOID TROUBLE

He—But you promised at the altar to obey me."

She—Of course. I didn't want to make a scene—Judge.

Groom—Have you kissed the bride?

Best man—(Absently)—Oh, yes, hundreds of times—Life.

New York-Paris Aeroplane Flight Is Planned

"Biggest Stunt Left to Do in the World To-day," Ambitious Aviators Say

Two men, possibly three, will compose the crew of the Sikorsky S-35, giant New York-to-Paris plane. They are: Rene Fonck, captain, French Army, world war ace, who flew in 1919 from Paris to Casa Blanca, Morocco, a non-stop record. Allan P. Snody, lieutenant, U.S. Navy, member of Commander Rogers flight to Hawaii last year. Possibly: Homer M. Berry, captain, noted balloonist and meteorological expert.

By JAMES HASWELL

CAPTAIN Rene Fonck, dapper Frenchman whose ambition is to make the first non-stop flight between New York and Paris, speaks not a word of English.

Lieut. Allan P. Snody, American naval aviator, who accompanies him, speaks no French! "How'll you talk to each other?" the interpreter asked. Fonck grinned.

"We won't have time," he said, "unless we're shipwrecked." "And if we're shipwrecked," he added, "we won't have anything to say."

BIGGEST STUNT LEFT

The flight headed by this sort, blue-eyed, merry French national hero is—if it succeeds—the second non-stop flight of heavier than air machines across the Atlantic.

The distance is 3,800 miles; the prize is \$25,000 offered by Raymond Orteig in 1919—and the real reason for the flight is, because, according to Captain Fonck:

"It's the biggest stunt left to do in the world to-day."



Captain Rene Fonck

The first trans-Atlantic flight in 1919 was made by Capt. John Alcock and Lieut. Arthur Brown, who subsequently was knighted for his gallantry on the expedition. The British flyers took off from New Brunswick, Canada, and flew 1,980 miles in sixteen hours, crashing at Clifden, Ireland, wrecking their plane, but escaping themselves.

Two dirigibles, the Los Angeles and the British R-34, also have crossed the Atlantic, while several flights—notably that of the N-64, U.S. Navy—have been made by hops of several hundred miles each.

Of all the flyers, Fonck believes he is best equipped. He is using a giant biplane, several



Lieut. Snody Capt. Berry

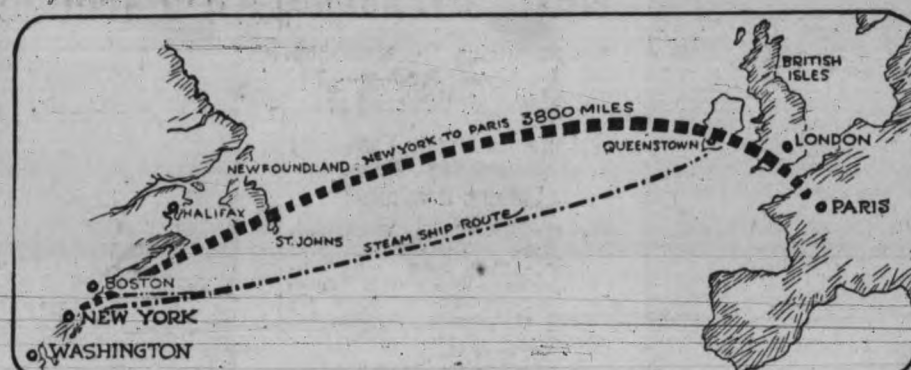
times larger than standard, designed by Count Igor Sikorsky—the Russian who formerly built planes for the Czar—and built at Roosevelt Field, Long Island, under Fonck's personal supervision.

HAS THREE MOTORS

It has three motors of the latest design—Commander Richard E. Byrd used a three-motored plane in flying to the North Pole—each of 1,500 horsepower. The plane measures 101 feet from tip to tip, with a wing area of approximately 1,000 square feet. It carries 2,500 gallons of gasoline, enough to drive the motors 4,000 miles in a dead calm. This gives 200 miles margin, and is admittedly the greatest element of risk in the plans.

"If the winds blow against us all the way," Fonck shrugged fatalistically, when discussing the plans, "we won't have enough fuel to make it up."

"But I have spent three years studying them, and I don't believe they will. According to my calculations, if I pick the right moment to take off, the winds will be with me over half the distance."



Route of Longest Non-stop Flight—The heavy dotted line indicates the great northern arc along which Captain Fonck plans to swing his plane, from New York over Boston, Halifax, Queenstown, southern England to Paris. It is for the most part far away from the steamship lanes.



Far-spreading Wings—The great bird which Captain Fonck and Lieutenant Snody have trusted with their lives and hopes for their New York to Paris flight. It is shown in front of a hangar at the Long Island plant where it was built.

FLOAT THREE DAYS

If forced down, Fonck estimates his plane will float for three or four days on buoyancy supplied by empty gasoline tanks.

Once down, then the flyers' only chance to escape alive is to summon by wireless.

The plane carries a small, efficient radio set designed by Charles Clavier of Paris and operated by a wind-driven electric motor.

For food the men carry a big basket of cold chicken sandwiches. An emergency ration is provided to be used in case of

shipwreck, and the plane is equipped with a small distilling outfit to make sea-water drinkable.

Likewise, Fonck explained with a broad smile, they will carry a set of fishing tackle. That is the French touch. Nobody will sleep. The flight



Builder and Pilot—Captain Rene Fonck, left, shaking hands with Count Igor Sikorsky, builder of the great triple motored biplane in which the ace and his companions are trusting their venture on the New York-to-Paris non-stop flight. In the background is shown in detail one of the motors of the plane.

will take thirty-seven hours, if all goes well and the plane maintains its scheduled speed of slightly more than 100 miles an hour.

The route chosen is a great

arc bending northward. This is hundreds of miles north of the main-traveled ship lanes. Quickest aid, should they call for it, probably would come from stray freighters.

Where the Gordon and San Juan Rivers Meet

The Harbor Entrance; The Meeting of the Waters; A Railway Journey; At Logging Headquarters; An Evening Walk

By ROBERT CONNELL

From Nitinat the fog prevailed. Only the grey waters immediately about us could be seen. Compass and chart were our guides. Suddenly straight ahead loomed up the beacon at the entrance to San Juan Harbor and our course was changed from south-east to north-east, while on our left the cliffs of Owen Point came out of the obscurity. Greater by far than the obscurity of the fog is that in which lies buried the story of the invention of the mariner's compass, or the discovery of its principle. The years since a meditative Arab emancipated the sailor from the coastline and sent him across unbounded ocean spaces, pass into the darkness of history's outer space. But it was the Occidental rather than the Oriental that saw in the face of the compass the word "Opportunity," and by it discovered continents and made the sea a bond where it had been a barrier. But here we are in San Juan Harbor. Roughly, it is four and a half miles long by a mile and a half wide, and its east and west shores are almost parallel. In the fog only the west side is visible, but away to the east lies the little village of Port Renfrew, with the sawmill of the Bible Students between it and the entrance. As we run in under the lee of the forested hills we see a great slide, down which logs are shot into the sea to be made up into rafts and towed up the Straits. Soon we come to the narrow passage at the left-hand side of the wooded delta, which extends along the head of the harbor, and with a quick turn we enter the stream which marks the confluence of the Gordon and San Juan rivers.

THE MEETING OF THE WATERS

The Gordon River comes in from the west and north after receiving the drainage of a watershed extending from very close to the west end of Cowichan Lake. Near its mouth it swings around the 3,600-foot elevation of Mount Edinborough, and the view up its valley is terminated by the successively increasing hills. On the flats below the heights on the left are the buildings of a lumbercamp. Away to the right is the valley of the San Juan, part of the great trench which crosses southern Vancouver Island from east to west, and which contains in succession the Goldstream, Wolf, Leech, Bear, Jordan, "T," Lost, Sombrio, and San Juan rivers. Of all these the latter alone traverses northern portion of the trench. Near the mouth it has built a delta against which the sea has erected a shingle beach, so that a fine piece of woodland occupies the head of the harbor. At the other end from our entrance is Cooper Inlet, the main channel of the San Juan. The confluence at the point where it enters the sea is narrow, the beach of sand and gravel constantly tending to restrict the channel. In fact, a constant warfare goes on between the forces of the rivers and of the

silver of the river under the afternoon sun (for the fog is not within), the groups of willows contrasting with the dark firs, the flats clothed in coarse grass and herbage, the magic of a delicate haze over the distance.

A RAILWAY JOURNEY

At last our engine is ready to start. The last cordwood has been loaded into the fuel-box. The agile young brakeman had adjusted the final switch, and we are off. Turning to the right where a decrepit grey house speaks of an older settlement, we cross an arm of the San Juan and enter its eastward-stretching valley. Near Stony Creek we pass the canvas houses of the Bible Students' village, where little gardens bright with scarlet and gold spring from the gravelly soil of the river flats. On our left runs a long ridge of whitish rock, paralleling the valley and the mountains above. Fire-swept most of this area has been, and no reforestation of the hillsides has taken place. The ridges rise some 200 or 300 feet above the railway track, and are singularly persistent both in its eastward trend and in the evenness of its crest. An occasional glimpse in passing of dark slate and the suggestion of schistosity in the greenish grey rocks show that ridge marks the northern boundary of the great trench, the fault which separates the Leech River formation from the dioritic rocks and marbles to the north. The railway passes across several streams, some of considerable size, such as Granite and Harris creeks, and one pretty little lake on the south where excellent trout are caught, touches the track. During the early part of the journey the usual shrubs of the west coast line our way, but soon we enter the untouched forest, here consisting of hemlock and spruce. The trees are not of great girth, but their fine, clean, straight trunks, seen unhindered by undergrowth, and their comparative closeness, make a fine picture of a Vancouver Island forest. The railway follows a fairly straight course for several miles. Then evidence of logging operations begin to appear, and at last we reach the camp with its store, office, cookhouse, and huts. Then, crossing the white-bouldered bed of Granite Creek, we are in the logged-off area. The track no longer follows its straight course but sweeps round to the right and then to the left. Everywhere the forest has been replaced by the drear devastation that follows in the rear of modern methods. But the dark green of the virgin forest lies around and beyond, and the fine mass of an unnamed mountain with an altitude of 3,400 feet rises proudly to the north, so that in spite of all there are not wanting elements of the grand and picturesque, and the sound of the whistle and rattling of "donkey" and our voices, but accentuate that.

On the long wood and mighty hill.

HARVESTING THE TIMBER

At the end of our journey we find the harvesting of the timber in full blast. A mighty Douglas fir, strip-

ped of his branches and noble head, now supports a ring of radiating "stays," which hold him as the ropes of the Philistines held the blinded Samson at his tasks. A great cable, the "sky-line," extending from the summit of the shorn giant, brings from the valley below the huge trees, and there is something impressive about the swift, resistless movement by which they come hurtling through the air, smashing and crashing through the forest remnant. Then, as they come at last to a standstill, they are transferred to the powers of the which, like a huge arm, extends from the "spar-tree," and they are lifted above the cars where they are carefully loaded. The energy is supplied by two stationary engines, one on each side of the track. The greatest care has to be exercised in order to avoid fire. From time to time the ground around is saturated with water from a hose, for everything on an August day is dry as tinder. Fire-wardens are on the look-out for the first evidence of fire, and the men themselves are extremely careful, for the risks extend far beyond the circle of mere property; it is possible to be engulfed in the fiery furnace of a forest conflagration. As I stand watching the spar-tree and the activities which gather around it, and depend upon it, and see the top of a shorn tree or more in the air, I feel there is an epic yet to be written that shall relate the heroic story of the logger, and not least that figure which seems to dominate the woods as it dominates its mightiest monarch, the "high-rigger." Under the terrific strain of the "sky-line" and its load the top of the spar-tree, its ways to, and fro. But picture it as the intrepid high-rigger removes the felled head and, while he retains his post, the crown of glory crashes down and the tree trembles and quakes from the shock. It is a subject for a Massey. The mastery of the woods of the west is akin to that of the great sea. Similar qualities are required, and a like breed of men springs from the conflict. Conditions in the camps are vastly improved, at least in the larger ones, and in this respect the sailors' lot hardly keeps apace, but the logger still needs the old resourcefulness and courage, the same spirit of adventure, though he may sleep in better quarters and dine on better food.

AN EVENING WALK

By the hospitality of Mr. Sorenson we supped at the camp, whither we returned with the men. While we waited for the serving of the evening meal, we admired the little garden which the former occupant of the office had planted and cared for until his departure some time before, and which still persisted in the summer sunshine to raise its colorful and cheerful face heavenwards. It is amazing what a note of civilization a garden strikes in the wilds, or anywhere for that matter. The setting of man to till the garden of Eden in the Genesis story of human beginnings seems the poet's announcement of man's emergence from the merely animal plane to the intelligent and moral. T. E. Brown's "My Garden" puts what I take to be the same idea thus:

"A garden is a lovable thing, God wot! Rose plot, Pringed pool, Fern'd grove— The veriest school of peace; and yet the fool contends that God is not. Not God! in gardens! when the eve is cool?"

Nay, but I have a sign: "Thy very sure God walks in mine." From the garden we passed to the supper-table and fared well at the hands of the cook among a hundred other hungry men. Then we boarded our "observation car" again, and as the sun declined returned to our starting place. On our return Mr. Halkett and I, accompanied by Mr. Appleton, one of the engineers, and his daughter, walked along the beach at the head of the harbor. At the far end, where Cooper Inlet is, there is an extensive development of sandy shore, and although by this time it was dusk, we noticed that an unfamiliar plant, two or three feet high, was abundant—I discovered afterwards that it was the sea-rocket, *Cakile edule*. It has fleshy leaves, for it belongs to the mustard family. The pods are curious, in that they have two oval joints each containing a single seed, and the lower smaller than the upper. With it we also found a sedge with a dark, prickly head about two inches long. It is probably *Carex macrocephala*, the large-headed sedge. From this sandy flat, with its shore plants we went on through the Indian village of the Pachena tribe. Not a soul was stirring. Not a dog barked. The place might have been utterly deserted, so far as appearances and sound went. We followed the narrow path until we came out on the edge of the Inlet, whose waters lay tranquilly at our feet. Then we returned as we came, while the darkness closed around us and only the whispering of the waves as they broke gently on the pebbles, disturbed the silence. We spent a few minutes at Mr. Appleton's house looking over some beautiful photographs of the logging operations along the river. Here, too, our host gave me a specimen of a very pretty plant which has escaped from cultivation or come in with imported seeds, and which has established itself at San Juan Harbor. It turned out to be *Lychnis diurna*, or red campion, a well-known British wildflower. It has rosy pink flowers, each of whose five petals is two-lobed in the blade, while the calyx is globular and five-toothed. The plant has exceedingly fine hairs which generally secrete a sticky substance. The next morning saw us on our way to Victoria with a clear sky. The view of the coast and hills were uninterrupted all the way, and the placidity of the sea continued unbroken. Once a porpoise crossed our path. Outside the sea-birds it was the only living thing we saw. Distant steamers passed by going up or down the Straits. A great American battleship, inward bound, loomed up gravely in the distance. One by one the familiar headlands and entrances slipped by. At last the water-tower-crowned skyline of Victoria appeared, and soon we were under the shadow of the Harbor Office. So ended a most delightful trip along our ocean front.

MECHANIC CAN'T DRIVE William Holmes, Denver, Colo., mechanic, claims that during the sixteen years which he has spent repairing automobiles in his own garage he has never owned or driven a car himself.

Romeo and Juliet In Real Life

Romance of Julia Marlowe and E. H. Sothern Stands Unique Among Stagefolk

By VIRGINIA SWAIN

FOOTLIGHTS and grease paint and papier mache' balconies mean little to E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe, best beloved Romeo and Juliet.

Off stage, as well as on, the love story of Romeo and Juliet, of Hamlet and Ophelia, of Rosalind and Orlando still goes on.

Among the stage romances the Sothern-Marlowe marriage is practically unique. It has survived the strain of long separations, the false glitter and unrest of theatrical life, the jealousies and gossip of the acting world, and most important—it has weathered twenty years of professional competition.

STILL MUTUAL PRAISE

To-day, Sothern still insists that Julia Marlowe has the greater gift, and Marlowe declares that it is Sothern who is the genius.

How rare this relationship is among stage folk, the history of innumerable broken marriages among theatre celebrities illustrates. Julia Marlowe herself has known the other kind. Her union with Robert Taber ended in 1897 through the professional envy of Taber.

Seven years later Miss Marlowe found another Romeo, one who did not drop his courtesy when his plumed cap and velvet doublet, whose best compliments were not spoken before the footlights. In 1911, after seven years of co-starring, they were married.

The early life of Julia Marlowe was bleak and difficult enough. Born in the north of England, she came with her parents to America when she was six years old. Her real name was Sarah Frances Frost.

The family settled in Kansas where she attended a country school. Her first stage appearance was in a juvenile company playing "Pinafore" in Kansas City. Her quickness to learn interested the famous actress, Ada Dew, who gave her valuable coaching.

In 1885 at the age of fifteen she joined a touring stock company and her first metropolitan success came in Boston two years later. In the role of Parthenia, in "Ingomar" she took the critics captive. This gave her courage to launch a repertory of the classics.

In 1894, she married the juvenile of her company, Robert Taber. They separated three years later when she had become an established New York favorite, though she still toured extensively.

When Sothern joined forces with her, under the management of Charles Frohman, his reputation in romantic and comic roles added a large contingent of admirers.



Julia Marlowe and E. H. Sothern

In a year or two, the combination stood for the best repertory Shakespearian on the stage. Yearly tours through the provinces have made them both wealthy and beloved.

ALWAYS HAD HOME

Her husband is voluble on the subject of Julia Marlowe. "When I first saw her," he says, "I thought her the most gracious lady I had ever met. I still think those words most fully describe her. I have never seen her lose control of manners or mood, in the most nerve-racking crises of the stage.

"An agent preceded us, advertising for the house we wanted in the local paper, and then making all arrangements for our occupancy.

"In spite of difficulties, we have always had a home of a sort. I think that may partly account for our happy life together."

Week-end Cables and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

KING AND QUEEN TAKE DELIGHT IN COWES FUNCTION

His Majesty is True Sailor Prince, But Would Like New Yacht

Queen Enjoys Social Affairs and is Cheered by Townspeople

Reuter's Special To The Victoria Times

London. (By Mail)—The King is on the water all day long, and regards his visit to Cowes as the happiest week of his year.

He loves to take a personal hand in steering his veteran Britannia, which he has rather wittily named "the old evergreen." This is its twenty-sixth year afloat, and somehow, it still races pretty well.

The Victoria and Albert on which he lives is comfortable enough so far as its quarters go, but it is a most unpleasant craft in anything like a rough sea. At Portsmouth it is known as "the rocker and roller."

If the King could afford to make himself a present of a couple of new yachts, he would be radiant. Only it then might be too great a penance to live ashore. If ever a nation had a veritable sailor prince, England has it in her monarch.

A CLEVER ENTERTAINER

The Queen is not at her ease at sea, so the royal domestic life is the calmest anchorage, and Her Majesty spends most of her time on shore. At the fete at Carisbrooke Castle she was in high spirits, and rocked with laughter at the colloquies of Miss Ruth Draper.

That quiet American entertainer has taken London by storm. Some years ago she created no impression. This season, however, she has packed a large London theatre, charging a guinea for stalls and dress circle. She wears a simple dress and has no accessories except a shawl or two, and the chair on which she sits. But she holds her spellbound by her comedy and tragedy; all her recitals are worked up by herself from her own observation. Unlike other entertainers, she invariably finds her listeners silent. Even the greatest artists have suffered tortures from chatters during their renditions in crowded drawing-rooms.

COWES' TRADITIONS MAINTAINED

Cowes has fully maintained its world-wide reputation as the premier yachting and social festival of this or any other country. There have been numerous tea and dinner parties on the yachts and in the big houses. Dances have been frequent, and have for the most part been carried on until well after daybreak. Tennis matches also have been popular.

The Queen seldom goes to West Cowes, but one afternoon, while the awkward and irregular main street was crowded she drove through accompanied by the Countess of Shaftesbury. The Queen entered the town from East Cowes having used the ferry as an ordinary passenger. She had a rousing reception as her motor threaded its way along and when at one of the sharp turnings her car was held up for the moment by the other traffic, the crowd pushed forward and surrounded the Royal car. Her Majesty smilingly bowed in acknowledgment.

Later the Queen stopped outside a little harness maker's shop in High Street, Yarmouth, an went in to see the proprietor, Charles Flint, who is still hale and hearty in his 102nd year. She expressed great pleasure at seeing him, and promised to pay another visit if she passed that way again.

Meanwhile, the King was afloat for the fifth day in the Britannia. In the race for yachts exceeding 110 tons. The others in the contest were Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock, Sir Mortimer Singer's Lulworth, and Lord Waring's White Heather II. The race was over a course of forty-six miles. The quartette passed and repassed one another many times during the race. In the final reach for home, the Shamrock held a substantial lead, and looked like winning, but the King's cutter and the Lulworth bore down upon the Shamrock and overtook her within half a mile of the finish. A fine race ensued between the Britannia and the Lulworth. The Britannia got a favorable patch of wind, and came in a winner by 1 minute, 9 seconds, the Shamrock finishing third.

Pitt's Love Letters To be Published

Reuter's Special To The Victoria Times

London, Sept. 4.—"The Love Letters of William Pitt: First Earl of Chatham," will be published by Chapman and Hall in the Autumn. The letters, which have been discovered among the Chatham manuscript at the Record Office. They have been edited and arranged in narrative form by Mrs. Ethel Ashton Edwards.

London, Sept. 4.—London Bridge wasn't falling down, but it was all tied up when little Danny Rirdan, six, got his head stuck between two railings on the balustrade the other day.

It took a strong police force, two fire engines, a motor ambulance, a police tug and auxiliary boats, three doctors, a squad of workmen with scaffolding, back saws, hammers and cold chisels, etc., to get him out. They even used vaseline. A chisel finally did the work.

PROUD DAY FOR ROYAL SCOTS



Princess Mary, daughter of the King of England, inspects her own regiment, the Royal Scots, at Maryhill barracks.

GLORIOUS WAR STORIES OF SCOTS BATTALIONS ARE NOW PUBLISHED

Reuter's Special To The Victoria Times

London, Sept. 4.—The Fifteenth (Scottish) Division, 1914-1918, by Lieut.-Colonel J. Stewart, D.S.O., and John Buchan, has been published by Blackwood.

The Division is indeed fortunate in the selection of its historians, and the result is a clear narrative—with reliable maps and accurate battle descriptions—in which the element of comedy that, throughout the war so often cropped up to relieve the strain of unbearable conditions, is not forgotten.

The story begins with the formation of the Division in September, 1914, at Aldershot, with, as nucleus, the surplus personnel of the 15th (Scottish) Division, and is carried by the compilers down to the day when, as part of the XVII. Corps, the Division shared in the advance to victory.

In July, 1915, the Division left for France under the command of Major-General F. W. N. McCracken, and early received its baptism of fire. As part of the IV. Corps it fought at the battle of Loos, and in the course of the first day, captured Loos, Hill 70, and Cite St. Laurent. It was a magnificent achievement, and the reputation that day gained by the new Division was sustained throughout the war in the greater part of the heaviest fighting on the Western front.

When, in September, 1917 (after the battle of Ypres), it left the Fifth Army to return to the Arras area, the G.O.C., Fifth Army, in a farewell message, said that the 15th Division had earned its reputation "on many battlefields and has never stood higher than now. He wishes it all fortune and many successes in future. Will ye no' come back again?"

The message was appreciated, but the reply is obvious. It is recorded that it was unanimous and contained in three words, "No blinkin' fear!"

GLASGOW BATTALION RECORDED

Equally fortunate in its historian is the Glasgow battalion, whose story has been told by its commanding officer, Colonel J. M. Findlay, D.S.O.

Pageant of Peace Staged at Historic Walmer Castle Park

Reuter's Special To The Victoria Times

London, Sept. 4.—No finer setting for the production of a pageant of peace could possibly have been chosen than the beautiful and historic grounds of Walmer Castle, the residence of Earl Beauchamp, Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports.

The Castle has ever been the occasional meeting-place of Kings and Queens and statesmen, and it was fitting that in the opening Tudor scene of the pageant, Henry VIII, in all his bluff majesty, should revisit the grand old pile, which he built at the time when a Spanish invasion was feared. King Hal made a stately entry, accompanied by Princess Mary and her ladies, and by Ann Boleyn, who was later to become Queen, while Cardinal Wolsey in his clerical robes, strode across the lawn to greet him.

POETESS AND HER CIRCLE

Followed the King's jester, full of quips and cranks, the scene finally concluding with a procession. Sea shanties and folk songs were conducted by Gibson Young, while there were rhythmic dances by Miss Molly Fisher's troupe of St. Margaret's girls, and ballet dances by Mme. Mercer-Moncan and M. Carrington, with their youthful troupe from London. The scene depicting Elizabeth, the poetess, charmingly enacted by Lady Beauchamp, and her circle was very effective. Elizabeth was surrounded by the brilliant wit of the day, including Dr. Johnson, Sir Joshua Reynolds, David Garrick, Dr. and Miss Burney, Mrs. Thrale and Hannel Moore. It was of Elizabeth Carter that Dr. Johnson said that "she could make a pudding as well as translate Epictetus from the Greek."

"With the 8th Scottish Rifles, 1914-1918," is a book which should interest many who have no personal connection with the battalion. Colonel Findlay's style is attractive, and with the fighting record of the battalion he includes many of those incidents, both humorous and tragic, the relation of which enables the reader to appreciate more fully the daily life of the soldier on active service. The training of the new battalion was mainly conducted at Broughty Ferry, near Dundee, and is responsible for many amusing stories.

Colonel Findlay tells one of a shockingly bad performer at the rifle range. After repeated misses, the man was asked what part of the target he was aiming at.

"About a yard to the right of the bul' air."

"What do you call a yard?"

"About two feet, sir."

"Good heavens, man, do you not know what a yard is?"

Silence!

"What an inch, then?"

"A widna like to say, sir."

After this mysterious and chaste reply, which, had the question been whether his girl affected garters or suspenders, could not have been uttered more coyly, the noble and gallant captain retired a beaten man.

In this connection there is also the tale of the transport-sergeant, whom Lieut. Hanna found almost in tears and using most awful language in his efforts to fit a convoy of mules with harness evidently intended for elephant transport.

"Cheer up, sergeant," said Lieut. Hanna, "there is always a fly in the ointment," to which the man replied, "Yes, sir, but this yin's a ruddy bluebottle."

In the Spring of 1915 the battalion succeeded in taking all the trenches detailed in orders. It was because, as Colonel Findlay says, "corpses can not walk forward, and no man there got forward more than a dozen yards without being killed (or wounded)."

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THE FINAL SCENE
So anxious were Elizabeth's friends to have her at the various literary and card parties in Deal, that they used to send their sedan chairs to fetch her, and it was in one of these chairs that she arrived at the pageant. The final scene was a peace episode of 1900. Facing one another were the Chilean and Argentine people, ready to resort to arms in the long drawn out quarrel about their respective frontiers. At the suggestion of the Argentine bishop, how all his bluff majesty, should revisit the grand old pile, which he built at the time when a Spanish invasion was feared. King Hal made a stately entry, accompanied by Princess Mary and her ladies, and by Ann Boleyn, who was later to become Queen, while Cardinal Wolsey in his clerical robes, strode across the lawn to greet him.

Galsworthy Novel Adds to Trilogy

Reuter's Special To The Victoria Times

London, Sept. 4.—John Galsworthy's new novel, "The Silver Spoon," will be published next month. It continues the fortunes of Fleur and Michael Mont, and other characters in "The Forsyte Saga," and forms the second part of "The White Monkey," being the first of a new trilogy with a background of modern England.

HISTORIC CHURCHES OF LONDON MAY MOVE OVERSEAS

Congregations Gone, Bishop of London Proposes 19 Should be Disposed of

Architects Affirm Feasibility of Rebuilding Them in Various Dominions

Reuter's Special To The Victoria Times

London, Sept. 4.—A heated controversy has arisen over the future of the city churches which the Bishop of London's committee has recommended should be pulled down and the sites sold.

The parishioners have given their consent, but the city corporation is opposing the scheme on the ground of the historic interest of the churches.

The Bishop and his supporters feel, however, that inasmuch as the city now largely consists of business premises, and that nineteen of the forty-six churches have lost their congregations, it would be wise to apply their site values—which are enormous—and the endowments to church work among the suburban residents.

The opponents to the scheme contend that it would be an act of vandalism to remove the churches, and that the people in the suburbs should bear the cost of providing their own places of worship.

A year or two ago, when the scheme was first mooted, the Agent-General of Newfoundland suggested that the churches should be sent to the Overseas Dominions. Architects are agreed that it would be a comparatively easy matter to take them down, number their component parts, load the materials upon ships in the Thames, and then re-erect them abroad. The Bishop of London has received applications for the churches from several Dominions. One enterprising Canadian community, anxious to possess one of the finest of Wren's churches, inquired as to whether they might secure St. Bride's Church, Fleet Street, but this is not the disposal list.

Other Canadian churches are taking up the matter with Dr. Winstington-Ingram during his present visit to Canada, and similar action is planned in Australia, New Zealand and other countries during his Empire tour.

The Bishop was inclined to think that the churches would look strange if removed from their present environment, but architects believe they would gain added dignity and beauty if re-erected in Canberra, Wellington, Pretoria or Ottawa.

Afternoon Jaunts By Aeroplane Now the Thing in London

Reuter's Special To The Victoria Times

London, Sept. 4.—Aviation will soon rival motoring as the pastime of the well-to-do.

Thus, a party of four, consisting of Lord and Lady Newborough, their daughter and a niece, made a jaunt by air on Sunday as a variant from the usual motor trip.

Hiring a special Napier Vulcan air liner from Imperial Airways, and piloted by Captain G. P. Olley, they left Croydon Aerodrome at 12.30 p.m., and descended at 2 p.m. for lunch in Oxford. After lunch they again on the Peninsula in time to share in the battle of June 28. After desperate fighting there remained of its strength only two subalterns, an R.A.M.C. captain and about seventy other ranks. If the battalion did not succeed in taking all the trenches detailed in orders, it was because, as Colonel Findlay says, "corpses can not walk forward, and no man there got forward more than a dozen yards without being killed (or wounded)."

Both was surrounded by the brilliant wit of the day, including Dr. Johnson, Sir Joshua Reynolds, David Garrick, Dr. and Miss Burney, Mrs. Thrale and Hannel Moore. It was of Elizabeth Carter that Dr. Johnson said that "she could make a pudding as well as translate Epictetus from the Greek."

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The journey showed that at present the chief expense incurred in private flying is not for the actual running of the machine, which costs little more than a motor-car, but the transport of the people who are flying. The singing by the vast crowd of the Hallelujah Chorus and the National Anthem brought a noble pageant to a close.

PLENTY OF RUM

London, Sept. 4.—The warehouses of London contain enough rum to intoxicate the whole British population within a half hour, Lord Ritchie revealed during a recent parliamentary inspection trip. There was enough meat to feed the population three months and enough tobacco to last a year.

15-TON OAK TREE

Chesterfield, Eng., Sept. 4.—An oak tree, felled on the Wingerworth Hall estate, near Chesterfield, weighed fifteen tons, and measured eighteen feet around the base.

London Solves Worst Traffic Tangles, As "Circuses" Become Merry-Go-Rounds



Piccadilly Circus, one of the busiest centres in London, has traffic going only one way now. Arrow lines show how the vehicles are directed. Remember, the left side is the right side there.

By MILTON BRONNER

London, Sept. 4.—London, which has the most difficult traffic problem in the world, thinks it has almost solved it by applying what is known as the gyratory system at the various "circuses," making a number of streets which lead into these "circuses" one way streets, reducing the number of buses which may run on the busy streets and tackling the problem of cruising taxis.

London's traffic problem is far more serious than that of Canadian cities because most Canadian towns are laid out on the gridiron plan while in the old English capital many of the streets run in curves. The "circus" problem still further complicates this.

The name "circus" is given to many of the squares where several streets enter from all points of the compass. The natural tendency of this is to create an immense mass of traffic in the "circus" with thousands of vehicles attempting to cross in all directions. London's problem is made more difficult by the vast amount of

horse-drawn vehicles. Just as a chain is no stronger than its weakest link, so no traffic can be faster than its slowest vehicles.

HORSES STILL POPULAR

The extent of this can be indicated by the fact that out of the vehicles which cross over Blackfriars bridge into Ludgate Circus, thirty-six per cent are horse-drawn. In Tooley Street in the busy London Bridge section of London, two-thirds of the vehicles are horse drawn.

A vast amount of the traffic in the London streets is that of omnibuses. Thousands of buses ply the streets. Then, since ninety per cent of the taxicabs are owned by the drivers and owing to the further limited amount of space for cab ranks hundreds of cabs crawl along the streets, looking for passengers.

GYRATORY SYSTEM

At five of the busiest places in the giant city the gyratory system has been introduced: Aldwych, Parliament Square, Hyde Park Corner, Trafalgar Square and Piccadilly Circus.

Under the old system vehicles were allowed to come into these places from all points. Now they have to go clockwise, circling around always to the left. In order to get out of the squares, certain exit streets have been made into one way streets.

One of the main streets that enter Piccadilly Circus is Piccadilly and here the New York idea of signal lights is being introduced. Under this, traffic in Piccadilly will be synchronized.

How the gyratory system works is best illustrated by figures about Trafalgar Square. Over 50,000 vehicles move through this place in twelve hours. Under the gyratory system this huge volume of traffic is moved without more than three-quarters of a minute delay. Four minutes used to be a common thing. It has been found, however, that an extensive system of signal lights to synchronize the movement of traffic will be impossible here because there are few streets where long straight vistas are obtainable.

A year ago, the Prime Minister was asked to do something to encourage people to buy the work of British artists, but Mr. Baldwin was only able to issue an appeal to the public. It was then pointed out that whereas no Frenchman who was buying pictures for his home would dream of purchasing English pictures, the people of this country show a preference for the work of foreigners.

Not only does the middle-class man of to-day live in a smaller house than his father, or even in a flat in which works of art would be strangely out of place, but he is inclined to limit his expenditure so that he may indulge in motoring.

The advent of the motor-car has also seriously injured the jewelry trade; instead of buying a string of pearls for his wife, a man will present her with a two-seater car. There is continued expense attached to the possession of the car, not the least being the sums spent on weekend jaunts, which leaves little cash for other purposes.

Only with the arrival of far more prosperous times will the work of British artists meet with its due appreciation.

Side Whiskers for Ladies

London, Sept. 4.—Women have taken to side whiskers. The newest Eton crop is accompanied by flat strands of hair brushed smoothly down the cheek, without the least suspicion of a curl. The hair is parted at the side and allowed a slight ripple exactly in the style of the Victorian beau. Another masculine touch added to feminine attire has been introduced with cloth gaiters.

The book, which will shortly be ready, describes the topography of the tour.

Pickwick Publishers To Mark Centenary

London, Sept. 4.—The original publishers of "Pickwick" are commemorating the centenary of the travels of the Pickwickians set forth on their journey by an illustrated record entitled "Mr. Pickwick's Pilgrimages," by Walter Dexter.

The book, which will shortly be ready, describes the topography of the tour.

BRITISH MINISTERS POSE FOR MOVIES FOR PROPAGANDA

Films to Show Conservative Party Leaders at Work and at Ease

Winston Churchill Appears as Most Vivid and Picturesque Screen Artist

Reuter's Special To The Victoria Times

London, Sept. 4.—The Conservative party is fully alive to the value of publicity, and the new film of the cabinet, to be shown for propaganda purposes has much of interest in it.

Ministers are shown in their ordinary habit at their work, with the exception of Sir W. Joynson-Hicks, who is also seen as a horse lover at his Sussex home.

The most natural pictures are those of Mr. Churchill, who would make an excellent film artist—with his vivid and picturesque style. His intimate little talk with his subordinate, Ronald McNeill, who once threw a book at him in the heat of the Home Rule controversy, is well done. Mr. Churchill is all animation. He comes in to find a mass of documents on his desk, takes up the top one, and assumes an air of annoyed perplexity, which develops into deep concentration.

Mr. Baldwin is seen perambulating the garden of No. 10 Downing Street with his pipe and in animated conversation with a secretary, and later deeply immersed in a pile of State documents in his own room. It is a characteristic study of the Prime Minister; Mr. Baldwin works steadily, but not spectacularly. There are moments when he allows just a glimpse of boredom to appear on his face, but these occasions are before he had produced his favorite cherrywood.

Glimpses of ministers are only incidents in the picture, which has been conceived with the purpose of spreading the gospel of Empire and of showing the part the Conservative party has played in social, trade, and other legislation.

"Shadow Cabinets" will surely have to follow suit, say a Welsh humorist; they cannot afford to remain obscure while cabinet ministers are publicly shown on the "movies."

There are, however, disadvantages and dangers about this form of publicity. It is very possible that a statesman may be judged by a single act, and that an indifferent politician who can act may secure a success he does not deserve.

Cadet Officers Find Warfare Becoming More Mechanicalized

Reuter's Special To The Victoria Times

London, Sept. 4.—The Officers Training Corps have now finished their training at Strenall Camp, and declare they have thoroughly enjoyed their experience at the hands of sergeant instructors of the "Green Howards" the battalion, recently returned from the East, which has been keeping watch and ward over their interests.

The lads say that their work has not been too strenuous, for in the long afternoons and evenings no parades were ordered. The authorities felt that they were wise in not working willing horses too hard. This applies to "Terriers" as well as to cadets, for the sudden change from school life to the open air camps can easily be made too exacting, and should only supply sufficient inspiration to carry the amateur soldier through a year of drill and tests.

The chief impression left upon the cadets this year seems to have been the mechanical nature of any future war. Familiarity with the Lewis gun is receiving particular attention, not only in regard to its structure, but to its "feeding" as well. The new slide valve is an immense boon, but it does away with the old-fashioned pump action. The lads had much practice in indirect and overhead fire.

Believing that infantry will employ their light machine guns as the Lewis gun, and that in future wars will depend on mobility, the War Office has set itself to think out the best way of reducing the burdens of the Lewis gunners. The sections have been re-arranged so that the men who carry the guns into action do not fire at first, since tired men cannot fire as accurately as those who have borne less weight in the advance.

Another interesting feature is that ammunition is no longer a matter of portage. The old heavy belts and pans are superseded by light material which can be discharged after use—a welcome relief for tired soldiers.

PLANTS FISH

Dublin, Sept. 4.—Fish eggs are being imported from the North American continent for planting in Irish streams. A large shipment of trout eggs, recently was received from Vancouver, B.C., for enlivening the waters of the Emerald Isle.

500,000 FLIES

Derby, Eng., Sept. 4.—T. Bellington, an official of the London Midland and Scottish Railway, has just retired after fifty years of service. During that time he covered more than 500,000 miles in daily journeys to his home in Matlock, and in this way spent three years on trains.

Rudolph Valentino's Own Story of His Life

Studied to Be Scientific Farmer, But Became Prodigal Son; Sent to America Where He Lost All His Jobs and Slept in Parks; Then Movies Found Him

EDITOR'S NOTE: Here is the late Rudolph Valentino's own story of his life. The famous film star wrote it shortly before he became seriously ill in New York. It is presented here as an absorbing, straightforward story, just as Valentino wrote it. His career is one of the most unusual in screen history.

By **RUDOLPH VALENTINO**
(Copyright, 1926)

IN my early studio days I once tried to sell the story of my life as a scenario. It was rejected as being "too wild and improbable." To have one's life thus characterized by a company which specializes in the most frantic serials was rather disconcerting.

Now as I try to view my own historical record with detachment I can see clearly what the scenario editor meant. The hero of my tale is not at all consistent, like a movie hero. In fact, I am not sure that he is the hero. At times he has all the appearance of "the villain."

Yet again, he seems to have good impulses, which a movie villain never has. Nor does my life run true to dramatic form. It should mount in a straight line to a climax. Instead of that it bounds, like a

kangaroo.

A REAL NAME

I was born in the little village of Castellaneta, Italy, May 6, 1895, and was shortly thereafter christened Rodolpho Alfonso Raffaello Pierre Filibert Guglielmi di Valentina d'Antonguolla.

Can you imagine how that would look in electric lights in front of a theatre? My real surname is Guglielmi. My mother was the daughter of a learned Parisian doctor, and my father in his youth was a captain of Italian cavalry.

When I was eleven years old my father died and I was sent off to Dante Alighieri College, which corresponds to a high school in this country. I finished the course at thirteen and then went to a military school. But I was more interested in romantic novels than I was in my studies, so the authorities sent me home.

My mother was heartbroken and I was truly contrite because of her suffering. I determined to do better for her sake and enrolled in the Royal Academy of Agriculture to learn to be a scientific farmer. I was graduated with the highest honors in my class, much to the gratification of my mother.

Following this accomplishment, I again slipped from grace and went off to Paris and Monte Carlo to see

the world. After all my money was gone I returned home a prodigal son.

My family decided that I was apt to disgrace them and that it were better that I be shipped far, far away. So my mother scraped together \$4,000 to finance my voyage to America, where I was to seek fame and fortune.

I arrived in New York just two

days before Christmas, December 23, 1913. The new land was very strange to me and I was very lonely. In order to find companionship I frequented the cafes. This took all my money but I did learn to dance, which was to be beneficial to me later.

When my funds were all gone I got a job as superintendent of the

Long Island estate of Cornelius Bliss, Jr. This lasted only a short while, as I showed an irresponsible nature and was courteously dismissed.

My next "position" was as an apprentice landscape gardener in Central Park, New York. After a month

of this I went to the civil service bureau to get a regular job, but found I was not eligible because I was not a citizen.

I had no job and no funds. I was forced from one lodging to another. I went hungry and slept in Central Park. One hot summer day I walked five miles to the City Hall looking for work. Unable to get it, I walked

back. After doing any little odd jobs that I could get, I finally went to the head waiter at Maxim's and got employment as a dancer. This was really the start of my professional career, for I later obtained dancing engagements with Bonnie Glass and Joan Sawyer.

But I didn't want to be a dancer.

Still dreaming of using my education as an agriculturist, I joined a musical comedy company headed for the Pacific Coast, with the hope that California might offer something. The troupe stranded in San Francisco and I was again without a job. I tried selling bonds but without success.

A MOVIE VENTURE

At this point Norman Kerry, whom I had known in the East, suggested that I try motion pictures. Norman paid my expenses while I made the rounds of the studios.

No one hailed me as an actor. In fact, it was a long time before I could get even extra work. I knocked about from pillar to post playing villains and small parts until June Mathias selected me to play Julio in "The Four Horsemen."

This was followed by another Rex Ingram picture, "The Conquering Power," and by Nazimova's "Camille." Then came the picture that "made" me—"The Sheik." It was followed by "Cobra," "The Young Rajah," "Blood and Sand," "Monsieur Beaucaire" and "The Sainted Devil."

I then transferred to the United Artists' Corporation and made "The Eagle." My latest picture, "The Son of the Sheik," is a sequel to the earlier desert picture.

RUDY LEFT NAME—NOT MONEY

Schenck, His Friend, Tells How "Sheik" Let Vast Earnings Pour Through His Fingers to Please Whims

NEW YORK.—The world's greatest lover was one of the world's poorest financiers.

If Rudolph Valentino had any bank balance at all when he died, it was but a few hundred dollars, his close friend, Joseph M. Schenck, hazards.

Last year the "sheik" earned between \$1,000,000 and \$1,250,000—and spent virtually every cent of it.

There was no reverence for money in "Rudy's" makeup. There was no bent for its accumulation.

Valentino was prodigal, glib.

"If he saw something he wanted, whether an automobile, a tapestry, or a fishing pole, he bought it, regardless of price," says Schenck, head of United Artists.

"I should judge his home at Hollywood was worth \$75,000. He always owned four or five cars, and some riding horses.

"For his home he bought many paintings and tapestries—often at inflated prices. He had a collection of fencing foils, and another of guns.

"Anybody could 'touch' him. He carried \$50,000 personal insurance. Friends often advised him to increase this amount, but here again Valentino's disregard of money was manifest. Accumulating wealth in life or leaving it in death meant nothing to him.

"But for his business manager, George Ullman, he might easily have died 'broke.' Valentino had a fifty per cent interest in the net profits of "The Son of the Sheik" and "The Eagle." These two pictures still are playing over the country, and the Valentino estate doubtless will receive a comfortable amount from them.

His salary from the production organization of United



Joseph M. Schenck

Artists was \$6,500 per week—\$338,000 per year.

For making each of his earlier pictures of importance, Valentino generally received \$200,000 and a twenty-five per cent share of the profits.

So far as Schenck knows, Valentino never invested in stocks or bonds and owned no real estate other than his home.

Thus his estate is without "quick assets" other than his insurance.

Both his parents are dead. Valentino was unusually fond of



MARION BENDA FOLLIES CHORINE.—Valentino had been searching for a new leading lady. While in New York he dropped in at a performance of the Ziegfeld Revue. He noticed Marion, watched her work and began to wonder if she might not fit the role. He asked a theatre man who she was, but so obscure was Marion that the friend shrugged his shoulders. Rudolph said he'd like to meet the girl. The message went back stage. Naturally, little Marion was thrilled beyond words. Broadway began to wonder who might be the pretty maid seen at the night clubs with Rudy. They were dancing at one when Rudy complained of illness. He took her home and, according to Marion, thanked her for contributing to "an evening of great beauty," kissed her hand and departed. The following day he was under the knife. But Marion is no longer obscure. The accident of circumstances has made her vastly important on Broadway.

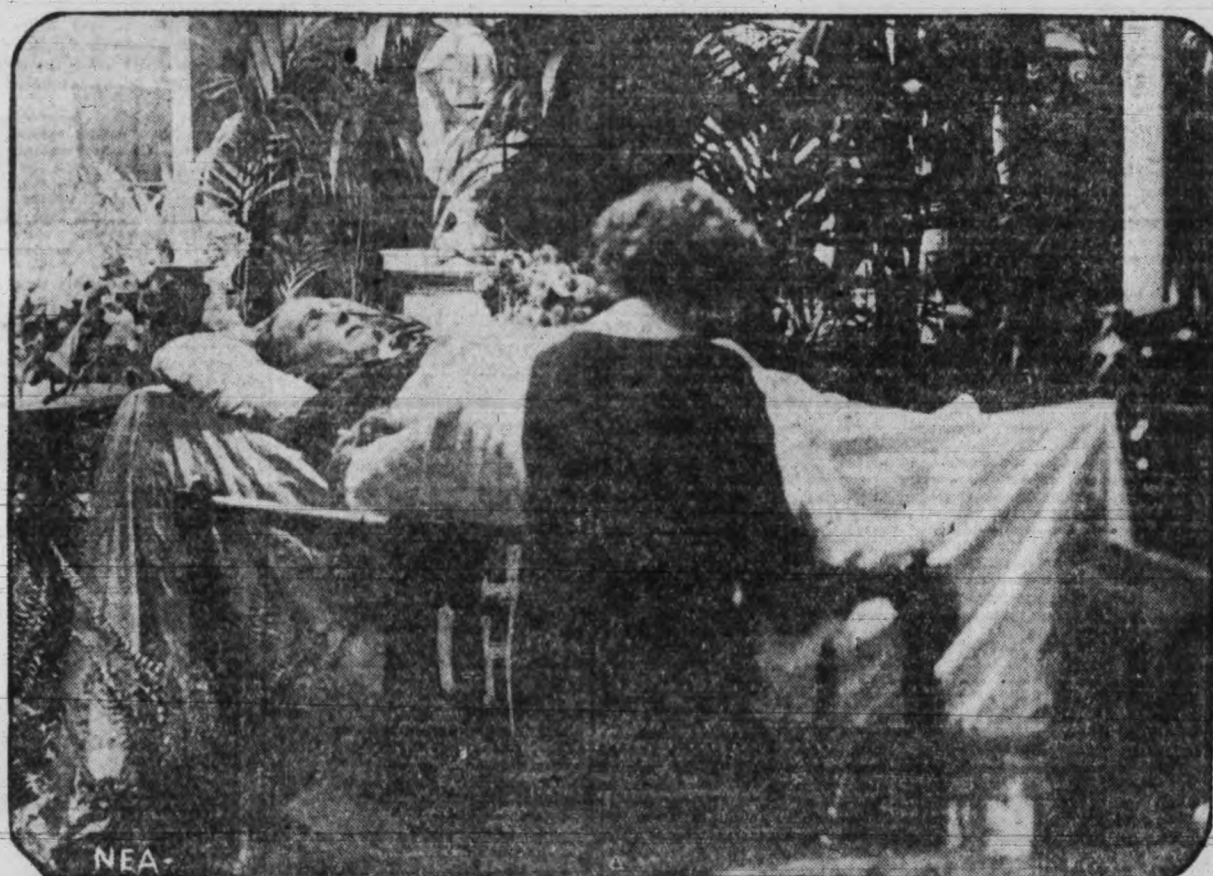
his brother, Alberto Guglielmi, and his sister Maria. He was devoted, too, to Alberto's children, Schenck points out.

To these kin probably will go such worldly goods as failed to slip through "Rudy's" fingers.

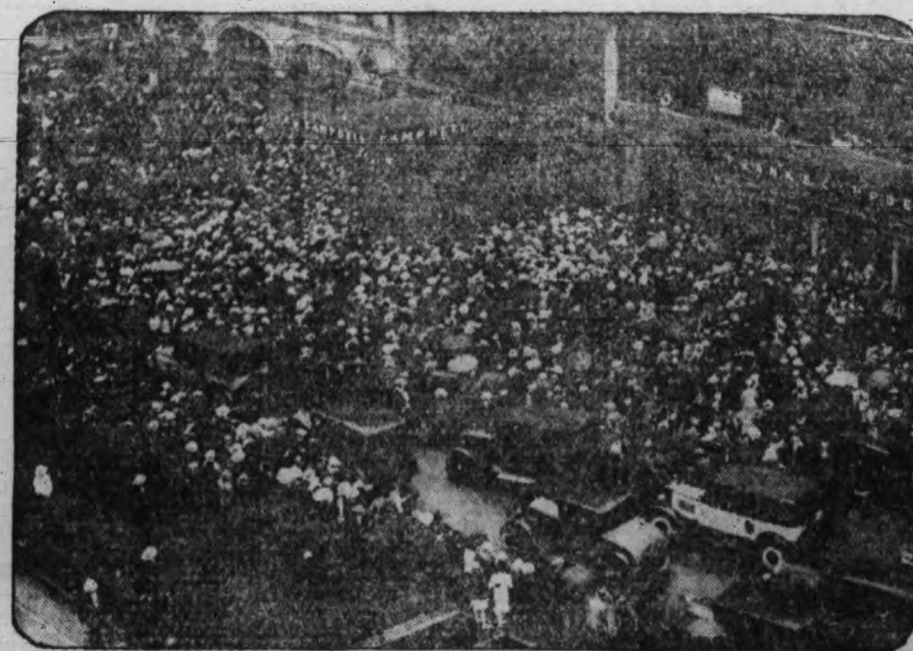


RUDY'S SISTER.—Here is Maria Guglielmi, sister of Rudolph Valentino. She lives in Italy.

A PRAYER FOR VALENTINO'S SOUL



Alone in this chapel, the body of filmland's most popular actor awaited final disposition. A girl admirer knelt to say a "Pater Noster." In this position, in the Gold Room of the Campbell Undertaking Establishment, the remains of Rudolph Valentino rested while thousands of the curious and the bereaved passed by for one last glimpse.



THE SHEIK'S ADMIRERS.—When mourners of Rudolph Valentino stormed the Broadway funeral parlors in the rain for a last look at their "Great Lover," dozens of persons were injured and thousands were crushed in the jam.



WITH "SHEIK" AT END.—Father Edward E. Leonard, pastor of St. Malachy's Church, New York, administered last rites of the Catholic faith to Rudolph Valentino.



WAITING NEWS OF VALENTINO.—This idly curious line stood for hours in front of Polyclinic Hospital, New York, on Rudolph Valentino's last morning. But a few minutes before the end of Rudy's fight, police came and shooed them away. In the background is Tex Rickard's new Madison Square Garden.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Much Feared Wasp May Have Invented Cold Storage Long Before Man Thought It Out

Nature's Creatures and Their Funny Ways Are Well Worth Studying

What patience and toil goes into the actions of some of the most maligned creatures of nature is well shown in the life story of a wasp. It would be hard to find an insect more universally unpopular than the yellow-jacket, the very buzz of whose approach is enough to send shivers down the spine! Yet the wasp can teach us many lessons if we but watch it for a moment.

Along about the Fall of the year there is one family of wasps that goes through a very complicated and ingenious performance. The wasp builds a two-celled flat high under the eaves of some roof, on a wall of stone for preference. When the building is completed the wasp lays its eggs in the inner compartment, and then walls up the opening of the second and outer compartment.

Into the second room the wasp carries grub after grub, which it stores there as food against the healthy young appetites of the baby wasps who will break down the inner wall when the warm weather returns, and eat their way out to freedom. Curious as this all is, the most peculiar part is yet to come, for the wasp stores the grubs alive.

Hunting in the fields and among the brown clumps of earth in the garden, the wasp darts down upon a soft crawling grub, and stings it into insensibility. Alive, but unconscious, the grub is carried to the food cell, to be shut in there with others of its kind. There the grubs will keep until Spring, alive, but lost in a sleep so deep that they feel no pain and know nothing of their fate. Thus nature provided for a form of cold storage long before mankind hit on the idea.

All creatures of nature seem to be impressed with the need of storing up food for the winter months. The great black bears of the British Columbia woods meet this by eating their fill in the Spring and Summer months. Fat and round they grow. Then with the first hint of cold weather they retire into their snug retreat and go to sleep. If the winter is hard and severe they will sleep right through until Spring again, coming out once more lean and very hungry. Their provision against the winter is a great layer of fat, upon which their body feeds while they sleep.

The squirrel has his storehouse of pine cones and kernels, high up in the hollow hole of some tree. All Summer long he has been carrying choice morsels of food to this storehouse, against the day when he remains inside and finds the warmth of this retreat a pleasure compared to the bitter cold outside.

The bees in their colonies work ceaselessly to collect honey. From flower to flower they go collecting the sweet juices which the flowers give to them in return for an important service they do for the flowers. These juices are stored in the form of honey in the comb of the family hive, and this is the winter food of the bees. Of course, nowadays, the bees make honey that is taken from them for commercial purposes; but it is replaced by sugar or other substance that has been found to be equally useful as food to the bees.

The birds have another way of meeting the winter, most of them flying south to follow the warm weather, and to escape the cold. Some birds do not migrate, and these indeed have a very hard time of it until the warmth returns. When the warm weather returns the song birds come back to us, and that is one

sign we have that Spring is near at hand.

The ground, that in Spring and Summer is soft and easily dug up, in Winter hardens and becomes as stiff to the spade as a block of ice. In many parts of the country, indeed, the ground actually does freeze, and to a considerable depth, too. There are many forms of burrowing animals, and insects, which use this as a shield for their winter quarters. Some of these burrowers are most peculiarly made, with sharp, armed heads like the rotors of a saw, which can cut away the soil at a great rate. When the ground becomes soft again these burrowers emerge for the new year, boring their way out to light and air after perhaps months of darkness in the depths of the soil. The life of some of these creatures is most interesting. Some spend their winters in the soil, and their Summers as winged insects in the air.

You will have seen the caterpillar, the cocoon, and the butterfly, and will know that these are one and the same creature, adopting new forms to comply with its requirements at different stages of the year.

The lifetime of these creatures of nature varies greatly. There are certain forms that live to be much older than man himself. The tortoise thinks little or nothing of ages greatly in excess of 100 years. Many trees are far older than even that.

Some, especially among the insects, are very short-lived. There is a type of May fly which emerges from its shell into the warm sunlight for only a few hours, before it is caught in the cold of the night and dies. The fish, could they speak, could tell you what becomes of many of these pretty creatures as they float down the river on the first warm day in Spring.

But no matter what their life, or what land is their home, all creatures of nature live lives that are peculiarly suited to them. They are given the means of defending themselves against their enemies; of gathering their food in season; and of surviving some storms that we might expect to see had been too much for their feeble powers.

Indeed there are few things that mankind has found out that do not find a counterpart among the lesser creatures of nature, even to poison gas and smoke screens. There is a form of beetle, called a "bombardier beetle," which emits a puff of smoke in the face of its enemies, quite dazing them. While they are spring back in surprise at this gas attack, the bombardier escapes, laughing, we make no doubt, at the way he has outwitted them.

No one person has found out all about the little-observed creatures of nature, but here and there observers have been at work, and each have found something to add to the know-

CAMERA HUNTERS AND THEIR "SHOTS"



Here is a series of outing pictures taken by entrants in The Times' camera contest, recently closed. The selection includes photographs taken by entrants ranging in years from eleven to fifteen. The pictures reflect the fun of the beaches and picnic outing of the Summer holidays, and supply one reason why Vancouver Island children go back to school looking healthy and tanned.

BEDTIME STORY Uncle Wiggily and the School Bug

Copyright, 1926, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
By HOWARD R. GARIS

"The Lady Mouse Teacher from the Hollow Stump School is here to see you, Uncle Wiggily," said Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy to the rabbit gentleman one afternoon, as he was thinking about going adventuring.

"To see me?" exclaimed Mr. Longears, who was hardly awake from his after-dinner nap. "I guess he wants to see my forty-seven little bunny children to make sure they will be back at school after Labor Day."

"No, she asked for you," said the muskrat lady, "and it's you she wants to see."

"Then she shall!" declared Mr. Longears like a gentleman he was, and he hopped out on the front porch of his bungalow where Miss Mouse was sitting to keep cool.

"Oh, Uncle Wiggily," squeaked the teacher, who was all tanned and

everything before Tuesday," said Lady Mouse. "I just want to be sure there is nothing wrong," but as Uncle Wiggily opened the door for her a queer sound echoed in the empty school.

"What's that?" squeaked the mouse teacher, hiding behind Uncle Wiggily. "The door hinges are rusty and they squeaked," said the bunny. "It sounded more like a groan or a sorrowful sigh," whispered the Lady Mouse. "I am sure there is some one hiding in my school. Oh, Uncle Wiggily! Suppose it should be a tramp dog!"

Right at that moment there came crawling along out of the door a very

strange creature. It had ink bottles for eyes, and three pencils on one side for legs, while three pen holders were legs on the other side.

"Who are you?" cried Uncle Wiggily, who had to be brave for the Lady Mouse. "What are you doing here?"

"I am the School Bug," was the answer, "and I am doing no harm here. I have lived on chalk dust all Summer and had a wonderful time. But now I suppose school will open soon and I shall have to take my vacation."

"I don't understand," said Uncle Wiggily. "How can you take a vacation when school opens? Vacations

come when school closes." "Not with me!" buzzed the bug, who was almost as large as the Lady Mouse. "You see I am a School Bug. I live all Summer in closed schools, eating chalk dust and sleeping under book covers. I like to be alone and lonesome. I have read all the books in your school," he said to the Lady Mouse. "I know the geography book by heart. I can do the spelling book backward. I can do all the problems in the number book upside down."

"I wish some of my pupils were as smart as you," sighed the Lady Mouse.

"Perhaps we can get the School Bug to stay and show the animal children how smart he is," suggested Uncle Wiggily. But the Bug shook his head, which was made of black-board erasers, and ogled his ink bottle eyes as he said:

"No, I must go away until school closes again and then I will come back. I am going on my long vacation." So the queer bug crawled away on his pen and pencil legs, and Uncle Wiggily and the Lady Mouse Teacher, entering, found the hollow stump all ready for the bell to ring on Tuesday morning. Perhaps I shall tell you more about the School Bug later, but if the tickler doesn't tell you the letter Q and make T of it, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's fern basket.

KEEP LENS CLEAN

Excellent pictures may be taken with inexpensive cameras if these are used with a little patience and foresight. The lens often collects fragments of dust when a camera is stored in the house, and these, and this should be removed with a silk cloth before taking a picture. Do not touch the lens with your fingers, for the oil from the skin would leave a film on the glass. Any piece of soft cloth that is clean will do, though silk is best as a polisher. Most of the box type cameras are of fixed focus but where there is a bellows and a sliding rack be sure that you set the correct distance on the scale before you take the picture. All cameras have triggers of much the same pattern, and in releasing these it is wise to support the hand and to "press" rather than jerk the release. This can be done by holding the fingers of the right hand under

Here Are Some Old-fashioned Rainy Day Games For Your Next Indoor Entertainments

What Games Do You Know? Will You Share Them With Fellow Readers?

When wind and rain make outside play impossible, the success of a party is sometimes dependent on the number of good indoor games that can be remembered on the spur of the moment. In the following suggestions there may be some ideas that you do not know, or knowing may have forgotten. See if some of these suggestions will not be of help to you at your next party.

If you place a stone in water, it sinks to the bottom. So would any weight that was heavier than the water, you might think. But a needle can be made to float, and easily, too. Get a tumbler of water and stand it on a steady table, unjarred. Place a small piece of tissue paper on the water, and the needle flat on the paper. See that the water is not disturbed. In a few seconds the paper will soak through and sink, and the needle will remain floating on the top.

If you take a horseshoe magnet such as you can get in almost any toy store for a few cents, you can easily turn this needle and water trick into a first class compass. Before you place the needle on the paper stroke it several times with one pole of the magnet. Now when the needle floats it becomes a small magnet itself, and will swing of its own accord in the water until it points North and South.

Magnetized in this way a needle can be made to pull other needles or pins, provided that the load is not too heavy for the slight force in the needle you stroked with the magnet. Another way to show the power of magnetism is to place a needle on top of a sheet of writing paper, and move the magnet underneath. The needle will dance over the paper and cut all manner of capers, depending on the strength of the magnet, beneath the paper.

A very old game, but one that is usually found to please, is sticking a pin on the paper cat. A black paper cat can be used for the purpose, and plain pieces of black paper for tails. Pin the cat to a wall or screen, and give each player a tail and a pin. The player whose turn it is, is blindfolded and turned about several times, to be sure that he, or she, has lost sight of the correct position for the tail. Then they are guided forward and allowed to pin the tail on to the screen. The result is that the cat often wears a tail in a most curious place. The player coming closest to the correct position, of course, wins.

If your mind turns to a game where imagination plays its part there is nothing better than story-making. One writes the first few lines of a story and then passes this along to the next entrant to add a few lines more. The story is passed from hand to hand, until the last player has the work of finishing the tale. It is not easy to write a story in this way, and have it mean anything, but no end-of-fun can be had in the trying.

The same applies to a drawing or cut-out picture. Have the first player draw only a few lines; the next the same number, and so on. The last player must finish the drawing. Often in this way a drawing that started out to be a portrait of a dog or cat, ends up as a cow or a duck. If the last player cannot complete the drawing, and the same holds good for the story, they must set the next drawing, or story, in motion. In this way turns will change, and all will have a chance to show what they can do.

Kim's game, described a few weeks ago, is a source of great merriment if you choose the right objects for your observation test. Have only a few objects on the table, and make these as funny as possible. Cover the table and articles with a cloth, and then see that each player is supplied with paper and pencil. Remove the cloth for a minute, and then

name the camera below the trigger and by shutting the hand rather than pulling at the trigger alone. This makes for steadiness in the release, and will give you much clearer pictures.

First thing photographers saw when they boarded the West Irmo at Boston on its return from the Belgian Congo in Africa, was like the white-nosed monkey, pecking at them from a perch.

CONGO IKE



WHEN IT RAINS WATERMELONS



Train wrecks are generally considered calamities—but not by this colored boy, who lives on the outskirts of Toledo, O. A freight car loaded with ripe watermelons, as shown at the right, was one of the cars split open in wreck near his home, and he lost no time in making the most of an opportunity that seemed too good to be true. Others followed suit, too, and the railroad salvaged very little of the car's contents.

THE BIBLE IN PICTURES AND TEXT

By HELEN E. OHRENSCHALL



AARON, THE HIGH PRIEST

THE Lord gave Moses more laws and told him what animals, birds and fish the children of Israel might eat. Then God came and dwelt in a cloud above the mercy-seat where the ark was kept. This was the most holy place and only Aaron the high priest could enter. Before going in he was to wash that he might be clean and put on a dress of plain white linen, for he must be dressed humbly before the Lord. Sacrifices he was to offer for the sins of the people and to sprinkle the blood of the sacrifices before the mercy-seat.

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"What's that?" squeaked the mouse teacher.

brown from her Summer vacation at the seashore, "will you please come to school with me?"

"Come to school with you!" exclaimed the bunny in surprise. "Why, my school days are over, long ago. Besides, this is Saturday. And, besides again, school doesn't open until after Labor Day Monday."

"True enough!" squeaked Lady Mouse. "But I want to be sure everything in my school is ready for the opening on Tuesday. I don't like to go in all alone, after it has been closed so long over vacation. So I thought perhaps you would go in with me."

"I shall be most happy!" promised the polite rabbit and a little later he was on his way to the hollow stump school with the Lady Mouse Teacher.

The place had not been opened since it was closed late in June. There was dust on the windows, dust on the door sill and cobwebs festooned all about in corners.

"The janitor rat will clean up

THIS is a gun we got from a white man who visited us some years ago," the chief explained. "We only use it for races." So Jack took the gun, held it high in the air and shouted, "On your mark! Get set! And then he fired the gun and the runners were off like lightning down the beach.



AN instant after the race had started, a very queer thing happened. With a sudden yell, all of the cannibals jumped up and scattered out of sight, in all directions. Only the chief remained behind with Jack and Doty, Flip and Flop. Jack and Doty, of course, wondered what had frightened them.



"DON'T be frightened," calmly said the chief. "Something is coming through the water that scared them all away." Jack and Doty turned and looked out to sea. Just a short distance from shore, a small funnel-shaped affair was making a high spray as it skimmed toward the shore. 'Twas the periscope of a submarine. (Continued.)

A Page of Interest to Women

Society and Home Interests and Activities

University Women of 25 Countries At Conference

Mrs. R. F. McWilliams of Winnipeg, Well Known in Victoria, Tells of Meetings in Amsterdam

Victoria members of the University Women's Club will be keenly interested in the following account of the sessions of the International Federation which met recently in Amsterdam, and of which a report was presented to the Canadian Federation of University Women's Clubs in Montreal by Mrs. R. F. McWilliams. Mrs. McWilliams is a Winnipeg woman who is well known in Victoria, and to her fell the honor of representing Canada at the convention in Holland.

JAPAN AND MEXICO THERE

Her report read as follows:

"Political revolutions can affect even conferences of university women. So the delegates to the third conference of the International Federation of University Women, held recently at Amsterdam learned from the letter of the Spanish representative was read saying that, since the attempted revolution had become a conspiracy, she was unable to leave the country, though she was not yet in prison.

"Only two others of the twenty-seven countries now in the federation were absent, those of Luxembourg and Spain. The presence of delegates from Japan and Mexico, whose national federations were just being organized, brought the number of countries actually represented up to twenty-six.

VALUABLE WORK

"Indeed the increase in the size and influence of the international federation as evidenced by the much larger number of delegates, as well as by the many distinguished women in attendance, was the most noticeable feature of this conference. After that might be put the amount and variety of serious work being accomplished by the various committees. It became quite clear that the committee of intellectual co-operators of the League of Nations values highly the assistance which the federation's committee, under the chairmanship of Prof. Winnifred Cullis, has been able to give. Professor Kristine Zimmern, just now elected assistant director of the Institute of Intellectual Co-operation, both coming to our meeting directly from the meeting of the league's committee, laid stress upon this point.

"Professor Zimmern presented a list of subjects upon which the Institute of Intellectual Co-operation would like the university women to undertake research work.

MARRIAGE OR CAREER

"Upon the problem which Dr. Zimmern called the 'fundamental problem of the modern world'—that of education in international relations—our federation has been able to do pioneer work, it being our resolution

NEW NATIONS REPRESENTED

"Much of the interest centred around the new nations admitted to membership. These were Bulgaria, Estonia, Germany, Hungary and Poland.

"As is always the case, much in-

terest was taken in the conditions of the women in the new member countries. To Canadians and Americans, the countries of Bulgaria and Estonia, and even Hungary, seem somewhat remote. There was, therefore, a good deal of surprise, and perhaps a little chagrin in finding that in these countries women have, speaking generally, made more headway than in the newer, freer world.

LADY RHONDDA PRESENT

"It was, however, the Dutch women who showed most clearly at this conference how far behind in business and public life lags the world of English-speaking women. Though only a people of seven million, they have at the present moment six women in the first chamber of parliament and one in what they described as their house of lords. This statement gained piquancy from the fact that among those listening to it was Lady Rhondda, whose spirited fight for her seat in the British House of Lords is still unsuccessful.

"At previous conferences, Canada has had the honor of having the third largest delegations. The United States, whose leader, Dean Virginia Gildersleeve, was presiding officer, of the conference, stands well in the lead. Then came Holland Great Britain, Australia and Canada.

Australia brought seventeen members, while Canada this year mustered only twelve. They were Mrs. C. E. Melrose, Miss Ruby Nash and Miss Winnifred Gildersleeve of Edmonton, Miss Margaret Cameron of the University of Saskatchewan, Dr. Olive Cole, Dr. May Bere and Mrs. R. F. McWilliams of Winnipeg, Miss Grace Hunter, Miss Annie Patterson, Miss Evelyn McDonald and Miss Jessie Barker of Toronto, Miss Grace Conover of Weston and Miss M. Shaw of Montreal.

"No account of the conference could be complete without some mention of the entertainment provided by the hostess federation of the Netherlands. These included a reception by the burgomaster and city council, with a delightful dramatic performance at the city theatre, a tea at the women's club, a trip organized and perfectly carried out by the Dutch National Council of Women to Aikmaar to see the old cheese market, and lastly, a delightful trip to Volendam and Marken, those dead cities of the Zuyder Zee, where the costumes and customs of centuries back still exist."

Family Life Now Lost in Shuffle

By Olive Roberts Barton

What is the matter with families? Is the family spirit passing as the old neighborhood spirit is passing? Are we turning into a nation of hermits? Is everybody specializing so intensely in his own life that he has no time left for either community or family—or group living of any sort?

Old Home-Week wasn't such a bad thing! The clan spirit of Scotland, the county loyalty of Ireland, the tribal traditions of the Indians, seem to have left no progeny in this land of the free.

Now on top of that one cannot fail to observe the slow disintegration of family bonds. Brothers marry and scatter; sisters also seek careers and take up their abode separately and away from home in order to have a greater freedom for their special development.

It is not given to the observer to

Adamless Eden Has Now Proved To Be Failure

English Experiment to Run Self-supporting Farm Colony Without Men Admitted Unsuccessful

An attempt by women to run a self-supporting colony in England without the help of men has failed, and after an experiment of nearly six years it has been decided to admit husbands.

The colony, consisting of 100 acres at Lingfield, Hants, was bought by the Women's Farm and Garden Association. It was started by half-a-dozen young women who did not believe that men were solely the tillers of the soil.

It was established as a colony of women with a communal ideal but independence of action in everything save the right to introduce a husband. They became tenants of small holdings of from three to five acres each.

One took up the breeding of Angora rabbits, another became the possessor of a small herd of cows, a third turned her land into a good vegetable garden; while a fourth, who is an excellent cook, made bread and cakes for the little community. They decided to sell their surplus produce to outsiders and built a shop on the road, where teas are supplied to motorists.

TO DO THE HEAVY WORK

But only a part of the land has been cultivated, and the women have had to admit that the colony is not all they desire. They have decided that a man's strength is needed to do the heavy work, and so they have relaxed the original rules.

The members who have married will be able to let their husbands help them on their holdings, but the men will not be allowed any voice in the management of the colony. The women are to retain control. Three husbands have already arrived at the colony.

Mrs. R. Gentry, a tall, graceful woman with fair shingled hair, told a press representative that the theory that women could suitably cultivate the soil without the assistance of men had broken down under experience.

Judge whether or not this is as it should be, but we cannot help feeling that true patriotism has its nourishment and sustenance first and foremost in a love of place.

Mothers are not to blame, if anyone is to blame at all. Most mothers are anxious to do what is best, not only for their children but for the community. I'm inclined a bit to believe that men are patriotic because they love a fight. Women are deeply, conscientiously patriotic because they have a more deeply rooted love of—first, the family as a unit; next, the community in which they live. And what is love of country but love of community?

I have read with interest the history of the Murray family in a recent magazine. They live in a Pennsylvania town. There are twenty-four in all, counting sons, daughters, and in-laws. They are a unit.

The children have been educated and come back; all have a hand in a very successful merchandising business. It is unique and unusual to read of such a family. There may be a precious item to preserve here.

Mrs. Murray says she does her disciplining before her children are a year old. After that they are companions. The home is their club. From the time they are able to talk, they have a common bond.

BRIDE OF 1936



Lawyer and Wife Find Sanctuary In Island's Loneliest Summer Home

Toiling packhorses laden with bricks, workers tramping over a ten-mile trail, household fixtures and furniture conveyed for miles over a trail which no transfer wagon could ply and an ambition that brooked no obstacles are represented in the appealing Summer home of C. K. Titus in the heart of Strathcona Park.

Some time ago Mr. Titus, wealthy San Francisco lawyer, visited Buttle's Lake. He was enraptured and captured. Its appeal proved irresistible. Mr. Titus returned to sunny California, but his heart remained on Vancouver Island in Strathcona Park. Business calls him to San Francisco for the greater part of every year. Inclination

brings Mr. and Mrs. Titus to their sanctuary in the forest for as many months in the summer as they can possibly spare. They have few visitors but all tourists who pass are welcomed. Both Mr. and Mrs. Titus are charming hosts and all who have met them have been charmed by their hospitality.

Under ordinary circumstances their alluring Summer lodge could probably be built for a thousand dollars. But to build it where Mr. Titus selected to erect his idealistic refuge it probably cost five or six times that amount. A brick chimney for an open fireplace which is a great feature in the bungalow's charm is a source of surprise to those who travel from the beaten track. Every brick was taken over on the back of a packhorse and handled with the greatest care. Articles of furniture and other building material were taken in the same way. It looked like a big task, but nothing stood in the way of the California lawyer's ambition to make his home at the spot which had such a magnetic appeal.

How people from the outside find appealing spots on the island of which citizens themselves know little is told by David G. Hughes, Australian globe trotter and sportsman, who was recently a visitor to Buttle's Lake. Mr. Titus, previously mentioned, Mr. Hughes, James J. Lasky, of moving picture fame, and several other friends of Mr. Lasky, comprised the representative party at Strathcona Park in one week, all drawn by the rugged appeal of the beautiful area which the Victoria Chamber of Commerce and other public organizations are striving to preserve as one of the National Parks of Canada.

"There is fishing. There is hunting. It is like being on the edge of civilization yet you can keep in touch with the world all the time," says Mr. Hughes. Even with pictures before you it is impossible to visualize its charm. It is one of the untouched nature spots that are accessible to a man with only a few days to spare. His trip to Buttle's Lake inspired him to write a glowing description of its lure.

A SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE

"For the ardent fisherman, there is no better place to try his luck than Buttle's Lake," he says. "This beautiful sheet of water, twenty miles in length, surrounded on all sides by snow capped mountains, is situated in the centre of Vancouver Island and is reached by way of Campbell River, Forbes Landing and Upper Campbell Lake. The entire journey

any weary traveler who passes his way and will delight his hearer with many little anecdotes in connection with his work in that out of the way spot.

"He will tell you of the troubles he has had with careless campers, of how he has enlisted the services of millionaire sportsmen to fight fire at a wage of twenty-five cents per hour, and many other little tales of hardship which cannot but fail to impress the camper of the necessity of being careful with fire in the woods. Boats can be rented from him and some of the best fishing on the island obtained in the lake which is plentifully stocked with trout of the most voracious species—rainbow, cutthroat, speckled and Dolly Varden, the three former predominating. Intending fishermen should provide themselves with No. 4 or 5 Cowichan spinners and plenty of worms although good fly fishing can be obtained at the mouth of the river.

"Besides being a fisherman's paradise, game of all kinds are plentiful, deer and bear abound in large numbers and after a rainfall the tracks of these animals are easily discernible in the soft earth of the trail where they have crossed to quench their thirst in the cool waters of lake or river and recrossed, to their lairs in the fastness of the mountain wilds. Feathered game of all descriptions are to be seen on every side, and whether he be fisherman or hunter, he cannot but fail to be impressed with the wonderful possibilities that Buttle's Lake and the surrounding country affords the ardent sportsman in this wonderful Sportsman's Paradise."

MOST BEAUTIFUL CHILD



Mothers won't agree. But a group of judges at a Paris contest decided that this little boy was the "most beautiful child." He is Philippe Dubois, son of a wealthy Parisian manufacturer.

The Beauty Doctor

BY NINON

CONDITION—Large ankles.

DIAGNOSIS—This error in bodily structure is difficult to remedy, except in cases where the patient is overweight, and can restore a shapely contour by general reduction. It can be remedied, but you must be very persistent. All exercises, such as dancing, swimming and playing tennis, which call for quick foot work, are beneficial. Specific ankle exercises are also helpful.

TREATMENT—This one is particularly good: Stand erect with the heels together, and stretch one foot forward as far as it will go. Then using the toe for a pivot, describe a semi-circle with the heel. Alternate. You can do this same exercise while seated, and it is less tiring.



Hazel Hurd showing exercise to reduce ankles

ETHEL



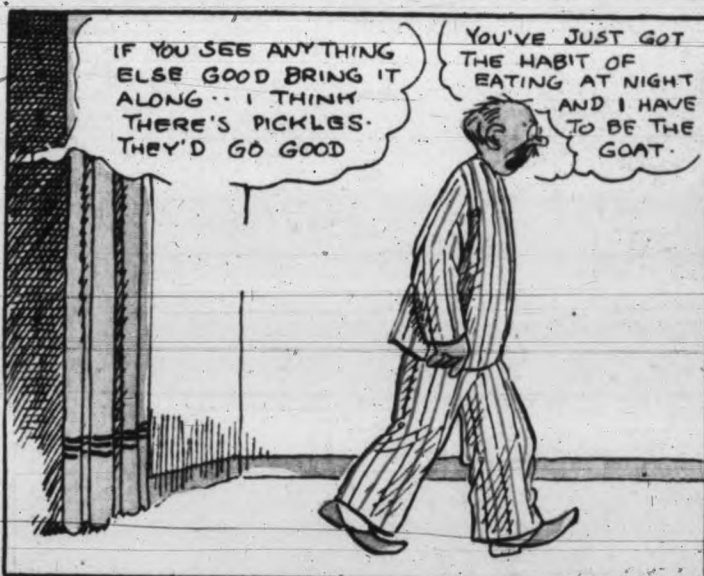
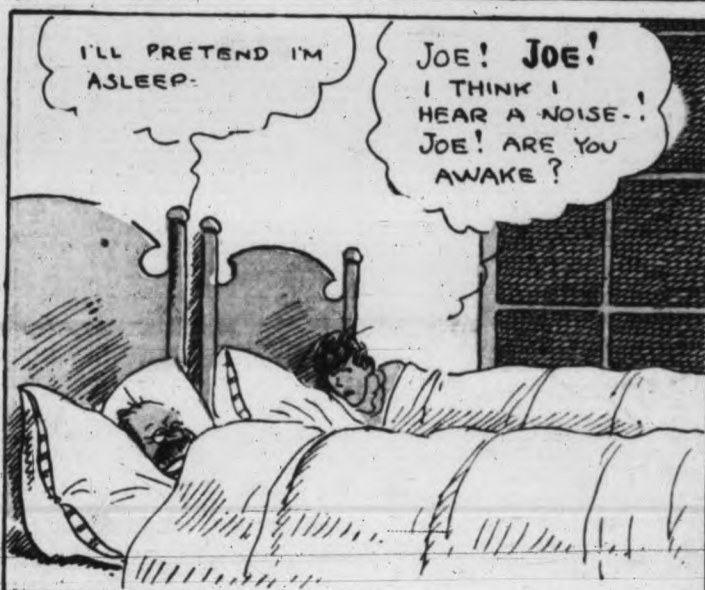
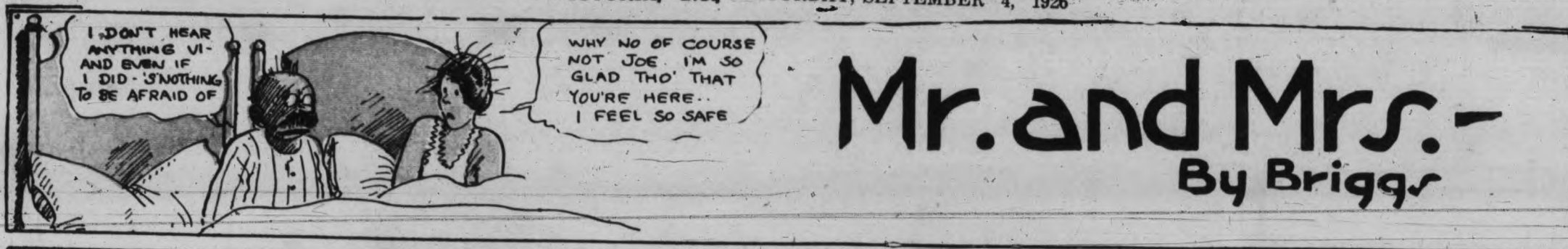
GOAT-GETTERS

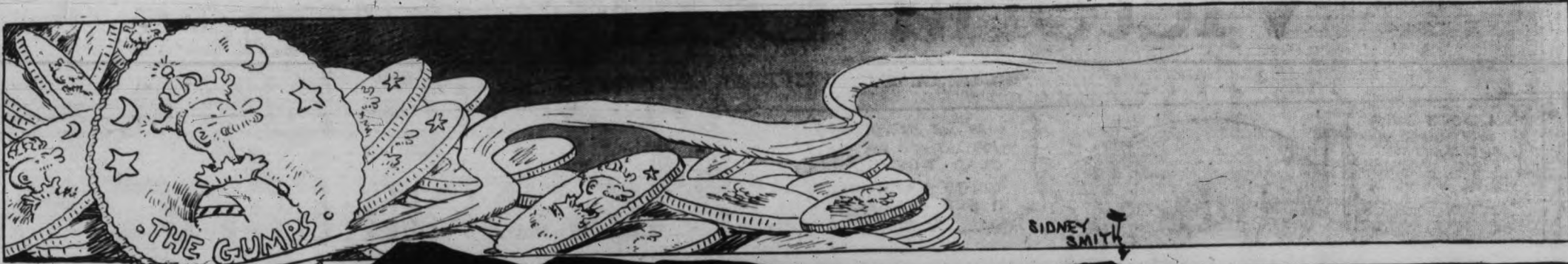


NO GIRLISH BOB FOR HIM—Bobs may be all the rage for the girls, but they leave Hugo Marchetti, absolutely cold. Hugo, who is fourteen, is studying to be a violinist, and refuses to have his long locks shorn.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1926





FTER BLASTING AWAY THE IMMENSE GRANITE BOULDER THAT CONCEALED THE ENTRANCE TO THE GOLDEN CITY, OUR THREE FRIENDS SPENT MANY WEARY DAYS BREAKING THROUGH THE MASSIVE GOLDEN GATEWAY THAT HAD GUARDED THE TREASURE CITY FOR UNTOLD YEARS - BUT AT LAST SUCCESS CROWNED THEIR EFFORTS AND THE LIGHT OF THEIR TORCHES REVEALED A COLOSSAL TREASURE THAT OVERPOWERED THE IMAGINATION BY ITS UNBELIEVABLE SPLENDOR AND RICHNESS -

WITH UNHEARD OF WEALTH PILED UP ON ALL SIDES THE ADVENTURERS EXPLORE THE CITY OF GOLD WITH AWE STRUCK EYES -

THAT WALL IS MADE OF PURE GOLD AND YOU MAY LAY TO THAT -

MY COMMON-PLACE WATS ARE BURIED BENEATH A THOUSAND MIRACLES -

ON THIS HONORABLE SPOT ONE OF THE SUPERIOR PEOPLE WAS ABOUT TO ERECT AN ENTIRELY ADEQUATE GOLDEN HOUSE -

IT LOOKS LIKE A GOLDEN LUMBER PILE -

THE CHAIRS, TABLES, BEDS AND ALL THE FURNITURE IS MADE OF GOLD - GEE WE WERE LUCKY TO FIND THIS CITY -

IT IS WRITTEN THE LORDS OF THE UPPER AIR SMILE ON THE DELIVERING -

WHEN I TELL THE KIDS AT SCHOOL ABOUT THIS GOLD THEY'LL NEVER BELIEVE ME -

IT IS TRULY WRITTEN WHAT IS TRUE IS NOT ALWAYS PROBABLE -

THIS ILLITERATE PERSON HOPES THE SPIRITS OF THE VANISHED ONES ARE NOW ENJOYING A SURPLUS OF CELESTIAL DELIGHTS -

AND YOU MAY LAY TO THAT -

HOW WELL THOUGHT WAS THEIR DEVICE TO WRITE THEIR HISTORY IN PUREST GOLD -

I GUESS THAT'S A PICTURE OF THE PEOPLE WHO BUILT THIS CITY -

I'VE SEEN MANY A STRANGE SIGHT IN MY TIME BUT A SOLID GOLD FRYING PAN IS THE STRANGEST THING I'VE EVER SET MY PEEPERS ON AND YOU MAY LAY TO THAT -

TRY AND LIFT ONE OF THESE -

OH, BOY! LOOK AT THAT GREAT BIG GOLDEN STATUE IN THERE -

THE MIGHTY ONE IS THE NEVER TO BE PRAISED ENOUGH GOD OF THIS HONORABLE CITY -

I'LL BET THAT STATUE IS WORTH OVER A MILLION DOLLARS - JUST ONE FINGER OF THAT GOD WOULD BUY AN AUTOMOBILE - AND THAT FUNNY CAP ON ITS HEAD WOULD BUY A SWELL HOUSE FOR MY PAPA AND MAMA -

Saturday, September 4, 1926



Bringing Up Father



BETTY

By C.A.Voight

